Mesasa

1980

Cindy Osterman

Cindy-
WHAT A YEAR! I'm glad that we've still remained such friends over the year. This year was so strange that I hardly ever saw you in classes (except for our favorite class - Spanish!). I kinda wish now that I stayed in all the honors classes, but it's too late now. Remember the days when we saw each other every day - school & art museum & Sunday school? I'll never forget your great ad-libs in Spanish - we'll all definitely miss you next year in that class - you got Señora off the subject so many times!! I bet she'll make you take Spanish next year! Definitely, you'll learn much more Spanish this summer than you did in 3 yrs. in her class!! We DEFINITELY have to get together + do stuff ALOT next year even though we probably won't be in any classes together. Good luck with the Arrowhead next year - you'll make an excellent editor!! Have a (assonance!!)

FANTASTIC Time IN PERU - you better write me more than once a month!! Well, "Adiós!"

Love always,
Lisa

Dear Cindy -
Have a great summer!
Love,
Dog

Cindy,
Spanish class has been something! You have helped I made it more along smoothly. I admire the fact that you can speak "3" languages fluently! Now that your going to Peru you can practice your Spanish and reinforce it. Next year is our "best year" so they say. Walkon the arrowhead and help lead the class It's been nice knowing you,

Suzy
"81"

Cindy,
Your Editorship,
Whatever,
We had some special moments this year.
I hope you gained as much from our relationship as I did.
I hope it continues

Sincerely with love,
DR. PAUL PROTEUS
(PLAYER PIANO, IN CASE YOU EVER FORGET)

Dave Byrd

Cindy,

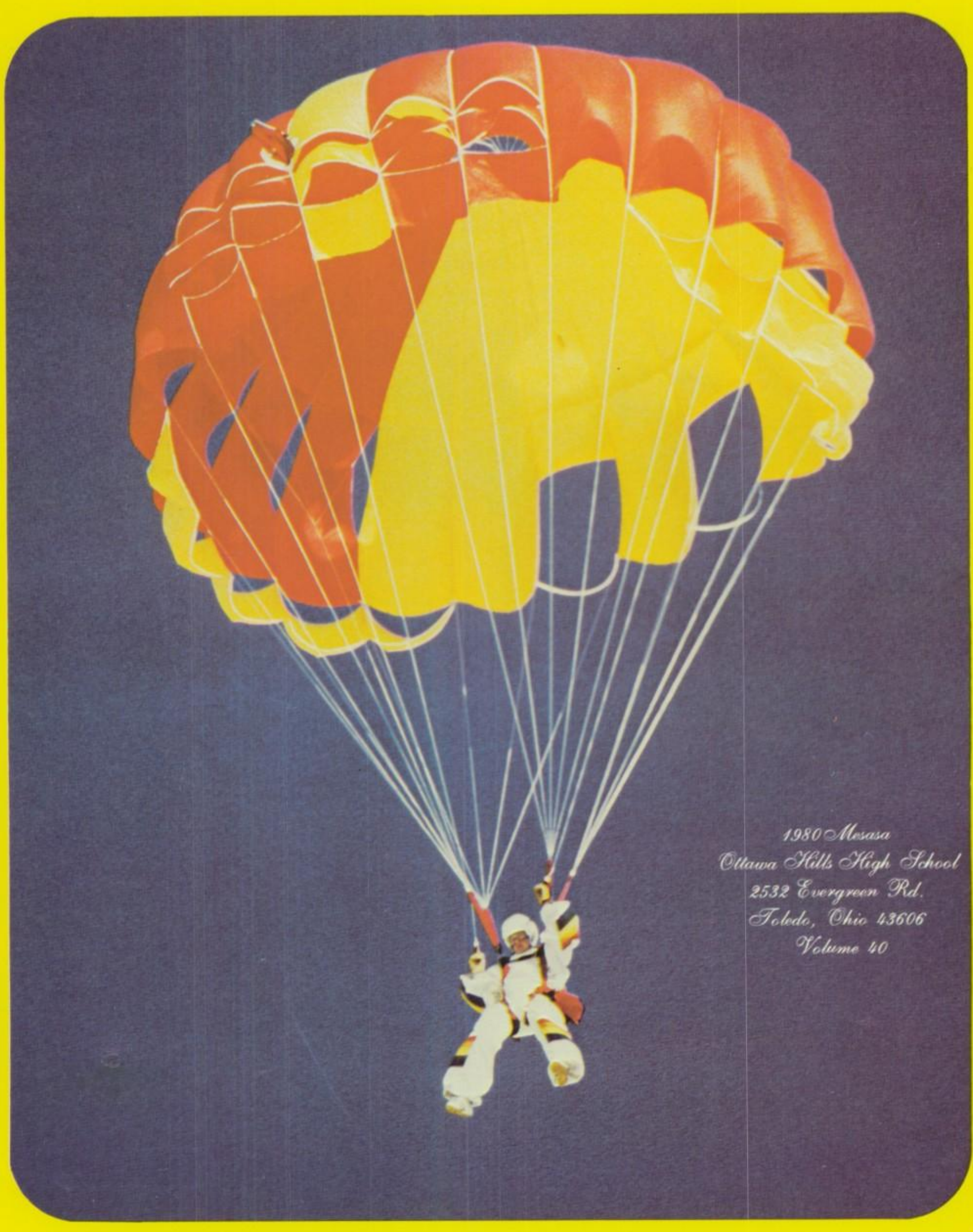
Maybe this summer you could tutor me in Spanish. That would be a great way to spend my summer. Now that you cooked with my mom for a week you know what kind of gross food I have to put up with. I tried to drop Spanish this year, but Señora wouldn't let me. If she didn't give people such a hard time about dropping, nobody would ever take her classes. Good job on your report.

Danny

Dear Cindy,

I'm sure the poper will be the best next year. You will be a great editor. Now I'm going to give you some advice. Never take anything I say seriously. Never anything. Only believe things I write. You are not really a "fishlips" You are a very good editor. Thats why you know how advantageous going to Newsprint would be. Thats why I want you to help me convince Mrs. Boyle that we need Newsprint. It we go to Newsprint I promise not to crab at anybody at all next year, I promise.

Vincent Barker



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Cindy,
I have great expectations for next year. I'm sure that you are going to be a terrific editor. I like you a lot too.
JBoyle

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EXPLORING

"The times change and we change with them."(Lothair)

Ottawa Hills is a community in constant motion. Many improvements have appeared in the past year that will affect the students of Ottawa Hills for years to come. Within the school building students and faculty will encounter new tutoring rooms on the second floor where the Senior study hall used to be, a carpeted main office, the restoration of four drinking fountains, and most importantly, screens covering the windows to protect students and teachers from the dreaded "killer bees." Other changes that cater to the student body are the class dismissal bells, homerooms during second period instead of first, announcements given once

Photograph courtesy of Mr. Roger Kennedy

P. Reichert

NEW HORIZONS

daily instead of twice, and new course offerings such as Quest, a study in human behavior, an honors Biology program, and an improved reading program. Along with these new curriculum offerings there are a few restrictions such as a new demerit-detention system. Students may think twice now before skipping a class.

Outside of the school building the grounds have been improved by new trash containers placed strategically around the building, the resurfacing of the tennis courts, and new stadium lights.

The *Mesasa* has also undergone many changes. The most obvious change has been in the layout of the book. In previous years, the *Mesasa* has opened with the Senior section. This year however, the *Mesasa* begins with the Student Life section. We feel that in this section we will be able to cover more student- related activities and thus give an accurate account of the year. The Student Life section is followed by Organizations which covers all clubs, Sports, Academics involving students working with teachers in a specific field of study, and the People section. This rearrangement of sections will cover all activities from March, 1979 to March, 1980. It is in this way that we make our transition from the 1970's into the new decade of the '80's.

— K. Kennedy

Student Life is willingly standing in a driving rain to watch the homecoming game.

Student Life

Ottawa Hills Junior High and High School offer two complimentary types of education to its students. First and foremost, it offers a diversified curriculum which draws on its well supplied library as well as the resources of Toledo's arts community. However, the student who restricts himself to the academic side of student life is missing the opportunity to round out his education. The second type of learning is offered through extracurricular activities.

Dances provide students with the chance to learn how to socialize, something rarely looked upon as a skill. Nevertheless, success in the business world demands the ability to deal effectively with other people. The A.F.S. program demonstrates clearly that our culture is only one of many. Student Council gives students the chance to express their opinions. Since not all suggestions are accepted, students learn to back up their thoughts and speak effectively to an audience. Finally, the community events which take place, such as the chicken barbeque and village picnic, give the community of Ottawa Hills a warm, friendly atmosphere. This is a feeling which unfortunately has been lost in many other communities.

The important fact to remember is it's not which activity a student chooses, but that he is involved and enjoying the many programs offered by the school and community to enhance student life!

"If You Leave Me Now"

Sharon Young and Paul Abendroth greet a very enthusiastic Betsy Souder as she enters Prom.

Cousins Rick Jamieson and Burt Jamieson don't seem to be camera shy, while Susan Seifried and Ann Fitkin can't wait to get away from it.

Betsy Souder and Marc Baldwin recuperate after the dance.

Sharon and Paul start off Prom very refreshed.

Long dresses, assorted tuxes and flowers swept through the Versailles and Corinthian Rooms at the Toledo Club at the 1979 Prom held on May 19. The Students were surrounded by fantastic decorations including a gazebo with lights and a small fountain in the center. Fresh Geraniums were placed on the refreshment and sitting tables throughout both rooms. Greeting the students at the entrances to both rooms were large grid-iron arches covered with ivy and large plants. Overall, the decorations helped to achieve an atmosphere of springtime and fresh air. During planning which spanned the entire year, the Prom Committee finally agreed on their theme: "If You Leave Me Now" by the group Chicago. The committee wanted a theme that would represent a tribute to the departing Seniors. In the Corinthian Room, hung a poster with baby pictures of all the graduating Seniors. The poster was also displayed the preceeding Friday in the Main Hall at school.

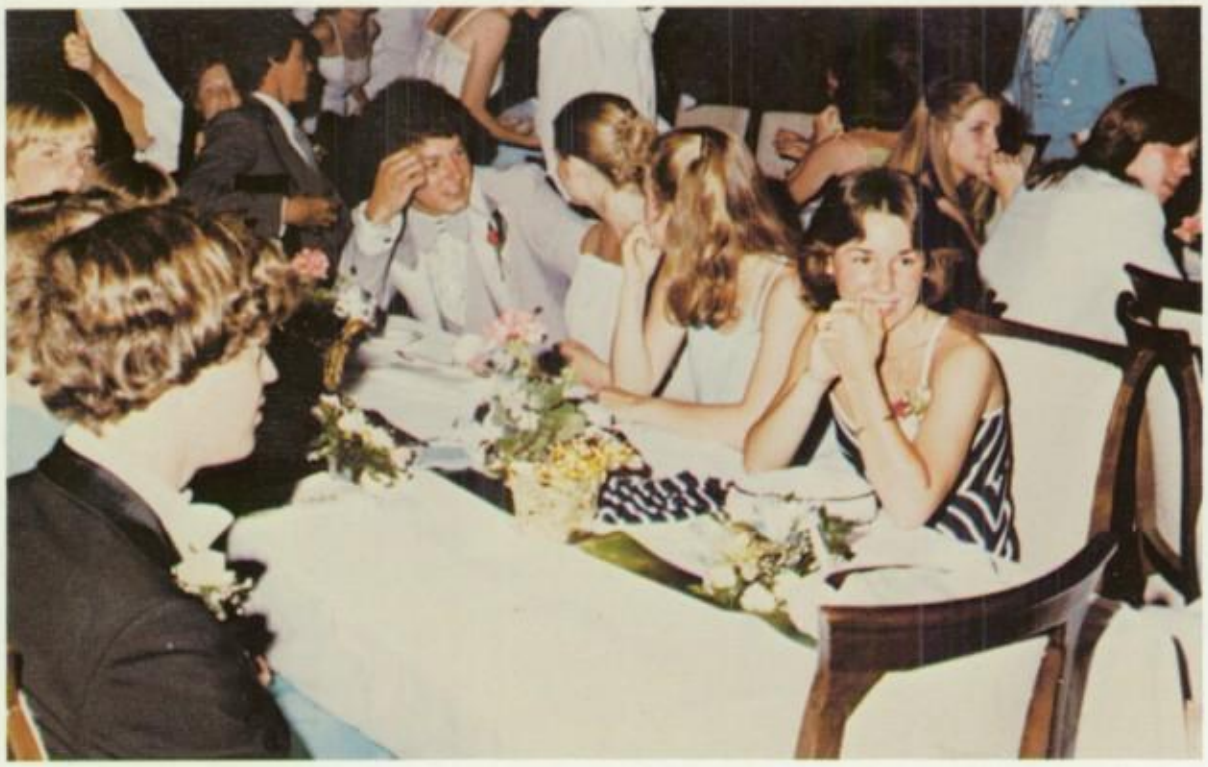
Many hours of preparation were spent by the Prom Committee which included Patty Morgan, Sharon Young, Peggy Southard, Lynn Redkevitch, all class officers, and Betsy Souder and Theresa Theiler who served as co-chairmen of the Decoration Committee. Mrs. Hinkson spent much of her spare time helping the students organize their ideas and could often be found down at the Toledo Club preparing for the dance. "The people who became really involved with Prom put forth an all-out effort," stated Sharon Young, Jr. Class Vice President.

The band "White Lightning" with its paragonic sound contributed to the atmosphere. They traveled from Columbus to help make Prom a big success. "Sweet Home Alabama" and "Free Bird" were songs that were heard quite frequently.

As is the custom at all Ottawa Hills dances, there was a receiving line from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All class officers were required to be in the receiving line plus some of the chaperones which included the Wagners, the Stewarts, the Halls, Miss Margie Worman and Miss Kuhlman with her fiancé Gary Hinkson.

— L. Sawyer
P. Morgan

Students enjoy a slow dance in the Versailles room at Prom.



Dancers take time out while the band takes one of its rare breaks.

Jim Draheim and Lynn Redkevitch enjoy a fantastic Prom.

EXPERIENCES AT HOME AND ABROAD

In the fall of every school year, the A.F.S. Mother's organization welcomes a new student from a foreign country to the Village. This year, our visitor is Karin Wikstrom from Sweden. Her host family are Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyt, daughters Judy and Beth, and their son, Bobby. This past summer, Karin stayed at the Hoyt's cottage on Clark Lake where she learned to water ski. She also went to a field hockey camp in preparation to play the position of halfback on this year's superb team. One of her coaches, Mrs. Hinkson remarked that Karin was a natural athlete.

The Hoyt family was interviewed last year by an A.F.S. committee. Judy said that her family wanted to house an A.F.S. student for a "fun way to learn about another part of the world and their culture."

As Karin was learning about American customs, Kathy Clark was telling everyone about her summer as an American Abroad. Both she and Leila O'Connell were accepted for the program. After successfully completing detailed applications and submitting to grueling interviews, Kathy learned that she would spend three months of the summer in northern Argentina. Leila was both surprised and anxious when she was informed by the New York committee that she would be leaving in June for a year in Samarinda-Indonesia. Her letters home during the year told of four brothers and sisters, a nanny, a houseboy, and other servants. Her host father is the assistant to the governor. She is constantly amazed by the services she receives. The servants iron her underwear. Chickens appear in the classroom. In the fall, the family celebrated the Islamic Christmas holiday in 80 degree heat.

"The American Field Service experience is not a one time adventure," commented Kathy Clark. Once a student has lived in a foreign family situation, he has a second home. A.F.S. students return as soon and often as possible to renew these relationships.

— M. Worman

B. Condit

Judy Hoyt, Karin Wikstrom, and Kathy Clark admire the mums which were sold at the chicken barbeque.

M. Baldwin

The annual A.F.S. rummage sale held October 5-6 was recorded as having the largest turnout. Above Sue Laimbeer looks to see if there is anything interesting to purchase.

B. Condit

Karin Wikstrom, A.F.S. student from Sweden, relishes barbeque chicken and sweet corn.

Moises, a school mate, and Kathy Clark enjoy day on school patio.

After arrival in Indonesia, Leila O'Connell pays her respect to the governor of East Kalimantan Province.

Leila O'Connell seated among her host family in Indonesia.

Kathy Clark poses with Gordo, a friend, and her Mama Cito during her stay in Argentina.

TRANSITIONS

For the class of 1979 summer officially began on June eighth. On Thursday evening, parents, students, and faculty gathered in the auditorium for the graduation ceremony of the Seniors. This class ushered out a decade. The first thing to hit the community after graduation was the gas crunch. Ottawa Hills residents realized that because the price of gas made vacationing so expensive they would be spending a good part of their summer at home. They were inundated with stories of the ousting of the Shah of Iran, a brutal civil war in Nicaragua, the tragedy of the Vietnamese boat people, etc.

The news brightened across the country as Pope John Paul II greeted throngs of cheering Americans. Closer to home, the community was in the world spot light as we welcomed home Mr. Bill Niehous. These were the events as the Seniors of '79 became the Freshmen of '80. It was time for these students to explore some *new horizons*.

— B. Kadens

C. Hable

School Board member John Shaffer hands out diplomas as Barbara Wagner announces graduates.

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Craig Colwell and Cris Arcocha celebrate their release from bondage.

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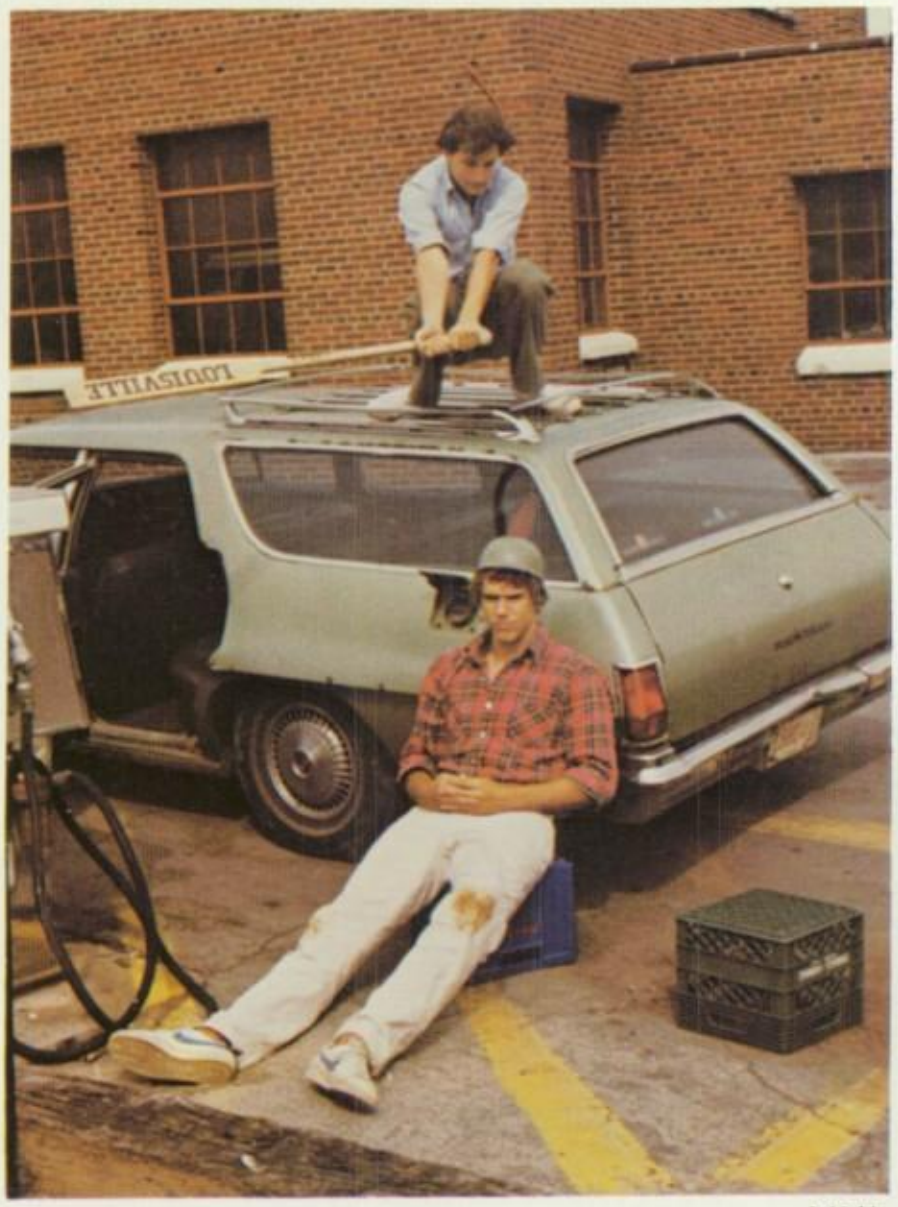
Graduation began many *transitions*.



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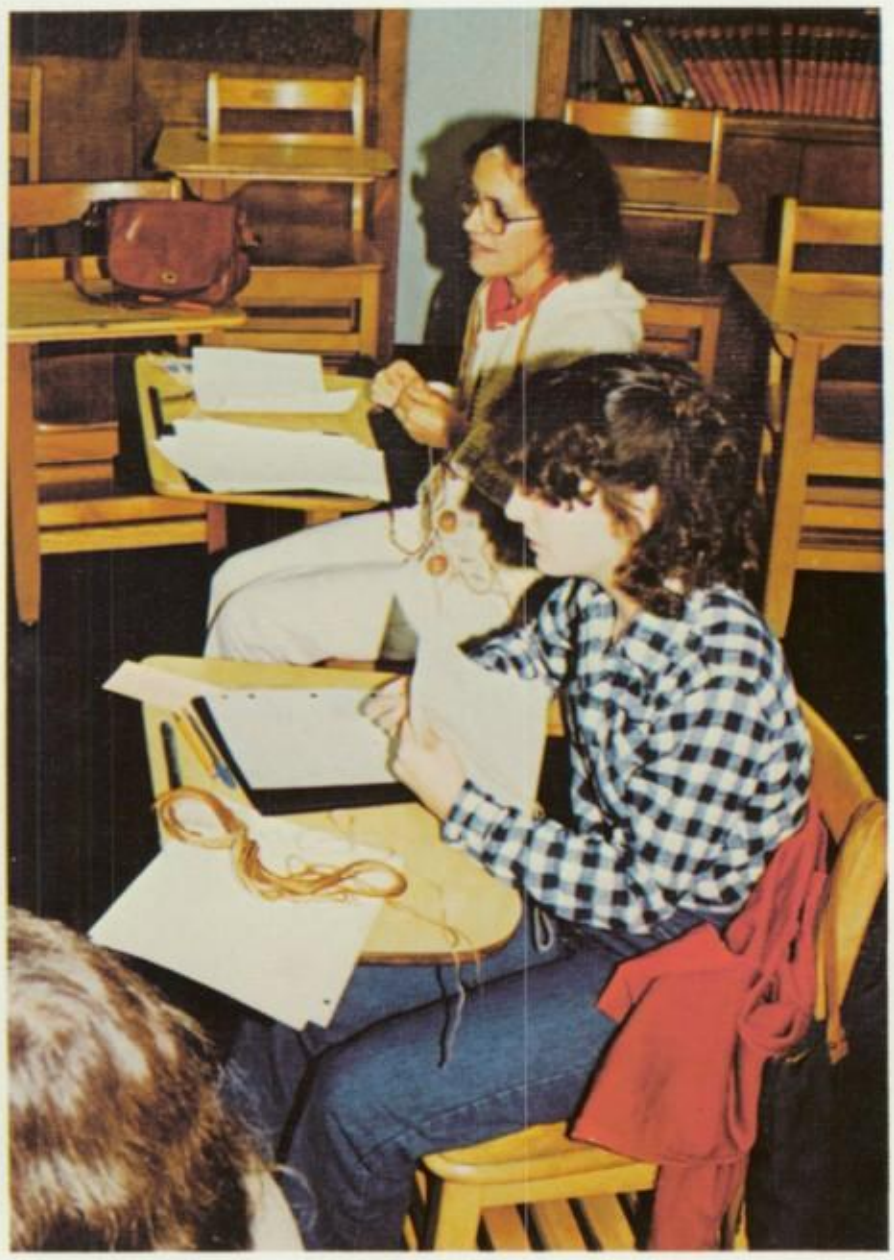
Jim Brennan rests while waiting for gas unaware that Greg Hancock is trying to work his way to the front of the line.



P. Reichert

Students in the Needlepoint Night Class begin sewing on their first project during their first class on October 1.

P. Reichert

Calligraphy instructor, Mr. Thad Abell, demonstrates writing techniques on the first night of an eight-week course.

The activities were limited during the summer of '79 due to the gas crunch, but Ottawa Hills residents still experienced many highlights.

On June 24, most of the village got together at the school for a village picnic. There were games for young and old and quite a selection of food for all.

During the following month of July, many heads were turned towards the direction of the sky in anticipation of the fall of Skylab. Fortunately, it missed Ottawa Hills, falling further south in Australia.

July passed into August and Mrs. Nancy Kabat resigned and was replaced by Mrs. Judith Kadens as the Community Coordinator. Mrs. Kadens began preparing for the new school year by planning night classes and organizing the annual Chicken Barbeque on September 28. She also reconvened the Charleston Generation, a group of senior citizens who meet four times a year.

As students returned to the grind of another school year, their parents prepared for night classes which were being held at the high school. The classes included Badminton, beginning and advanced Calligraphy, Dancercise, Braille transcribing, and Needlepoint. Beginning Calligraphy was the greatest success with 14 students. The money earned from these classes goes back into the community education program.

These classes ended the year on a successful note in the village of Ottawa Hills.

B. Kadens

WELCOME HOME BILL NIEHOUS

On February 27, 1976, Toledo businessman William F. Niehous was drugged and abducted from his home outside of Caracus, Venezuela. Over the next three and one-half years, many attempts were made to negotiate for his release. All attempts proved futile, but the family never lost hope.

Mrs. Niehous told *The Blade*, "I always believed he'd come home to us." And on July 1, 1979, after spending three and one-half years in the Venezuelan jungle, Mr. Niehous did.

In a flurry of unofficial and official statements from various sources, the world became aware of Mr. Niehous' miraculous rescue.

As the world rejoiced to the news of his rescue, five people gathered in this community were the happiest of all. Donna Niehous, her three sons, Mark, Dave, and Craig, and Mr. Niehous' mother, Mrs. Ruth Niehous celebrated amidst friends reaching back to Mr. and Mrs. Niehous' high school days. Everyone was simply elated.

Mr. Niehous arrived at Toledo Airport on Sunday, July 1, just before dawn and was reunited with his family. They were then whisked away to their home, one that Mr. Niehous had never seen before. During the following couple of weeks, Mr. Niehous' face appeared in almost every form of news media available. His story became familiar to everyone. Now, the media has died down, the excitment is not so great, and Mr. William F. Niehous is working, living, and most of all, making up for lost time.

Since his return, both Mr. Niehous and his family has had to make certain adjustments.

During the October 11th assembly for Mr. Niehous, he was asked what was the most significant adjustment that he'd been making. He told the audience that it was trying to get used to the fact that his sons were not children anymore, but young adults with their own ideas.

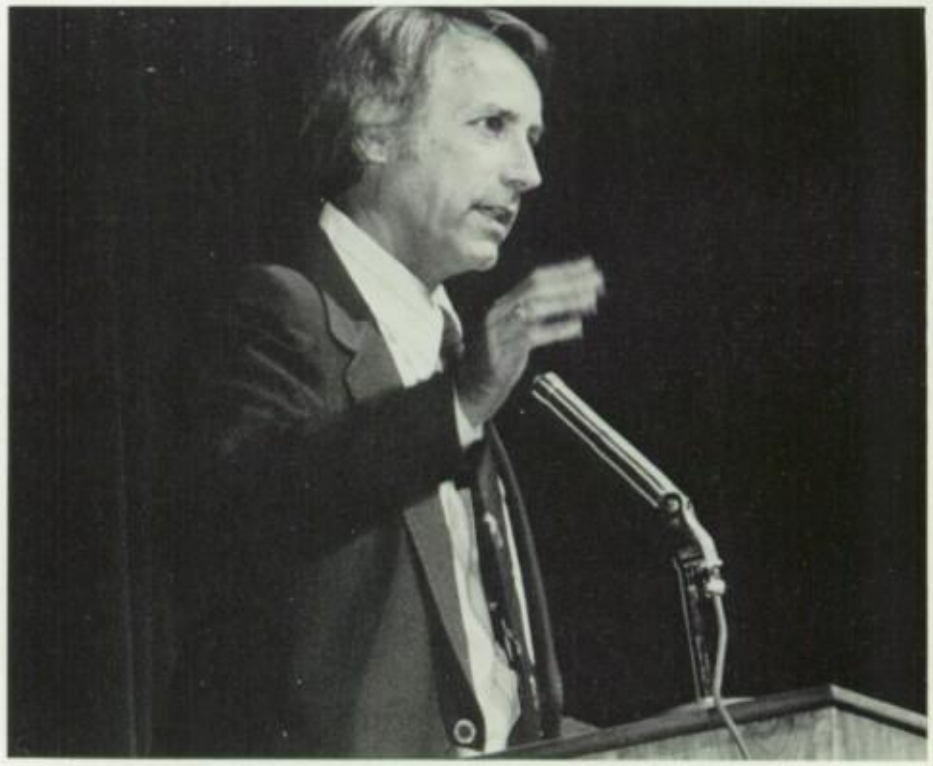
In an interview with Craig, he explained, "For three years, Mom made all the decisions, but now she has to give up that role and now my father is the decision maker."

There were celebrations for Mr. Niehous in which whole communities became involved. In Toledo, Mayor Doug DeGood proclaimed a Bill Niehous Day and asked that everyone display an American flag outside their home to honor Mr. Niehous. In Vineland, New Jersey, another Bill Niehous Day was observed.

"We all appreciated very much that all the people put up their flags," Craig said. "The Vineland day was also kind of fun because we went to parties, my dad gave a speech, and met the mayor," he added.

For Mr. Bill Niehous, life is starting anew. The Niehous household hosted the annual Senior breakfast, Mr. Niehous enjoyed a successful football season, as Craig was on the team, and his new job with O-I. Speaking for the school and the community, the *Mesasa* Staff wishes him the best of luck.

The separation has finally ended.



J. Noble

Mr. Niehous emphasizes point during talk.

Returning Mr. Niehous is warmly welcomed by his family early Sunday morning.

J. Noble

The Niehous Family.

J. Noble

Mr. Niehous is greeted by his son, Craig, preceding the assembly on October 11.

Additional photos courtesy of the Niehous family.

A WALK

B. Condit

Amateur, Fred Couples, finishes high.

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Ben Crenshaw sizes up his putt.

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Drew Fessler and Tom Roberts sell programs at the main gate.

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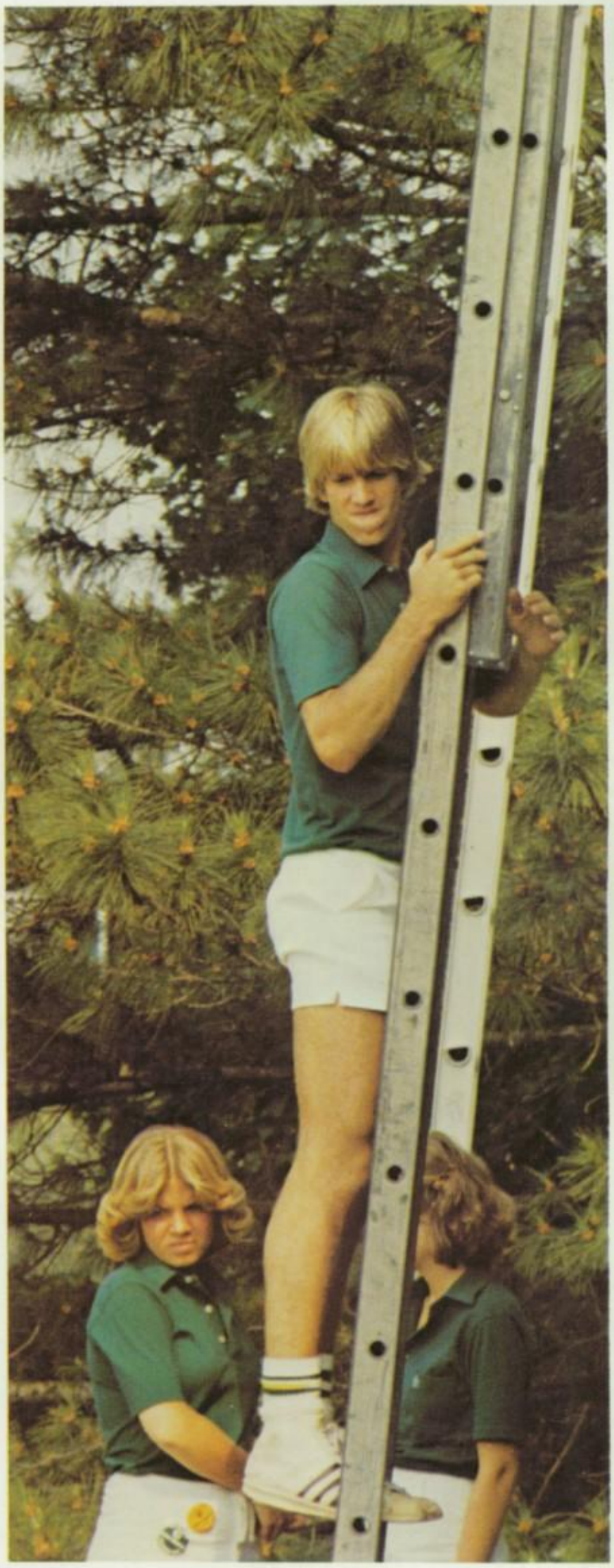
Cary Kaufman takes control of leader board.



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Reeves Northrup, Toddy Hackett and Sharon Young keep the audience informed about the current leaders in the tournament on the final day of play.

AMONG THE LEGENDS

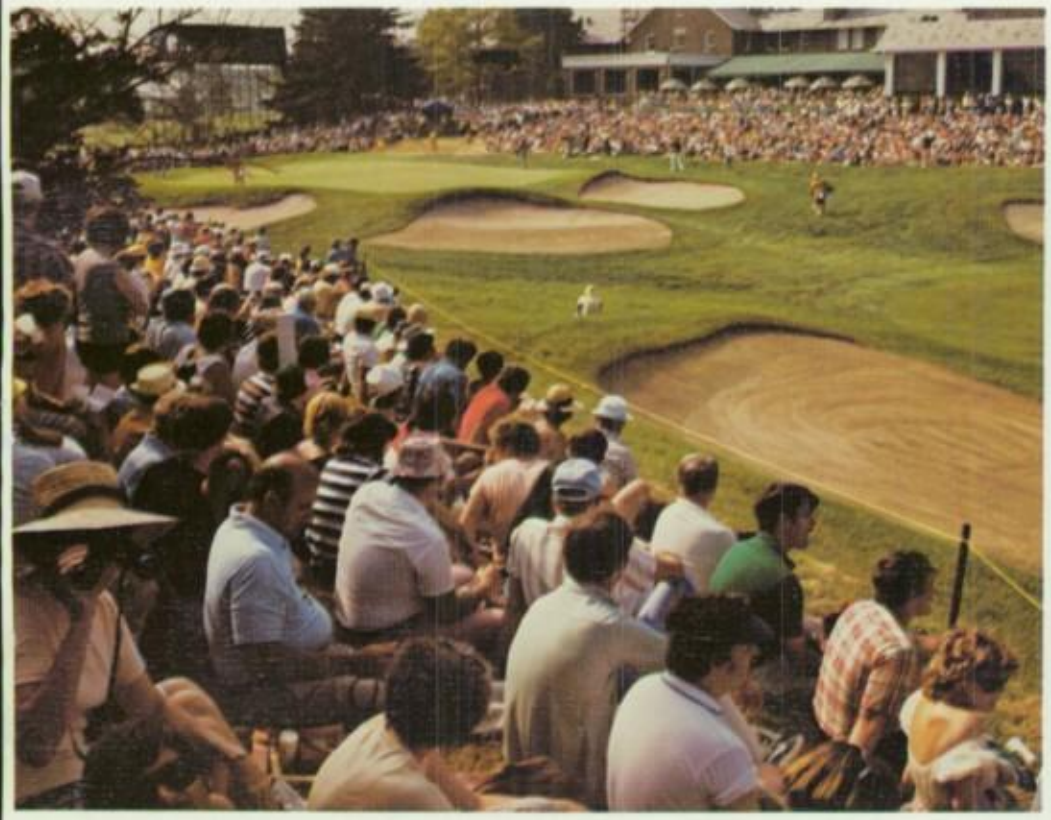
On Sunday June 10, the day before the U.S. Open was to begin officially, the skies grew dark and threatening. Only when a tornado watch is in effect is a special alarm sounded to call all golfers off the course. At 1:20 p.m. Frank Voss, chairman of the entire tournament, reluctantly sounded the alarm. It appeared as if the future of the U.S. Open at the Inverness Club might be in jeopardy. The gusts were so strong that several signs and stands were blown over and the Press tent, which contained millions of dollars worth of equipment, was beginning to rip. Fortunately, the course came through with a minimal amount of damage.

Inverness Club began preparation for the prestigious U.S. Open five years in advance. There were arrangements to be set, tickets to be sold, and changes to be made. With the help of Inverness members and the whole city of Toledo, Inverness experienced several drastic changes. The club and its members were truly experiencing new horizons. Professional golf course landscapers and P.G.A. officials made several changes on the course greatly increasing its degree of difficulty. The paddle and tennis courts were no longer in use so that the Press and hospitality tents could be constructed. New facilities had to be set up in order to serve the thousands of spectators.

During the week of June 11-17, golf enthusiasts from every state in the U.S. and many from foreign countries focused their attention on Toledo and the Inverness Club, site of the 1979 U.S. Open Golf Tournament. Area businesses buzzed as their advertising thrived before the U.S. Open's arrival. Enterprising people who lived near the club made their front and back yards available for gallery parking. ABC televised the event as the world watched Hale Irwin capture the coveted tournament title.

Many Ottawa Hills students willingly volunteered to work at the Open. Students were contacted as early as a year in advance (to line them up for jobs such as program sellers, standard bearers and leader board attendants.) Frank Voss commented, "The kids did such an outstanding job. Not many people realize how invaluable all their time and effort was." Some students were lucky enough to work for ABC television and earn as much as $100 for the week; while others, such as Tim Rorick, got the opportunity to be a standard bearer for Arnold Palmer. Even in their spare time, many O.H.er's were out following their favorite pro or at a hospitality tent. Greg Hancock, who drove a van from area hotels to Inverness, said, "I had a great time."

—J. Noble
P. Morgan



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The gallery crowds around the 18th green on the final day.

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Charlie Boesel checks the pairing sheets to see who's up next.

B. Condit

Winner Irwin and Trevino survey the smooth fairways.

INDULGING IN FOOD

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Junior High students take a break to eat while selling mums at the Chicken Barbeque.

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Tammy Talmadge and Margo Johnson feast at the Chicken Barbeque.

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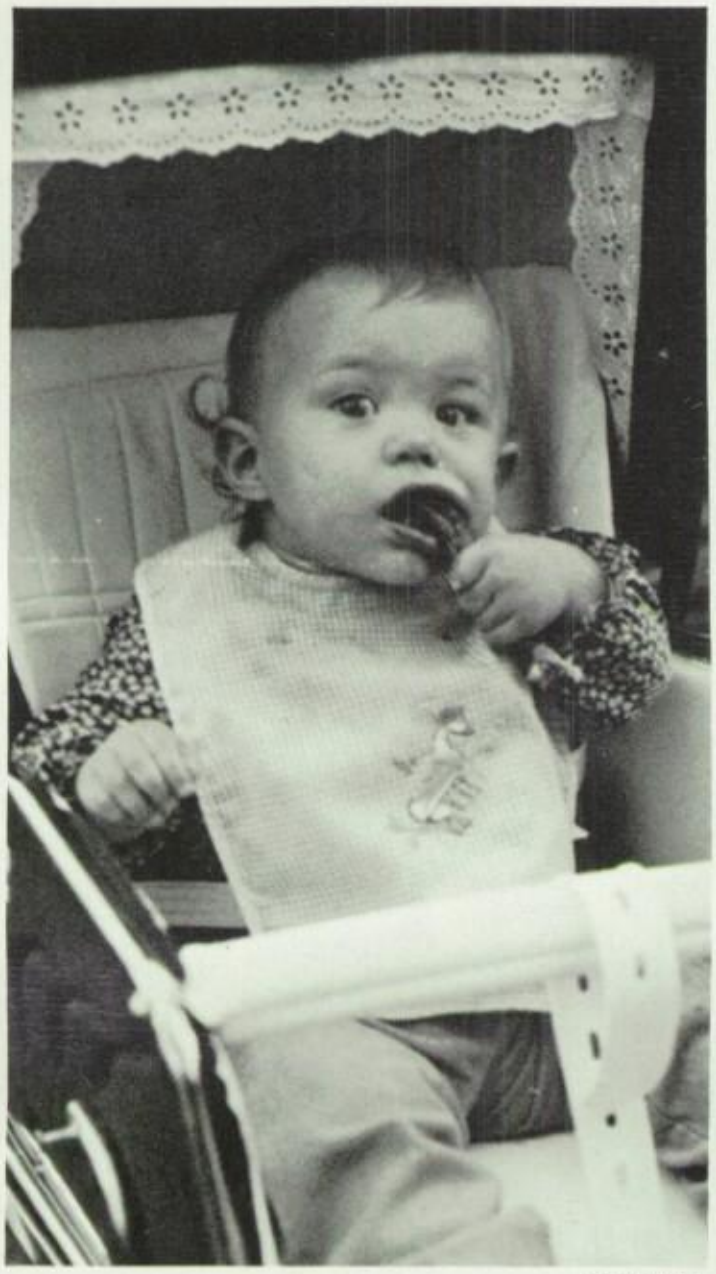
Dan Klein and Lance Talmadge occupy a rather hard seat, but the chicken tastes good anyways.

AND FAST DANCE



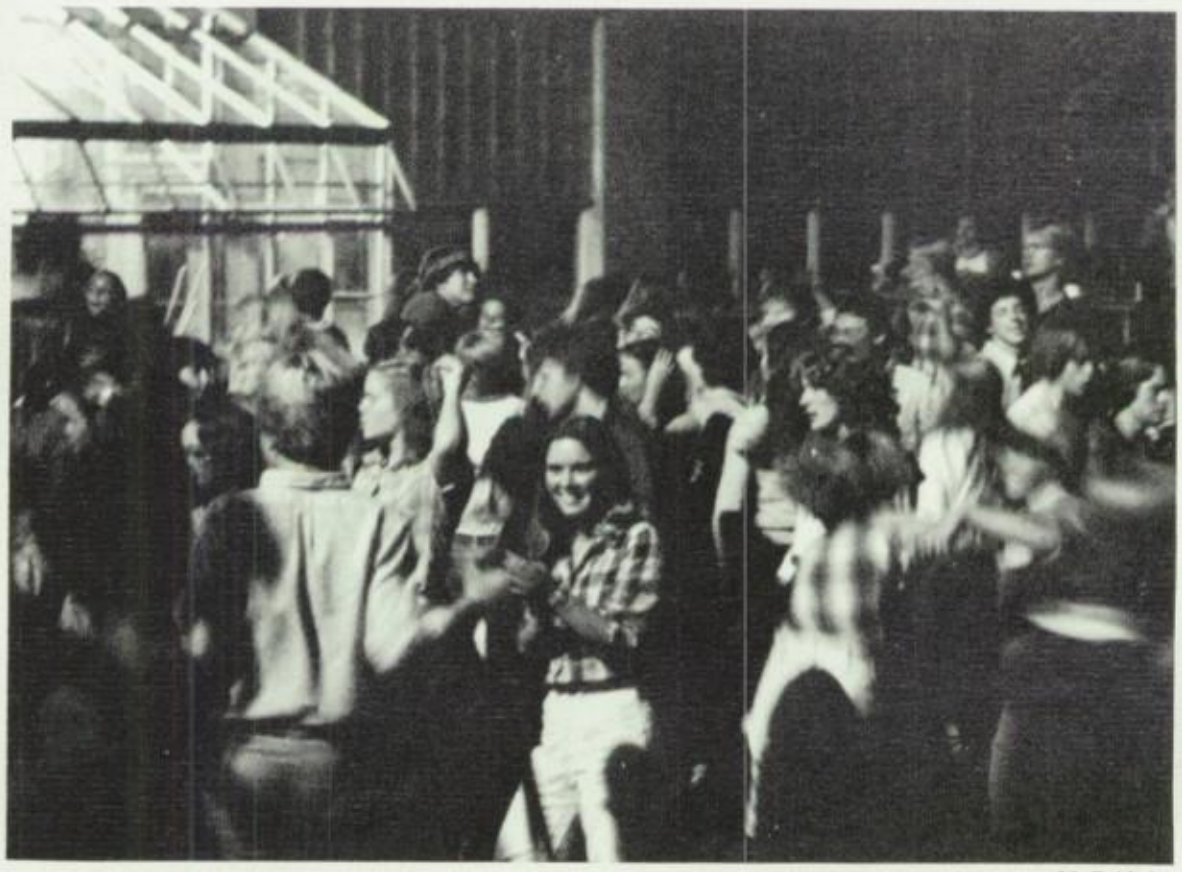
M. Baldwin

Everyone likes the chicken, even this baby who is without teeth.

Beginning the school year, students had many events to fill their calendars. On Sept. 28, the annual Chicken Barbeque was held outside of the Multi at the High School. This was the seventh annual Chicken Barbeque that the Mothers' Study Group has put on. By three o'clock, the people of Ottawa Hills were surrounded by the tantalizing smell of barbequed chicken, cooked by Al Mikalos and others. People started arriving at 5:30. Selections were chicken, potato salad, relishes, brownies, and beverages. By the end of the barbeque, the Mothers' Study Group had served 873 people who then advanced to the football game which started at 8:00. Before the Chicken Barbeque, the people were confronted by the Junior High Student Council who were sponsoring a mum sale. They sold 125 mums which had been furnished by Mr. Paul Huffman. The mums were only $4.00 and the Junior High Student Council made a profit of $250.00. The Mothers' Study Group and the Junior High Student Council almost had a very damp evening with the threat of a storm, but it cleared up at 4:00.

On Saturday, the Student Council put on their annual *Fall Fling Dance.* This is always one of the better dances mainly because it is held outside in an informal setting. Students started arriving at 7:30 as the dance started. *Starrider* surrounded the students with fantastic, loud music which could be heard even on Secor and Central.

— L. Sawyer



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Students boogie at the Fall Fling to the excellent music of Starrider.

B. Condit

Charlotte and Tricia Boice and John-John enjoy the tantalizing chicken.

M. Baldwin

Juniors Amy Hammer, Mark Rockwell, and Laurie Imes enjoy a good meal at the Barbeque.

J. Noble

Greg Hancock, Todd Shaffer, and Jim Brennan rest after exploring Hasty Hills Farms.

During the past two years, there has been a great deal of development in the community of Ottawa Hills. The Inlands now has several new and lovely homes. The former Marshall Reuben estate is now Hasty Hills Farms. This area was annexed in July of 1978 and is now under construction. The project is the brainchild of Mr. E.O. Knowles and People's Savings. The area is intended to have homes and condominiums. Passers-by can now see earthmoving equipment, sewage trenches, building materials, and piles of dirt. Yet, a person with imagination can envision a beautiful new neighborhood just over the horizon.

— J. Noble

J. Noble

The Green Car now sits where a home might arise.

J. Noble

Hancock, Brennan, and Shaffer survey future home sites.

The Working Man's World

M. Baldwin

Bethany Beardsley and Anne Souder comfortably slip into a monstrous pair of overalls.

Ottawa Hills students regularly frequent Giha's because it carries a wide variety of clothes popular with the student body. Such things as painter pants, khakis, sweaters, and down outerwear fill the racks of the working man's store.

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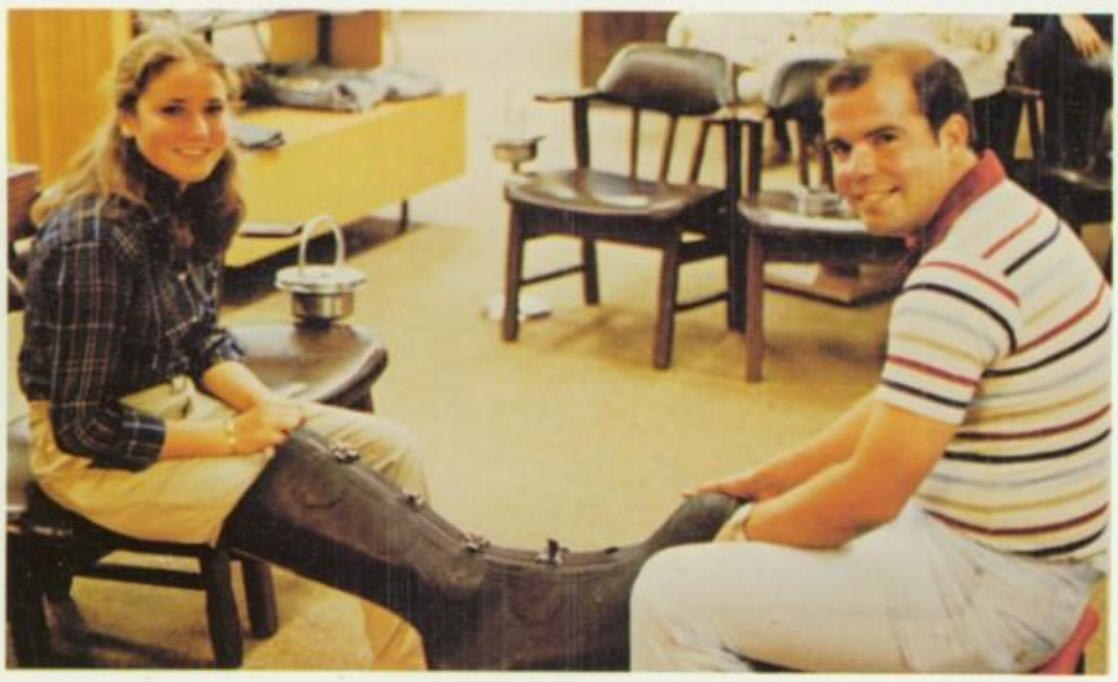
A good number of the *Mesasa* staff pose before the entrance just before going in.



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Katherine Day is fitted by the salesman for a new pair of winter boots.

are the cheerleaders here?

In the spring approximately 40 girls try out for cheerleading each year. For the 18 girls who made it to fill the positions of the freshman, junior varsity, and varsity squads for the 1979-80 season, there came a lot of fun, hard work, and responsibility. Soon after making the squads, the girls held the Annual Cheerleaders' Car Wash to raise money for new uniforms, paint, and paper for the upcoming seasons. During the summer, the new cheerleaders practiced new cheers and chants. For the junior varsity and freshman squads, the T.U. Cheerleading Clinic was great fun, but it also provided them with new and fresh ideas. This past fall, the cheerleaders held their second fund-raiser of the year — a cheerleading clinic for the elementary and junior high girls interested in learning basic cheering techniques. The young girls were taught a variety of chants and cheers by the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman cheerleaders. In addtion to the practices and fund raisers, the girls' most important responsibility is promoting spirit amoung the Student Body, teachers, and parents. Each week, they made signs and buttons for the various sports teams. All in all, being a cheerleader requires a great deal of time. Nevertheless, most of the girls would agree that the time put in is well worth the fun and enjoyment one gets out of being a cheerleader.

— S. Bloomquist

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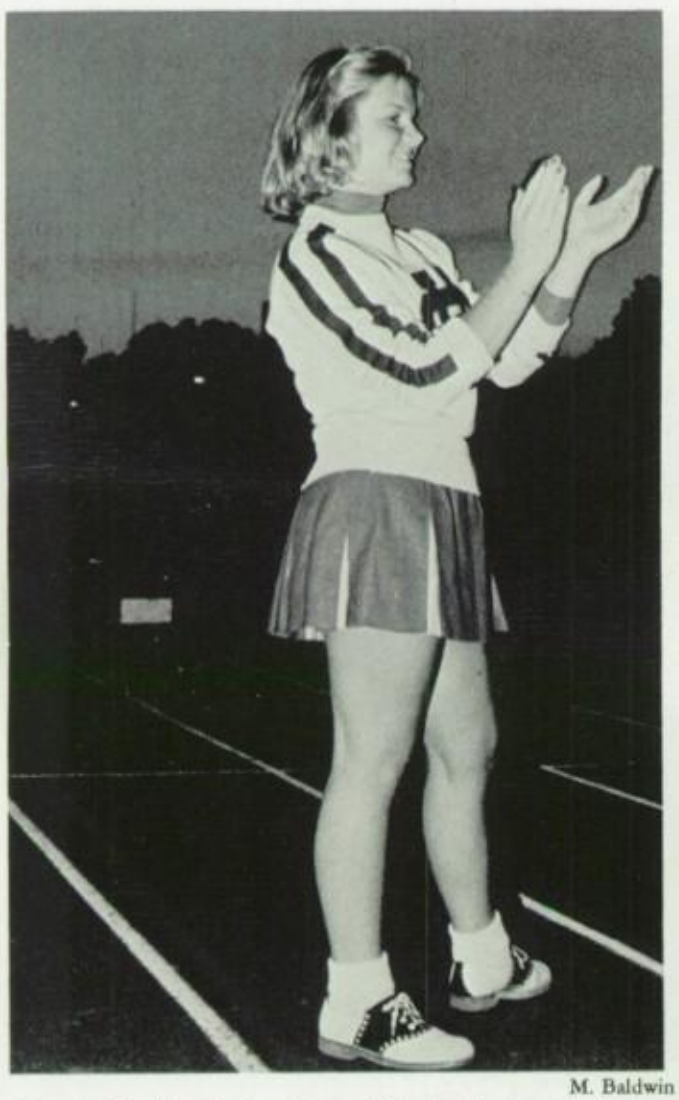
Marge MacLean and Liz Sawyer cheer in unison.



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Captain Toddy Hackett is spotlighted during the introduction of the Varsity Football Team on Thursday Sept. 6.

M. Baldwin

Frosh cheerleaders Dana Baldwin, Jane Kropp, Kathy Morgan, Kim Damrauer, Amy Rosenthal and Anita Sloan ride in style at the Spotlight parade.

M. Baldwin

Leanna Bartlett and Kathy Schradie lead the crowd in a cheer at Homecoming assembly.

M. Baldwin
Toddy and Krissy cheer for a victory.

M. Baldwin
Junior Varsity cheerleaders Kathy Schradie, Sarah Kreutz, Tricia Boice, Jenny Fessler, Leanna Bartlett and Cindy Sullivant give their support to the football team during the Homecoming pep rally.

YEA MAN!!!

M. Baldwin
Varsity members Sue Bloomquist, Michele Minchew, Liz Sawyer, Marge MacLean, Toddy Hackett and bear Anne O'Connell.

October 19, Homecoming Friday, proved to be an exciting day, filled with traditions for the students and faculty at Ottawa Hills. *Dreams*, the theme chosen by the Sophomores for this year's Homecoming, described the atmosphere encompassing all the festivities. *Dreams* of being asked to the dance by a favorite girl or boy, *Dreams* of being queen, *Dreams* of winning the game, the float competition . . .

In the morning, the girls received their traditional mums which were purchased for them by their dates. The Green Derby Club also gave mums to the female faculty and staff members. Beginning at 12:15, students silently walked through the halls in their socks for *silent and sock* afternoon. At 2:25, enthusiastic students and faculty filled the gym for the annual pep rally. Once again, the Class of 1980 outshouted the other grades to win the spirit competition for the sixth consecutive year. The varsity cheerleaders boogied to the songs of "Bad Girls" and "We are Family" during their skit on Disco Rollerskating. Yet, the most exciting moment came when Student Council President Gregor Emmert crowned Peg Southard the 1979 Homecoming Queen. Members of the court were Theresa Theiler, Michele Minchew, Krissy Kelleher, and Toddy Hackett.

More excitement followed Friday night as the Bears trampled over the Northwood Rangers to win the Homecoming game. Ottawa Hills won a decisive 17-6 victory while slipping and sliding through the mud. The thunder rolled and the lightning flashed as heavy rains drenched players, coaches, spectators, and floats. Mother Nature took a breather so that the half-time events could take place. Unfortunately, the public address system was not so kind. With Mr. Ron Stewart speaking from the microphone of the near-by ambulance. The floats relating to the theme of fairy tales and children's stories proceeded around the track.

For the second year in a row, the Class of 1982 won that competition. In addition, the queen and her court, each girl escorted by her father, were presented with flowers and introduced to the football spectators. As Friday came to an end, Saturday night still remained, and many couples awaited the dance hoping to turn their *Dreams* into reality.

— S. Bloomquist

After finishing the cheerleading skit on Disco Rollerskating, Marge MacLean flies off the gym floor.

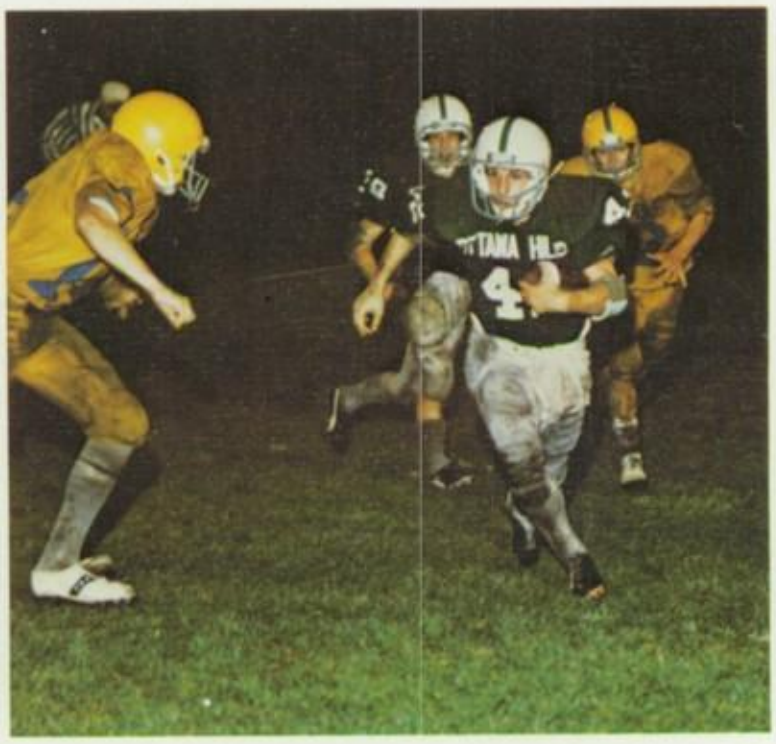
Marge MacLean, Krissy Kelleher, Liz Sawyer, Michele Minchew and Toddy Hackett skate about the gym floor during the skit.

The cheerleaders lead the cheers for the pep assembly on Friday.

The photographer catches the surprised look on Peg Southard as she is crowned the 1979 Homecoming Queen by Greg Emmert.

THE CROWD PLEADED . . .

Fortunately, the rain stopped long enough for Greg Emmert to crown Peg Southard during halftime. Her court and their fathers watch the crowning.

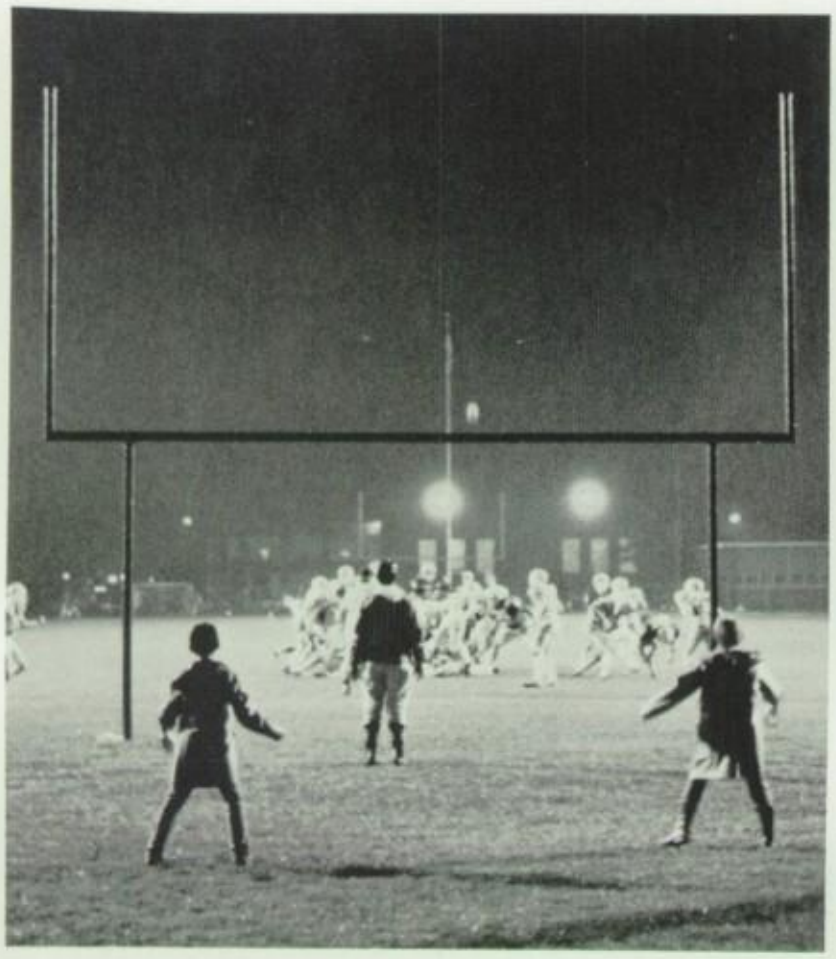


Todd Schaffer (42) carries the ball in the game on Friday, October 19th.

Despite the rain, the winning Sophomore float, bearing the slogan — "We Know We Can", comes through looking good.

Jeff Noble (30) blocks for the ball carrier, Todd Schaffer (42).

. . . "PLEASE DON'T RAIN ON MY PARADE"



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Todd Shaffer kicks a field goal during the game on Friday, October 19th to make the score 7-0.

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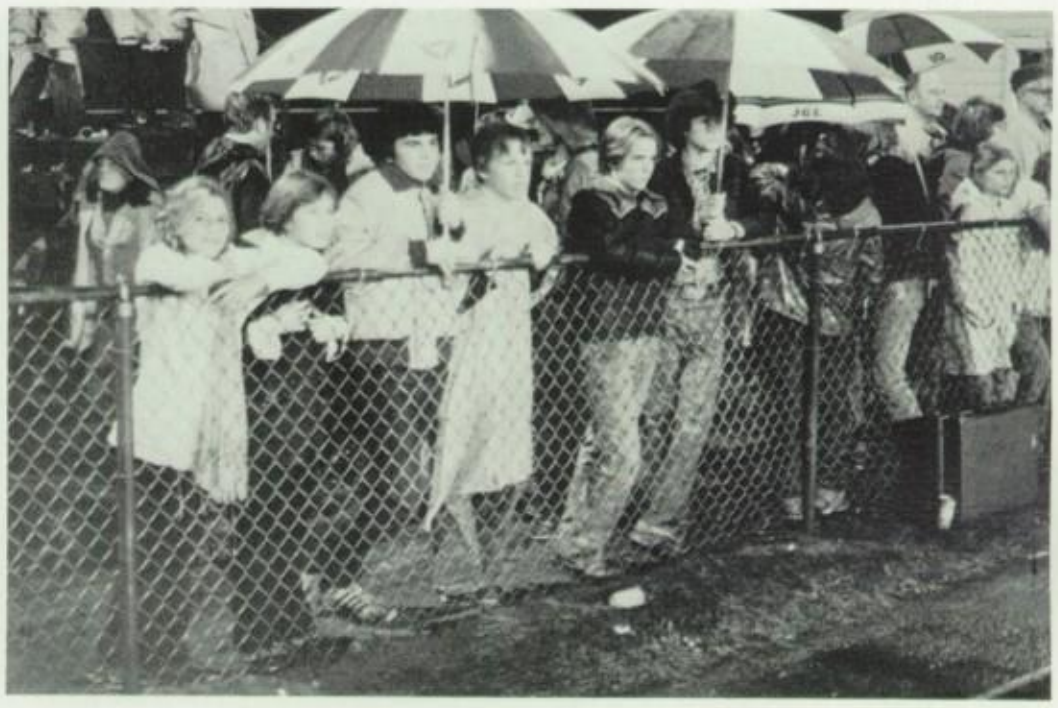
Because of the heavy rains, fewer fans than usual attend the game on October 19th.



M. Baldwin

Fans who are fortunate enough to have umbrellas enjoy the game.

M. Baldwin

The Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are prepared with slickers to cheer for the Bears.

M. Baldwin

Although they are cold and wet, Linda Stewart and Daphne Moree smile.

M. Baldwin

At the Homecoming Dance on Saturday, October 20th, Peg Southard is crowned Queen for the final time. Her date, Greg Emmert, John Syring and Heidi Schradie stood next to Peg.

Despite the pleas of the crowd, the rain wouldn't stop long enough for the traditional parade around the village to take place. Becuase of the rain, fewer fans than usual attended to watch the OH game against Northwood. Rain continuously poured soaking everything in sight. Fortunately, the skies cleared up during the second half. Even though mud and water still covered the field, the stands dried somewhat, and the spectators became more comfortable. Partially because the rain stopped, but mainly because the Bears won 17-6, Friday night ended much better than it started.

Luckily, the weather improved on Saturday, October 20th, for the long awaited Homecoming Dance. As the couples entered the multi-purpose room, they were amazed by the dazzling decorations created by the Sophomore Class. Shimmering tin foil and sparkling stars illustrated the theme of *Dreams*, a song by Fleetwood Mac. The sitting tables were covered with white paper and adorned by a strip of silver foil down the center. Cookies and punch refreshed the couples after dancing to the songs of the band, "Shylock". As a special effect balloons were dropped onto the couples during one of the dances.

Once again, Peg Southard was crowned by Greg Emmert, her escort. John Syring and Heidi Schradie presented Peg with flowers. The next dance was shared by Peg, her court, and their dates.

As everyone left the multi at 11:30, only forgotten corsages, empty glasses, and wadded napkins were left. For some, their special *Dreams* had turned into reality, but for others maybe their *Dreams* would come to life at next year's Homecoming.

— S. Bloomquist

M. Baldwin

Krissy Kelleher, Fred Sandberg, Theresa Theiler, and Reeves Northrup seem to be enjoying themselves at the Homecoming Dance.

M. Baldwin

Toddy Hackett, Burt Jamieson, Michele Minchew, and Craig Kelley anxiously await the next dance at Homecoming on October 20th.

CHECK IT OUT!

R. Jamieson

This years *Mesasa* T-shirts were produced by the erd pirie inc. on Monroe St. Larry Erd, president of the erd pirie, inc., demonstrates techniques used in silk screening to the *Mesasa* staff artists. Aside from silk screening they also offer a variety of other services such as; transfers, posters, displays, decals, and binders. The *Mesasa* staff toured the erd pirie plant during the fall and observed many methods of printing which in the future will help to create a more interesting and diverse yearbook. Brad Kadens, Rachel Bowen, Bethany Beardsley, and Annie Rothman all agreed that it is much nicer to have erd's silk-screening the staff t-shirts this year than having to do it themselves as did Annie last year.

Check it out . . . Sean Tavtigian and Reeves Northrup *float* past the spectator stands at half time during the Homecoming celebration.

M. Baldwin

D.J. Lee Randall demonstrates to Rick Wisely, the O.H.H.S.P.A.D.J.

Check it out . . . Marc Baldwin poses for the *Mesasa* head photographer, Marc Baldwin.

WIOT Fm 104 is currently the most listened to station around the Ottawa Hills area. A typical week would start out with the morning show with DJ's Pat Stills and Jane Perry. Through the course of the show one might hear the "dreaded morning oldy," the joke of the day, and $1.04 jackpot cash calls. The rest of the day will be filled with triple plays from the "Stones," Boston, and other popular groups. The week ends with the 104 block party weekend which includes non-stop album replays. WIOT is symbolic of what is popular today.

— K. Kennedy

Check it out . . . Models M. Hatcher and B. Jamieson exhibit the black and white tuxedos which are the *ensemble de rigueur* for the Sapphire Ball this season.

Innovations In . . .

The physical appearance of Ottawa Hills High School has experienced some beautification over the past year. The most notable architectural change is the Cheryl Lemieux-Peggy Thomas Memorial which was officially dedicated in June by the Class of 1980 to honor the memory of their two classmates. A committee consisting of chairman Patty Morgan, Greg Glosser, Kathy Clark, Sharon Young, Lynn Redkevitch, and Peg Southard worked with advisor Mrs. Karen Hinkson and Principal James Casper to decide an appropriate use for the overwhelming number of unsolicited contributions which they received. Most of the labor was donated. The committee selected pine trees and shrubbery known for their evergreen qualities to provide a lovely setting the year around.

During the summer of 1979, the parents of Peggy Thomas donated a stereo system in memory of their daughter. The sound system is a mobile unit making it functional most anywhere in the building. It has been used for both assemblies and dances.

Elsewhere, the designs of art students decorate the study hall, the corridor leading to the Junior High wing, and the foyer of the auditorium. The main office, also redecorated by the art class, is now quieter and warmer because of recently installed carpeting. The former senior study hall has been transformed into tutoring rooms.

To most of us, these are changes which either beautify the school campus or make more functional use of the space which we have. However, to those new students who have come to Ottawa Hills High School this year, having to find their way from the study hall to the library is a big change in their life and surroundings.

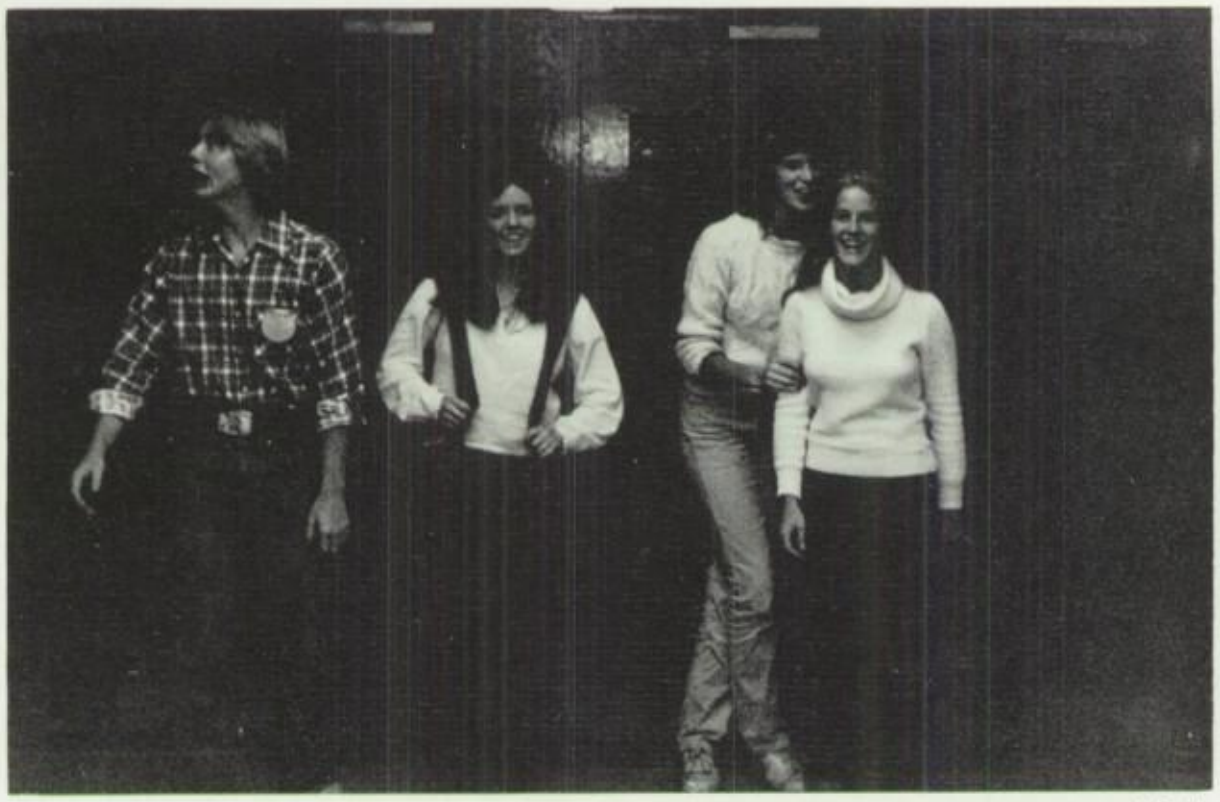
— M. Worman
P. Morgan

At the Homecoming pep assembly, Greg Glosser controls the stereo system to play background music for the cheerleaders' disco rollerskating skit.

J. Noble

The symmetrical design of The Cheryl Lemieux-Peggy Thomas Memorial provides a serene sight in front of the school.

Green Bear Country



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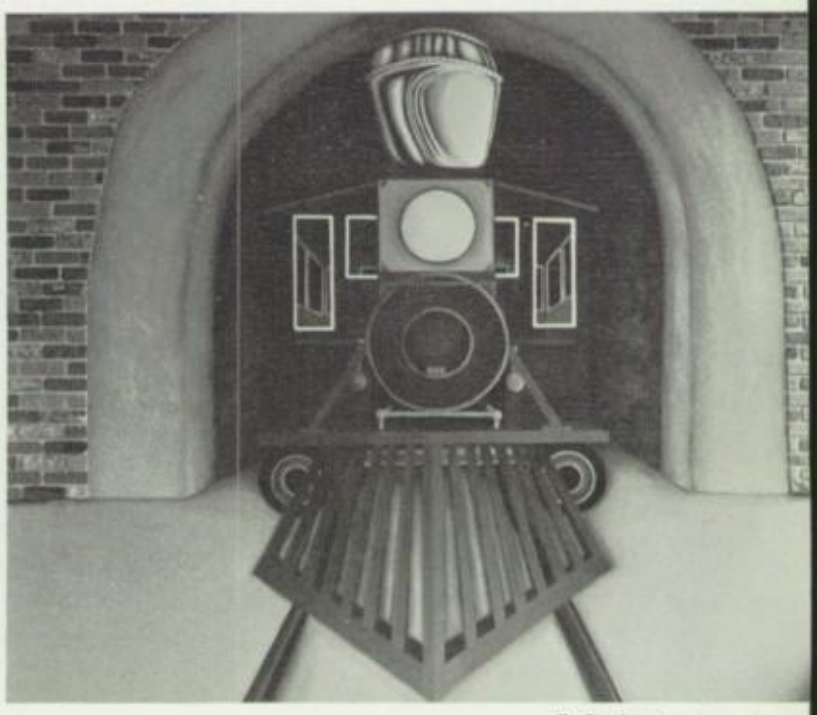
Cary Myers, Amy Hammer, Sherri Hagemeyer, and Suzy Roemer adjust to O.H.H.S.



R. Jamieson

This painting, done by Nancy Loomis and Jane Kirkham, adorns the auditorium entrance hall.

M. Baldwin

Paul Reichert helps to construct the tutor's room.

J. Noble

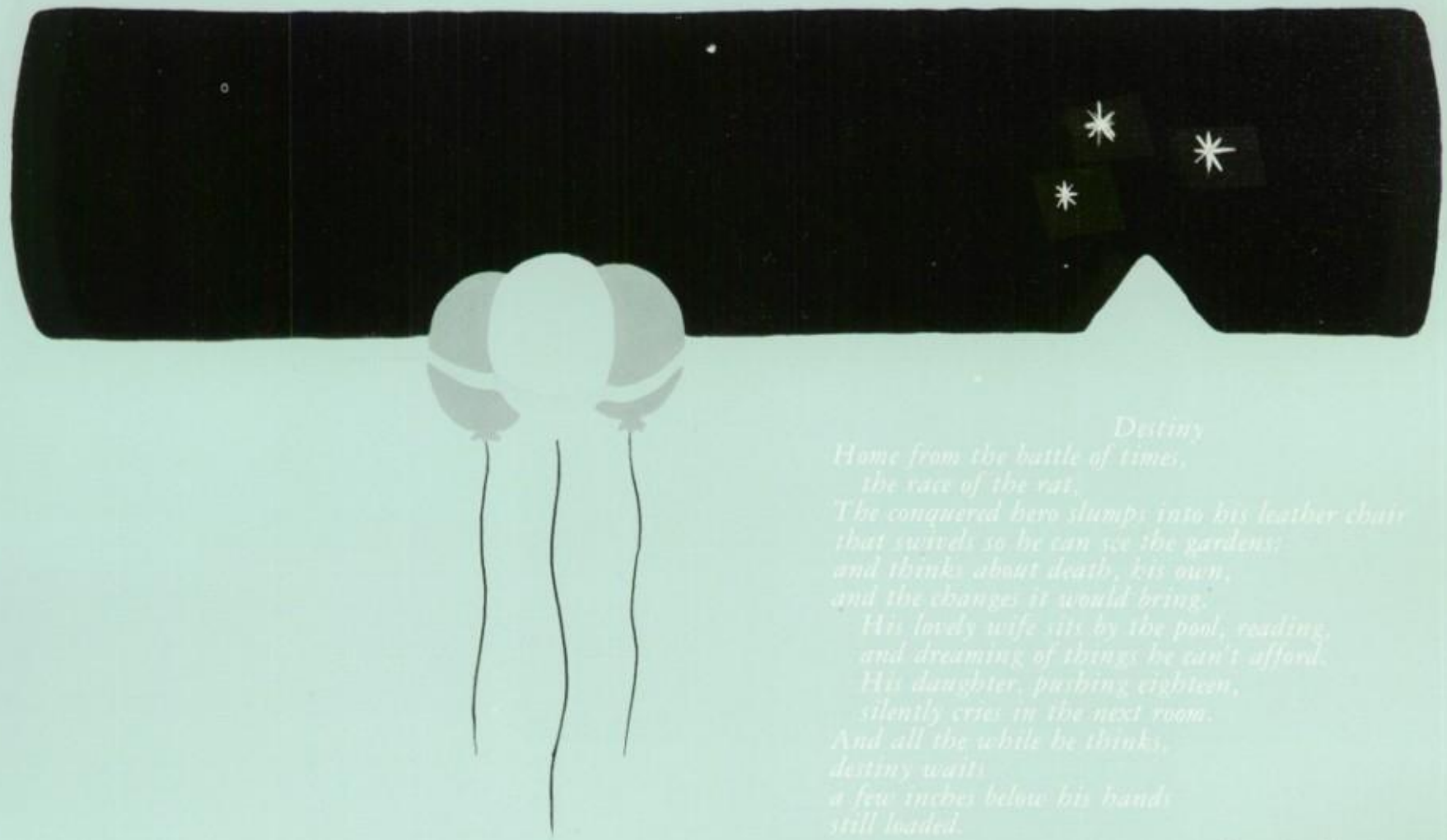
Pictured is Dave McIntyre's mural, located over the entrance to the auditorium.

L. Tavtigian

Leslie Sawicki samples her cookery.

J. Noble

Debbie Levine practices her backhand.



Destiny

Home from the battle of times,
the race of the rat,
The conquered hero slumps into his leather chair
that swivels so he can see the gardens;
and thinks about death, his own,
and the changes it would bring.
His lovely wife sits by the pool, reading,
and dreaming of things he can't afford.
His daughter, pushing eighteen,
silently cries in the next room.
And all the while he thinks,
destiny waits
a few inches below his hands
still loaded.

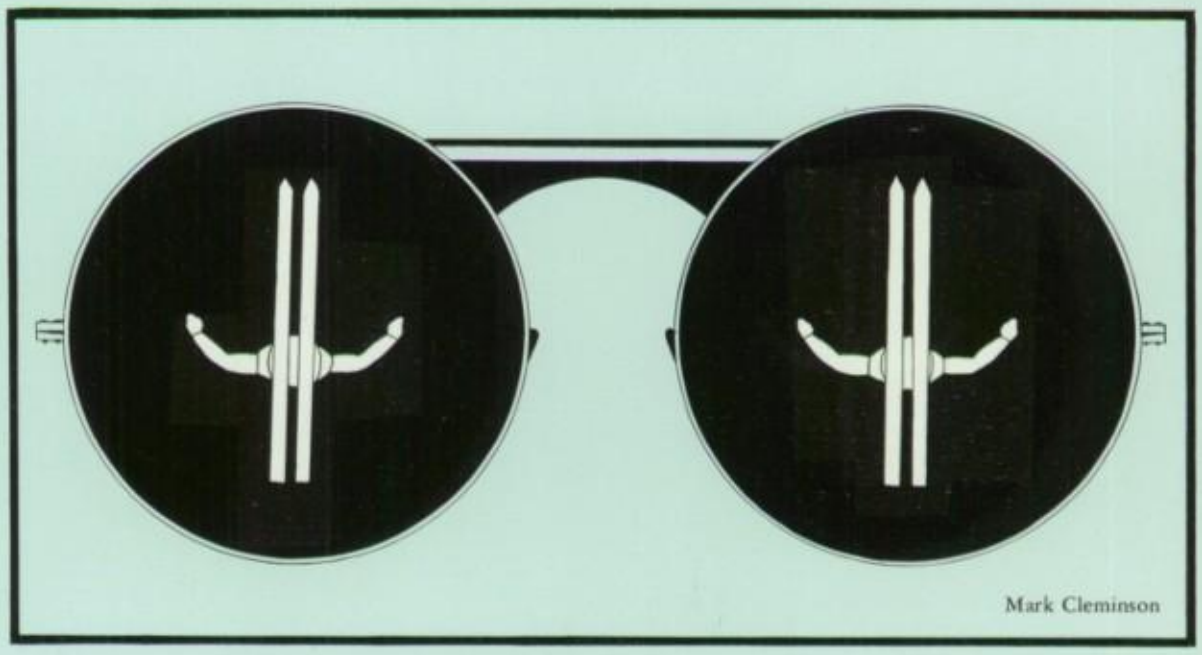
Marc Baldwin

Getting up with the morning sun
Wet with morning dew
Bathing in mountain streams
Packing up
Hiking
Must conquer
Exhausted
Up, up, up
Above the tree line
Climbing
Breathing hard
Astonished at view
At top with dropped jaw
Warm, sunny, breezy
Breathtaking scene
Eyes watering
Feeling victorious
Free
Resting, relaxing
Peaceful, serene, tranquil
Moving
Down, down, down
Scared but willing to challenge
Hiking
Below the tree line
Shady, cooler
Feeling of accomplishment
Weary, famished
Listless
Sleep

Carolyn Richards

Early summer morning
sleepily awakening
breathing humidity
before the sun's heat has
come
From one house to the next
inky print blackening my
hands
pungent aroma and stick
touch
walking hurriedly
heavy words slipping out of
my arms
dewy lawns dampening my
sneakers
which leave a trail of squishy
footprints
on cool sidewalks
Everyone asleep
only one awake
alone
barking dog
cars speed by silently
Early summer morning
a time to think
as my wet feet
traverse the neighborhood
while I deliver newspapers

Sara Shields
Third place Blade poetry
winner

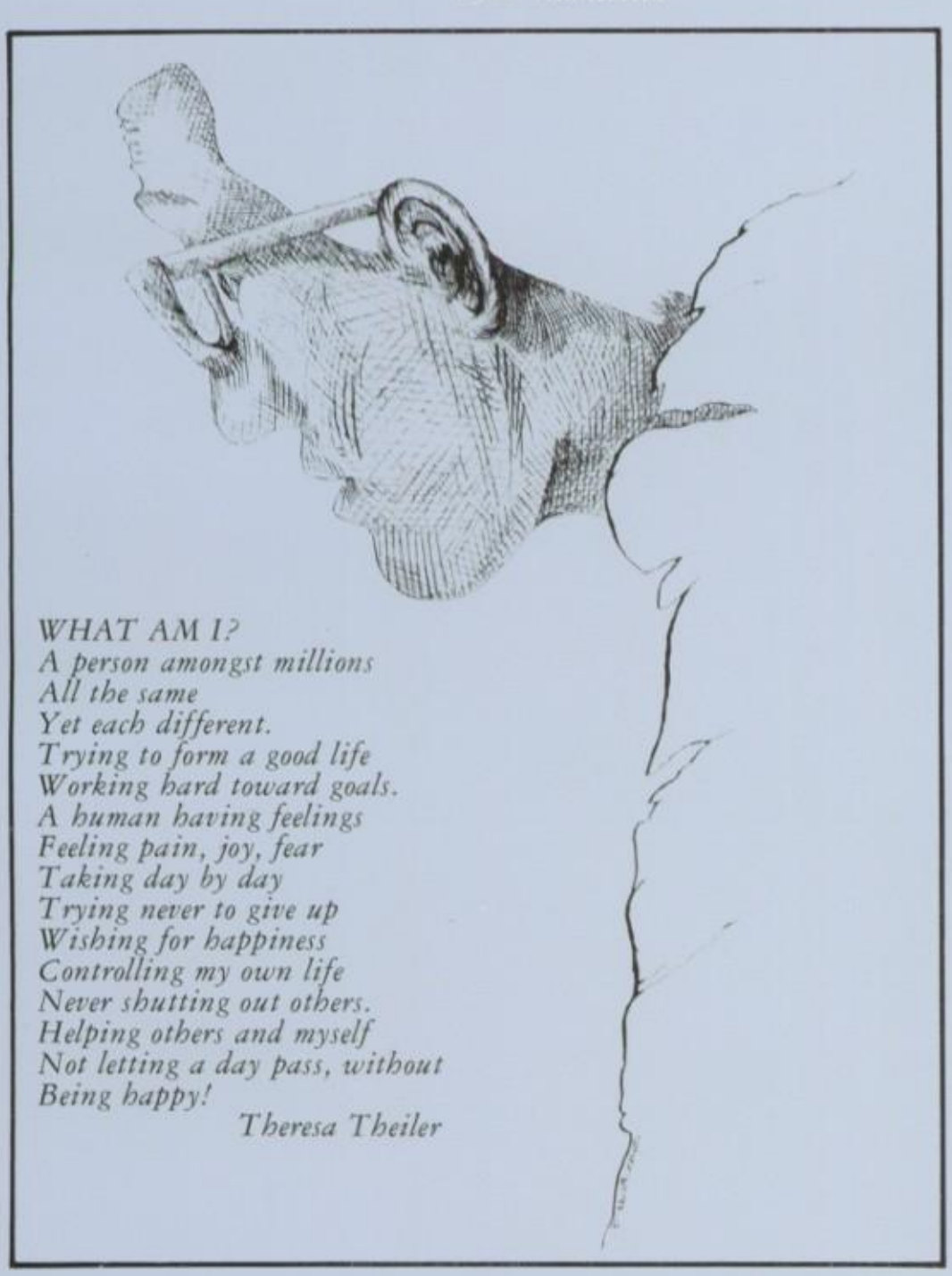


Mark Cleminson

Student Creativity

To become what I can;
To be now what I am; To be present where I am;
To be conscious while I can;
To be aware of who I am and who you are.
To reach out for my potential
To find fulfillment in a blade of grass or a
certain smile or a simple touch,
Because another enabled me to be,
I became all these things . . .
And even more.

Lynn Redkevitch



WHAT AM I?
A person amongst millions
All the same
Yet each different.
Trying to form a good life
Working hard toward goals.
A human having feelings
Feeling pain, joy, fear
Taking day by day
Trying never to give up
Wishing for happiness
Controlling my own life
Never shutting out others.
Helping others and myself
Not letting a day pass, without
Being happy!

Theresa Theiler

Ultimately Bored!

Here I am sitting in class
Waiting for the bell to blast.
Teach is steadily lecturing now,
But she reminds me of a sow.
Something by Shakespeare we would hear,
But generally it went in one and out the other ear.
When she finished she looked at me;
Her eyes possessed an elvish glee!
She said, "About Antony give me a quote."
I shrunk in my chair and started to choke.
My face looked like a cherry and my throat was dry;
I was trying to conjure up a lie.
I started to mutter in despair,
But soon found that I didn't have any air.
I began to quiver and then to shake,
Then from nowhere, I got a break.
Out from the speaker came a call
Along with the sound of feet in the hall.
The class was over and I was free,
But I knew tomorrow she would be after me!
Safe today . . . but what about tomorrow?
The thought of this brought only sorrow.
Someone tapped me on the shoulder,
And told me I had slept like a boulder.
I eyed the clock and it gave me a shock.
It was a dream,
But too real it seemed.
So, I promised in class never again to sleep,
And from now on I listen to every peep!

Burt Jamieson

HARMONY IN SPORT AND SONG

P. Reichert

Senior quarterback, Peg Southard, holds the ball for a ten yard gain.

P. Reichert

Senior, Theresa Theiler, struggles for yardage, but Daphne Moree grabs her flag.

P. Reichert

Deedee Turner runs with the ball for some Junior yardage.

P. Reichert

Mark Rockwell, Mark Cleminson, Bruce Ditmeyer, Geoff VanSickle, and John Pfeiffer lead cheers for the Junior team.

P. Reichert

Senior guys cheer their team to victory.

Ottawa Hills students demonstrated harmony in traditional music and sport performances during the month of October. The first exhibition occurred on October 17th when the rivaling 11th and 12th grade girls met in the Powder Puff Football game. This year there was not only the usual tension between the girls, but also a great deal of opposition as to when the game would be played. Some Student Council members wanted to increase student and faculty spirit by playing the game 8th period on the 17th; however, other students opposed this idea as they wanted to play the game under the lights on a Sunday evening. Finally, a vote was taken, and the afternoon time was favored. Unfortunately for the Juniors, (they were unable to stop the Seniors as their quick offensive line scored two touchdowns. For the second consecutive year) the girls from the class of '80 won the Powder Puff game with the score of 14-0.

On the more civilized side of life, harmony was once again displayed in the annual Fall Festival on Sunday, October 28th. Parents and students filled the gym to listen attentively to the various musical groups. Miss Jelinger, chorus director, utilized the fine talent outstandingly. In addition, the different bands under the direction of Mr. Karcher played beautifully. The Fall Festival is only one of many performances given by the Music Department.

— S. Bloomquist

B. Condit

The Jr. High Ensemble performs at Fall Festival.

B. Condit

The 7th & 8th graders utilize their talent by performing for friends and family.

B. Condit

The Senior High Chorale members sing and dance to the song "Alexander's Rag Time Band".

Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho

Whistling to the tune of "Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho, It's Off To Work We Go," Ottawa Hills students with a shovel over their shoulders, cheerfully march to work.

Patty Morgan can be seen every Saturday at Pappagallo, working as a clerk, surrounded by beautiful clothes. Contrasting greatly with the insane turmoil of the *Mesasa* room. Karen Kennedy, the yearbook editor, works in the relaxed atmosphere of a local department store. Anne Rohr preaches the evils of junk food at Bassett's Health Food Store where she works as a combined cook, waitress, and busboy. Juan Arcocha, at a local restaurant, and Mike McNamara, at McDonald's, work their way up the hierarchy of the fast food service. Anne O'Connell, who is employed at Harley's Shoe Horn, has made a television commercial for the store. Steve Lott bags orders at Vellmar where Michelle Minchew toils as a cashier. Another supermarket employee, Zack Degucz, works at Schorling's two days a week. Bill Riddle, a self-employed jack-of-all-trades, mows lawns and does any type of home repair. Likewise, Mike Pokorney is employed at the Village Land Service. He mows lawns, hauls dirt, and plows snow. Deedee Turner works at Friendly's three to four days a week as a waitress. Kim Maxson and Minor Levis both sell toys at Hobby Center.

With an abundance of homework plus part-time employment, these Ottawa Hills students should be awarded with some sort of recognition.

— L. Green
– B. Kadens

M. Baldwin

Kim Maxson makes a new friend while working at Hobby Center.

M. Baldwin

Anne Rohr awaits health-conscious customers at Bassett's, a local health food store in Westgate.

It's off to work we go . . .

M. Baldwin

At Joneil, Lynn Redkevitch suggests a suit.

M. Baldwin

Patty Morgan has a winning smile for customers at Pappagallo.

M. Baldwin

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Michele Minchew and Steve Lott both work at Vellmar where Michele is a cashier and Steve chivalrously does the hard jobs.

J. Noble

The district's most important issue provided a 7.5 mill levy for the school system.

J. Noble

Women from the sixth precinct register in the Multi before casting their votes.

J. Noble

Would the proposed bottle bill prevent this? Ohio voters thought not, and defeated it.

J. Noble

After a widespread campaign, Mrs. Lott's initial quest for school board was successful.

Again the signs were posted in supporter's yards, the candidates campaigned from door to door, and their pamphlets were generously distributed. It was election time and the office-seeking citizens of the area canvassed the village looking for interested supporters. Also, various bills were introduced for voter approval or disapproval. As the weeks before the election day drew near, the names and faces of the candidates became familiar as well as the ideas that they brought with them. Senior Tim Rorick, who voted for the first time, commented, "I actually felt like my vote was worth something. I thought about the choices and I think I voted for the right things." Voting is a privilege given to those who will use it with care and thought. Tim's attitude is one that is encouraged by our democracy.

J. Noble

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

J. Noble

The bucks became a favorite of the girls.

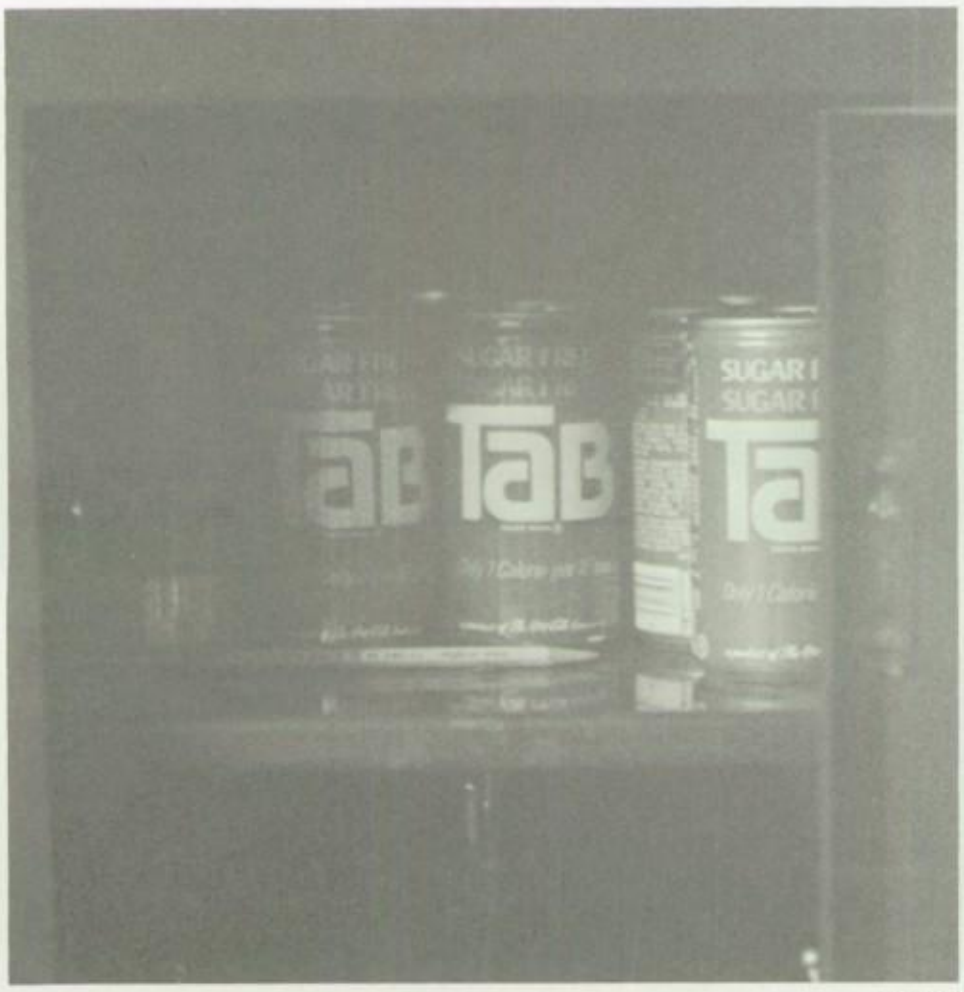
J. Noble

"Oh please don't be mean to me!" pleads Mr. Bill. This clay figure appeared in French class as a character in *Tartuffe.*

Do you know who starts fads? I don't either, but they do get started and the Village of Ottawa Hills is certainly taken advantage of by its occupants. As you can gather from the pictures on this page, fads are placed in several different categories. There are fads based on a certain fashion, and there are fads which are inspired by characters. The favorite character for which a fad was started this year was Mr. Rogers. His stunning performance on the tube has led to such well-known quips as, "It's a special feeling," and, "Sure." Mr. Bill's familiar, "Oooooooooh," also made this character from "Saturday Night Live" famous.

Fashions that became repetitious in the village as well as across the country include the multi-colored ski jacket, waffle running shoes, and cowboy hats. The common fad will always remain and those just mentioned will have a chance to endure in this decade as well as the last.

J. Noble



J. Noble

Diet soft drinks became popular with weight-conscious Americans.

J. Noble

Rick Jamieson emulates the ever-pleasant Mr. Rogers.

It seems so surreal
   and yet it strikes so deep —
Two friends of mine
   I lost today.
I cannot say I knew them well
   kept confidence or feeling
and yet these two touched so many lives
   in the short span of their own.
So I sat
   and shed a tear.
Not for things that they had done
   but for the happy times
   now taken with their lives,
Not for the lives
   that they had lost,
But for the greater loss
   their friendships felt.
Silence echoed through the halls —
   hurt painfully the ears.
Two friends I lost, but didn't know
   yet never a loss so dear.

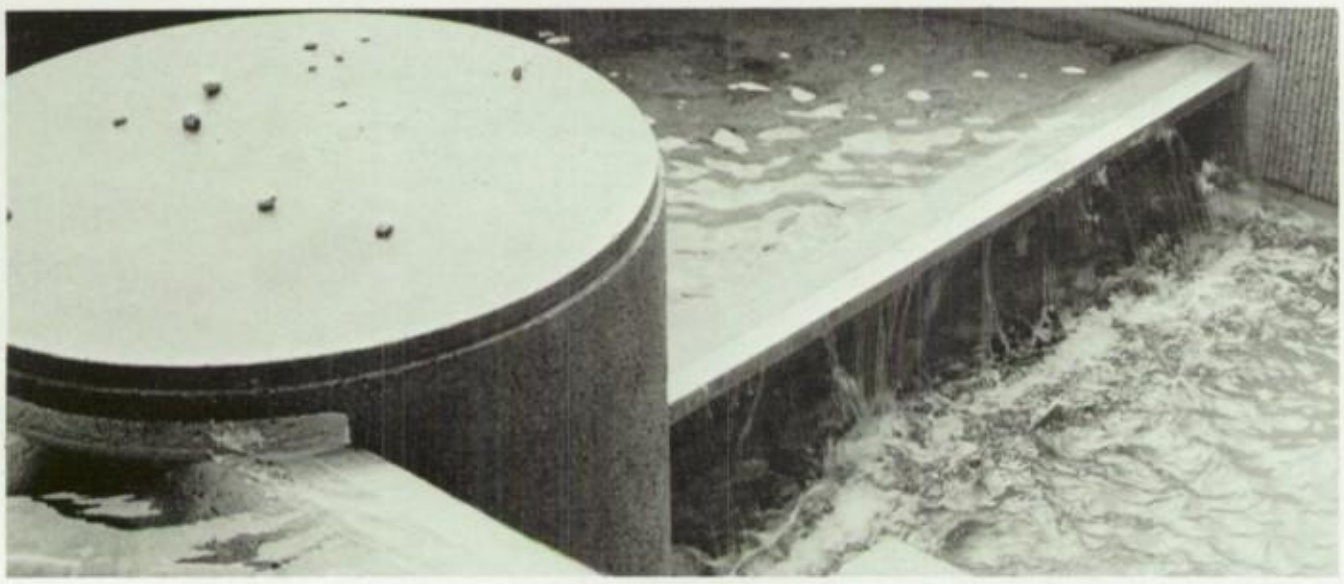
Dan Rosenblatt

The capture of a stunning Florida moonrise.

Jeff Noble

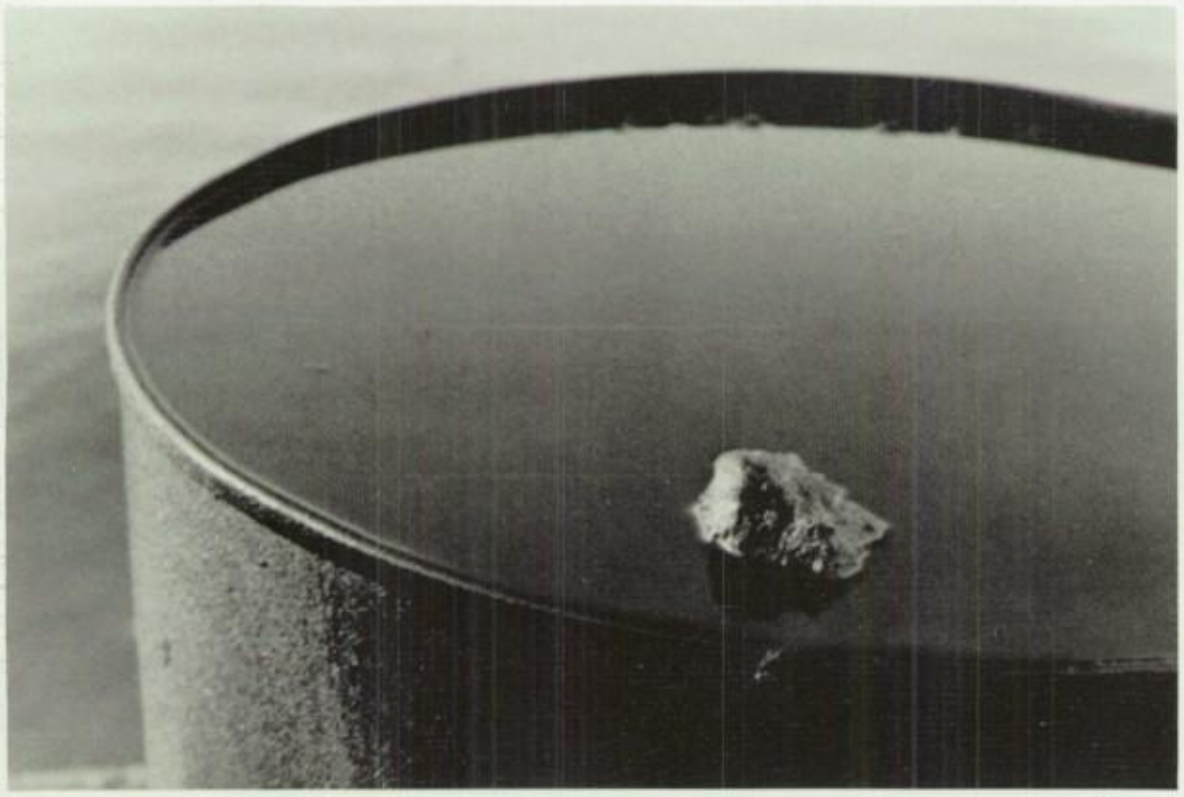
"Timber Giants"

IN THE MIND'S EYE



Marc Baldwin

A study of contradiction: flowing motion and steadfast form.



Geoff Mouen

An interesting shot involving reflection, solidity, and motion to create a beautiful effect.

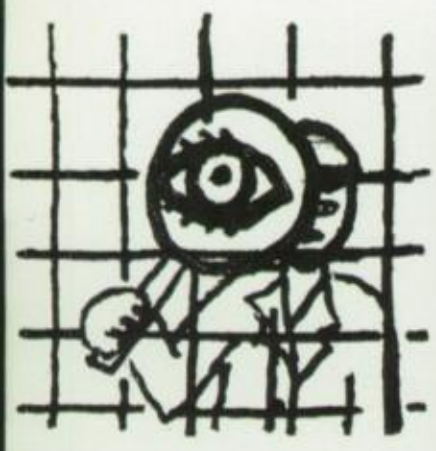
Greg Hancock

A majestic, snow-laden mecca for hikers in Colorado.

The creativity of an individual may be influenced by a sudden event or by a long period of consideration. Similarly, creativity may be captured in the instant of a camera exposure or the stream of consciousness of a poet's mind. In recognition of this, we present examples of both genres submitted by students. The beauty of Dan Rosenblatt's moonrise and the interesting composition of Geoff Mouen's observation are objectives of talented photographers. Also, the expression of feeling exhibited by Marc Baldwin's poem for Cheryl Lemieux and Peggy Thomas makes it a sincere work. It is the purpose of these two pages to allow individuals who possess talent with both camera and pen to show their abilities.

J. Noble

How Much Is That



J. Noble

A group of Eighth-graders chose to dress Rick Jamieson in a costume totally opposite his personality.

J. Noble

Chris Roberts raises a bid as the rest of the enthusiastic Jr. High watches.

J. Noble

Bunnies, Debbie Jenks and Clare Coyne, practice their disco routine while Sarah Gogolin and fellow-bunny, Betsy Boesel, watch.

J. Noble

Steve Kuller, Bill Collins, and M.C., Todd Shaffer, eagerly await an opening bid.

Senior In The Window?

J. Noble

While M.C., Todd Shaffer, conducts the proceedings, Greg Emmert and Craig Kelley anxiously await to discover who will be their owner.

J. Noble

With Thanksgiving one week away, Stacy Bowen and Mariann Kern thought of the idea to outfit Steve Kuller as a pilgrim . .

J. Noble

PLAYBOY bunnies, Marc Baldwin and Paul Adendroth, flaunt their figures.

J. Noble

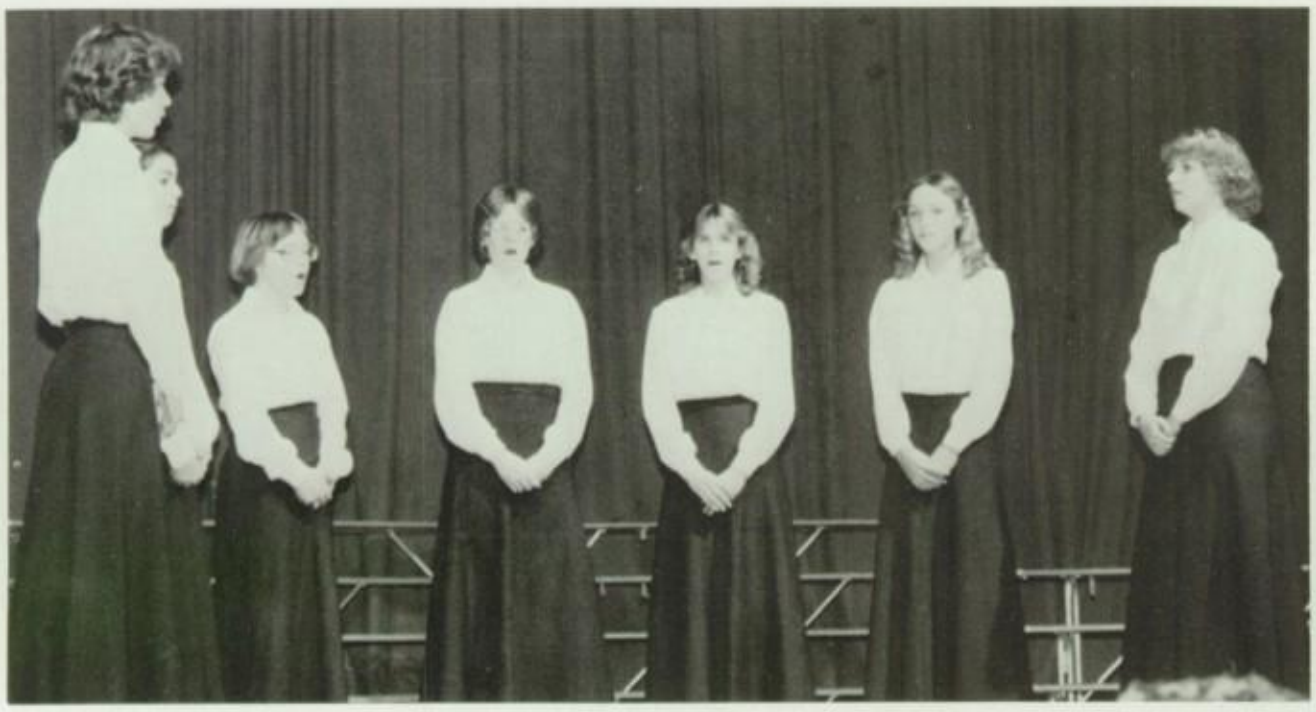
A group of sophomore girls outfitted Burt Jamieson in the usual costume of a call girl while the same group costumed Greg Glosser in the original costume of a man of questionable standards.

On Thursday, November 15, twenty seven seniors risked their bodies and pride by volunteering to be sold in the Senior Auction. Auctioneer Todd Shaffer led the proceedings while the underclassmen attempted to out bid each other. The highest sold slave was Paul Abendroth going for the amount of $32.50. After all the money had been collected, the Senior Auction had made a profit of $244. The Senior High Student Council which sponsored the activity elected to give half of the money to the Senior class and council kept the rest with which they gave a 100 dollars to the United Way for charity.

Friday morning the halls of O.H. were infested with odd looking ladies, expectant mothers, little babies, bunnies and even a pilgrim or two. Masters surrounded their slave as they sang on the Arrowhead or did a dance. At lunch time, many of the slaves drove their owners to McDonalds to continue the fun while many of the customers stared in amazement. Assembly co-chairman Debbie Schuman commented, "this is a good way to have a lot of fun while earning money for a good cause."

P. Morgan

A CONCERT OF CAROLS



M. Baldwin

Becky Brown, Kathy Morgan, Melinda Davis, Holly Gutchess, Katie Daverio, Dana Baldwin, and Lisa McHugh form the Treble Clef Choir.

M. Baldwin

Katie Torchia expresses her embarrassment in acting as a partridge in a pear tree.

M. Baldwin

Past choir members and O.H. alumni join the A Capella Choir to sing the traditional "Hallelujah Chorus"

M. Baldwi

The 7th Grade Choir sings "Shepard Pipe Carol" as seventh grader, Angela Fiore, accompanies them on the violin.

B. Condit

Senior Jim Norman, a tenor in the A Capella Choir, sings "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" from Handel's "Messiah."

Although Mother Nature did not provide Toledo with the snow needed to get people into the holiday spirit, the Ottawa Hills Music Department transformed the villagers into holiday fanatics with their festive concert — *Holiday in Harmony*. On December 16th, many students, faculty, and parents entered the auditorium at 3:00 p.m. showing only the slightest signs of holiday spirit. However, after listening to the beautiful music presented by the various choirs and bands, those same spiritless people left with renewed enthusiasm.

This year's concert was divided into three parts — "It's The Most Wonderful Time Of The Year," "Holiday Airs," and "Messiah." During the first portion of the show, both the Junior and Senior High Bands played. In addition, the Cantosirs, Treble Clef, 8th Grade Choir and Chorale sang. The second segment, "Holiday Airs", was enhanced by the 7th Grade Choir and Chorale and the Senior High Mixed and Girls' Chorales. The third and final part of the concert featured the A Cappella Choir singing Handel's "Messiah." Jim Norman, Lydia Didio, and Shari Solomon each sang solos.

Marjoleine Jelinger, choir director, Richard Karcher, band director, and all the members of the choirs and bands did a commendable job of presenting an outstanding concert and providing villagers of all ages with a festive, holiday spirit which even snow cannot evoke.

— S. Bloomquist

Pam Inglis and Heidi Johnson play their flutes for the song "Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine" as the alto section of the 8th Grade Choir listens attentively.

M. Baldwin

The Winter That Wasn't

M. Baldwin

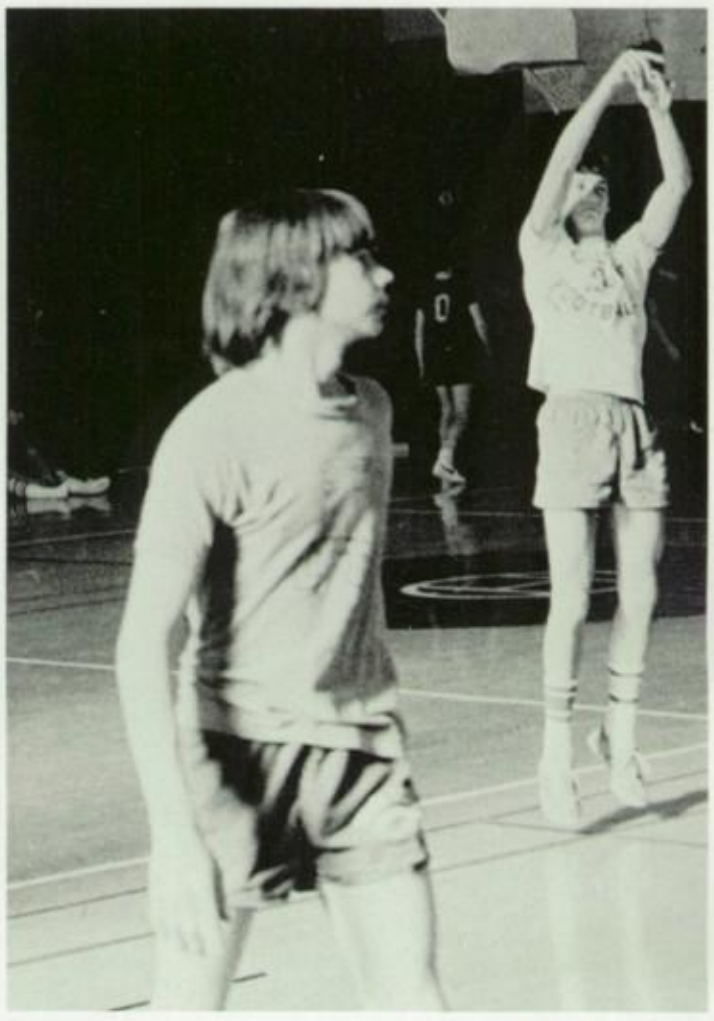
High school girls exercise in the Multi during the Winter Recreation Dancersize class.

G. Turner

Karen Kennedy takes advantage of a meagre snowfall to try skating.

M. Baldwin

The ferocious Monique Navarre stalks Katherine Day . . .



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Chris Diller and Dan Nathan shoot baskets in the gym over winter vacation.

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. . . brings Katherine to her knees while viciously attacking her with snow.

M. Baldwin

Annie Rothman demonstrates her skill in throwing snowballs during the "big" snow of December 16.

M. Baldwin

Toddy Hackett teaches elementary girls gymnastics during Winter Recreation.

M. Baldwin

. . . and finally ends the chase by subduing her prey on a bush.

Dear _____,

This year's winter was___snow-filled,___fun-filled,___not printable. The snow was___plentiful,___like mashed potatoes,___great for mud wrestling. Many of the sports we enjoyed were___chinese checkers, ___badminton,___none at all. In some places the driving was so bad alternate forms of transportation were utilized such as___disco roller skating,___skateboarding,___or taking the bus. Many businesses, in order to cut back heating expenses,___turned the heat off,___started up the air-conditioning,___tried to create a Christmas-like atmosphere by using synthetic snow.

The winter Olympics went on as usual, but many of the events had to be replaced by___downhill water skiing,___doubles and singles water ballet___mud skating. All in all, this year's winter___was most forgettable,___the same as years past,___so good that you can hardly wait until next year.

J. Belushi

Gathering Of The

J. Noble

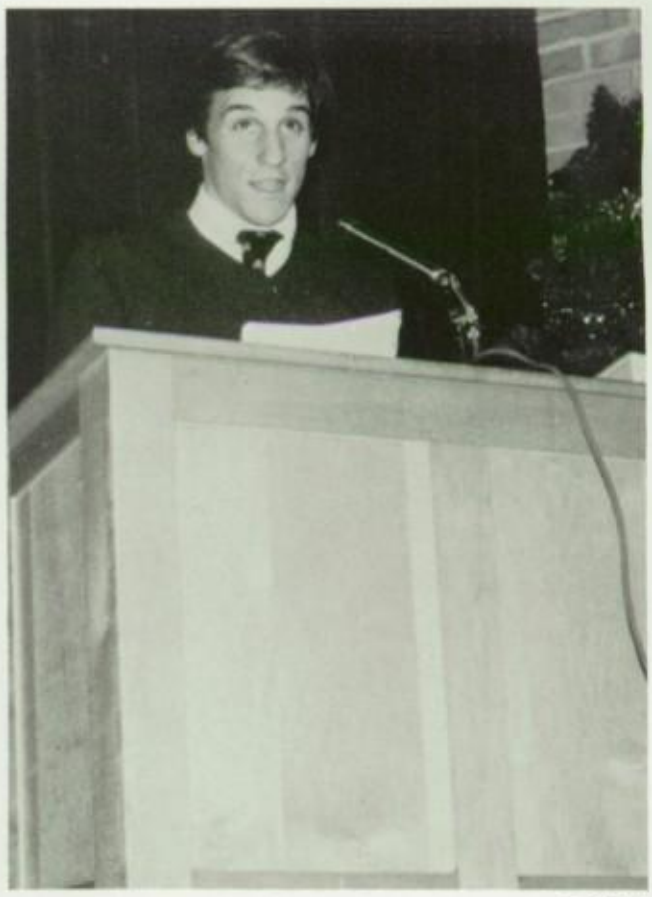
Mr. Ingham and Mr. Hardman listen attentively to the opening speech.

J. Noble

Butch Bresley's brash bravado bores, bothers, bemuses, and bedazzles fellow students.

J. Noble

Marc Baldwin lectures to an unattentive class of Mrs. Lora, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Hinkson, Mr. Rotondo, and Mrs. Wagner.



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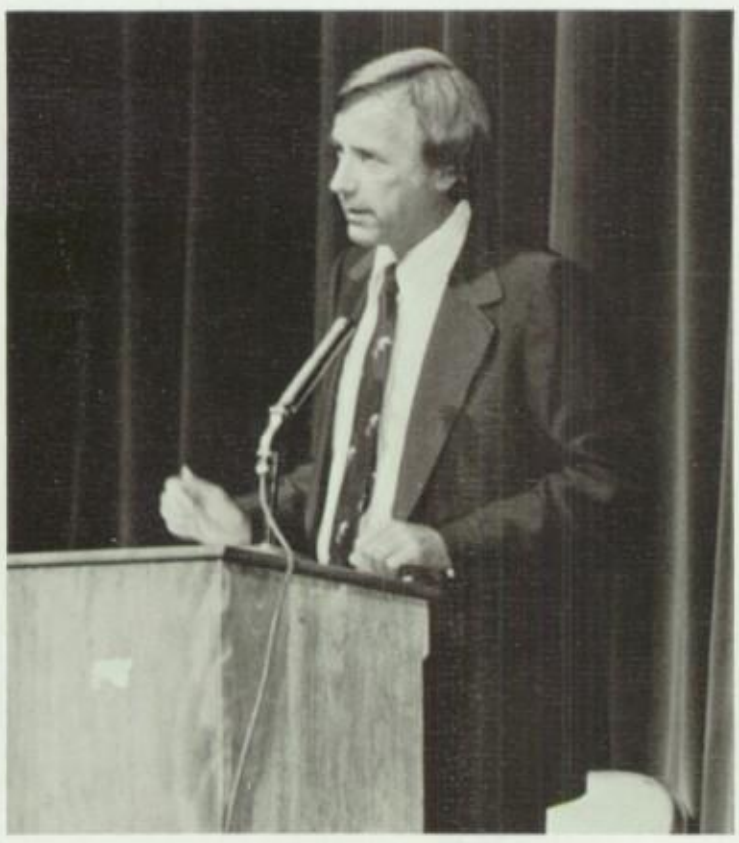
Todd Shaffer recites the Seniors' version of "T'was the Night Before Christmas."

Masses

J. Noble

Reeves Northrup displays the keychain he received from Santa Claus, Jim Brennan.



J. Noble

Mr. Niehous speaks about his three years in captivity.

J. Noble

Members of the Turnabout court, Burt Jamieson, Paul Abendroth, Reeves Northrup, and Mike Williams, congratulate the 1980 Turnabout King, Bill Collins.

J. Noble

JV cheerleaders, Sarah Kreutz, Kathy Schradie, Jenny Fessler, and Leanna Bartlett, perform a good luck cheer to the Varsity Basketball team.

This year's assembly committee, Debbie Schuman and Cindy Sullivant, filled the year with many interesting and educational assemblies. Starting the year off was a special assembly featuring William Niehous. He discussed the many aspects of corporate businesses in America, and he touched upon his experiences in captivity while in Venezuela.

During the month of October OH students were entertained by the Princeton Nassoons, a group of college men who entertain around the country. Aside from the more traditional pep assemblies at Homecoming and Turnabout, students were treated to a special performance by the OH faculty at Christmas time. The teachers, dressed in Fifties' attire, performed the "Twelve Days of Christmas" with various and humorous sketches.

To complete the year, the Jazz Sound Syndicate from Adrian College entertained the student body with a variety of songs. Co-head Debbie Schuman stated, "Cindy and I tried to pick those assemblies which would be different but enjoyable."

— L. Green
(K. Kennedy)

TAKE IT EASY

Turnabout King, Bill Collins, and date, Judy Gordon, pose during the Turnabout dance.

OHHS students enjoy the music of The Other Half.

Anne Souder, Gary Geiger, Sudie Allen, and Jim Durfee give a big smile at Turnabout.

Kathy Clark and her date enter into a snowy decorated multi-purpose room.

Debbie Schuman and Greg Hancock proceed through the receiving line.

A group of Freshmen enjoy themselves at Turnabout.

Excellent decorations and music made for a pleasant atmosphere at Turnabout.

This year the Turnabout Dance, which was on February 2, was held earlier than in previous years. However, this of course did not stop the OHHS girls from taking advantage of the opportunity to ask the guy of their choice to the dance. The festivities of Turnabout began on Friday when the entire student body attended a pep assembly organized by the cheerleaders. Included in the assembly, each of the winter sports teams were recognized and given a cake for good luck throughout the rest of their season. Peggy Southard then announced Bill Collins as Turnabout King. Other members of the court were: Paul Abendroth, Burt Jamieson, Reeves Northrup, and Mike Williams.

The dance began on Saturday at 8:30, with the usual receiving line from 8:30 to 9:30. Mr. and Mrs. Hinkson, Miss Worman and the Lotts were among the people greeting the chilly people coming in from outside. Committee heads Betsy Souder and Lydia Didio had earlier transformed the multi-purpose room into a winter scene. A highlight of the decorations was a fountain. The band playing was The Other Half. Their stage show seemed to be as impressive as their music. Band committee head David Taylor commented, "They were an excellent band; however, their breaks were a little long." Over all, the dance was once again a success and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

L. Sawyer

Debbie Jenks, Mike Williams, Charlotte Boice, Geoff VanSickle, and Andy Wilson take it easy at the dance.

INTERNATIONAL REVIEW

When last year's *Mesasa* was distributed in March of 1979, Toledo drew the nation's eye with its unprecedented effort to renovate its downtown area. Taking advantage of public and private cooperation and a new policy of federal funding for urban revitalization. Toledo will strive to become one of the nation's most impressive and progressive cities. Over 100 million dollars will be spent on the western riverfront where Toledo Trust will build its new national headquarters. The eastern riverfront project will include the new Seagate Plaza and International Park, and an ethnic showplace. Not only the downtown area will be improved. The near downtown housing areas will be redeveloped to include more greenery, parks, and modern housing complexes. A new City/County building and a new Civil Center Mall are also planned.

As Toledo was becoming a model city of today's technology, more modern technology was falling out of the sky. After six years in space, Skylab plummeted to earth early in July of 1979. Crashing near Perth, Australia and driving across the arid Australian plains, Skylab splintered into over 500 pieces, but injured no one.

A small Central American country, Nicaragua, also made the headlines in the summer of 1979. Led by the leftist Sandinistas Guerillas, Nicaragua was in the midst of a raging civil war. After several bloody battles, the dictator, Anastasio Somoza, and his junta were forced into exile. Somoza sought refuge in a mansion in Florida and the Sandinistas took over the Nicaraguan government.

Unlike Somoza, millions of other refugees who became known as the Boat People had no mansions in Florida to flee to. Since the Communist takeover of Indochina in 1975, nearly two million people have left Viet Nam, Cambodia, and Laos. The largest exodus of people occurred during the summer of 1979 as the Communists attempted to eliminate the ethnic Chinese from Viet Nam and Cambodia. In their effort to escape Communist domination, as many as 250,000 to 500,000 people died in small, unseaworthy boats on the high seas.

October brought a festive mood in the U.S., at least to baseball fans. After being postponed by snow, the Pittsburgh Pirates met the Baltimore Orioles for the first game of the World Series in Baltimore. After six games, the Pirates came out on top.

Fall brought a new visitor to the U.S., Pope John-Paul II, who became the first pontiff to visit America. Received with great enthusiasm, the Pope held several public Masses including one in Yankee Stadium.

The worries of the world were partially blotted out during the Christmas/New Year/Super Bowl holiday season. The Pittsburgh Steelers met the Los Angeles Rams in Pasadena for Super Bowl XIII. A close and exciting game ensued, but the favored Steelers finally brought another victory to Pittsburgh.

The shock of unstable world affairs sent the price of valuable metals skyrocketing in January, 1980. Speculation in gold, which is a safer investment than the American dollar, sent its price to an incredible peak of over $660.00 per ounce in the U.S. with equally dazzling sale prices on all gold markets. The cost of other valuable metals, including silver and platinum, also soared.

The uncovering of congressional graft caused embarrassment in the U.S. A 23 month investigation by the F.B.I., dubbed ABSCAM, attracted one U.S. Senator, seven House members, and 24 state and local officials. Spending $800,000 and using about 100 agents, disguised as Arab and Arab representative offered bribes to government officials.

On February 12, 1980, the thirteenth Olympic Winter Games returned to Lake Placid, New York. The 1932 Winter Olympics had also found a home in the small Adirondack village. As Lake Placid, population 2,997, bulged to accomodate 51,000 people during the Games, the price of a hotel room reached $98 per night. Along with athletes representing 37 countries, were journalists, fans, and 200 translators. Due to the lack of snow in Lake Placid, a crew of 45 workers covered the 10½ miles of slopes with up to 15 feet of man-made snow. As the athletes arrived, the team from Taiwan was still fighting in the courts to be allowed to use its own flag and anthem. The country was denied this right by the International Olympic Committee when the team from mainland China was accepted. This was mainland China's first Olympics since 1936. When the Soviets arrived in the Olympic village they declared that they were horrified at the unsanitary and unlivable condition of their quarters. That horror could not compare to their surprise at how warmly the Americans welcomed them or to their shock at being defeated by the U.S. team who went on to win the gold medal in hockey. Finally, however, the games began. Athletes competed for medals in downhill and nordic skiing, speed and figure skating, ski jumping, bobsledding, ice hockey . . .

In figure skating, fans eagerly awaited the head-to-head confrontation between the Soviet pair of Rodnia-Zaitsev and the American pair, Babilonia-Gardner. However, this long-awaited Olympic confrontation was not to be. Randy Gardner suffered a pulled muscle forcing him and Tai to withdraw from the competition. Anticlimactically, Irina and Aleksandr won the gold, postponing the match-up until the 1980 world meet in March.

The most stirring events of 1979-1980, however, took place in Iran and Afghanistan. After twenty years of exile, the religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, returned to Iran on February 1, 1979, to stir up revolution against Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the Shah of Iran. Months later, the Shah was forced to flee his country, finally seeking refuge in Mexico. When the Shah's illness later brought him to a New York hospital for medical treatment, the followers of the Ayatollah took 62 Americans hostage in their own American Embassy on November 4 demanding that the Shah be returned to Iran.

About two weeks later, Khomeini ordered students who held the hostages to release the female and black hostages. Thus, twelve Americans returned home for a belated Thanksgiving dinner. Carter retaliated to Iran's actions with economic Anti-Iranian demonstrations flared in the U.S.

Even when the Shah left the U.S. after a 54 day stay, the hostages were still held in Iran. Unknown to the rest of the world, Canadian diplomats in Iran risked their lives to hide and eventually assist in the escape of six Americans. Congress voted unanimously to officially thank Canada. The Iranian situation faded from the headlines when the U.S.S.R. sent troops into neighboring Afghanistan. Overthrown by the Russians and then executed, the President of Afghanistan was replaced by a Russian puppet ruler. Taking the most aggressive action of his term, Carter greatly decreased the U.S. supply of grain and advanced technology to the Soviets. Many countries showed their allegiance to the U.S. by agreeing to support a boycott of the 1980 sum-

mer Olympics to be held in Moscow.

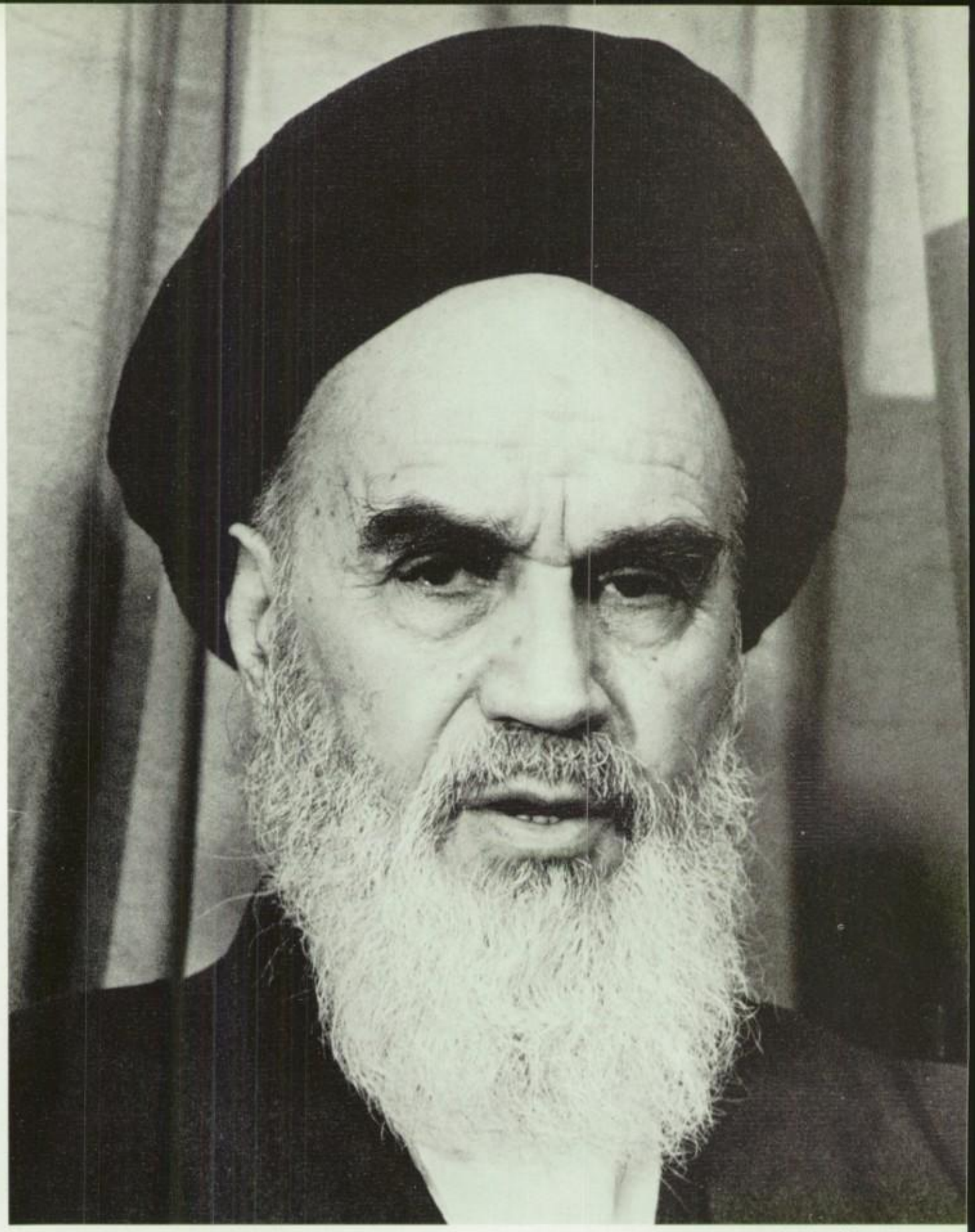
Meanwhile, Afghan rebels fought bravely, slowing the Soviet Advance. Pakistan, which borders Russia and Afghanistan, asked for U.S. military aid to repel any Russian aggression. The U.S., while pledging itself to defend Pakistan against Soviet invasion, also agreed to engage in joint military exercises with friendly forces in the Indian Ocean.

As the *1980 Mesasa* went to the printer, the boys' basketball team was victoriously finishing their season in anticipation of state tournaments, the Agora committee was revamping their whole concept to formulate trips to Chicago, Washington, and New York for Juniors and Seniors, Mr. Gibson was pushing up the scheduling process for next year in order to evaluate needs for class offerings, a newly hired director was holding belated try-outs for the spring musical, and Senior's moods changed from term paper panic to spring senioritis.

And yet, with these personal activities uppermost in our thoughts, no one was so narrow-minded as to lose sight of the continuing tension surrounding the Middle East. As February came to a close, the U.N. Secretary General was organizing a committee to review Iran's complaints against the Shah. For the first time, it began to look like the hostages would return to the U.S. On a more dismal note, the February 21st deadline for the Soviets to withdraw from Afghanistan came and went leaving the United States to decide whether to enforce its promise to withdraw from the summer Olympic games. Young men and women all across the country dreaded the possibility of a mandatory registration for the military draft. Only the weatherman had promising bit of news with the prediction that spring would be early.

It was the purpose of the *Mesasa* staff to include this topical copy in order that, when you look at your yearbook just before your tenth, twenty-fifth, and fiftieth class reunions, you will be reminded that gas for your car cost only $1.10 per gallon and Miss Piggy was not selected as Miss America.

— B. Kadens



Associated Press

The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini: a study in paradox. This is a man highly revered for his piety as a religious leader. This same man supports the continuing captivity of 50 American citizens for well over 110 days in a barricaded embassy in Tehran. In the ensuing days after the initial capture, nations around the world decried this blatant slam at the authority of international law. To this outcry, the Ayatollah remained nonchalantly aloof. However, it was this same man who cried for the enforcement of international law when the Canadian diplomats took advantage of the Iranians' preoccupation with their first national election to lead 6 Americans to safety. This man who communicates so well with his followers is the same man who never once looked Mike Wallace straight in the eye during their interview on *60 Minutes*. Who is this man?

Ottawa Hills Champion Bears

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With All Due Respect

Ottawa Hills won its second league championship in as many nights when the Bears captured the Lakeshore Conference Saturday night, topping Danbury-Lakeside 53-34.

Paul Abendroth led the Bears with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Reeves Northrup had 10 rebounds and 13 points for the night, with teammate Burt Jamieson pulling down a game high 15 rebounds.

Ottawa Hills 83
Bettsville 48

BETTSVILLE, O. — Ottawa Hills demonstrated why it is 16-1 on the season by easily handling Bettsville, 83-48 in a no-contest affair.

The Green Bears completely dominated the game by hitting 37 of 64 attempts from the field and out rebounding the Bobcats 59-27. Bettsville managed to hit only 22 of 70 field goal attempts and had only 27 rebounds for the night.

Reeves Northrup was the game's leading scorer with 20 points and added 10 rebounds to the Green Bears effort. Three others hit in double digits in both scoring and rebounding for Ottawa Hills. Paul Adendroth had 17 points and 12 rebounds, Burt Jamieson, 14 points and 15 rebounds and Greg Ames, 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Bettsville, now 3-15 on the season, was led by Dave Mowery with 12 points and Mike Henry with 10.

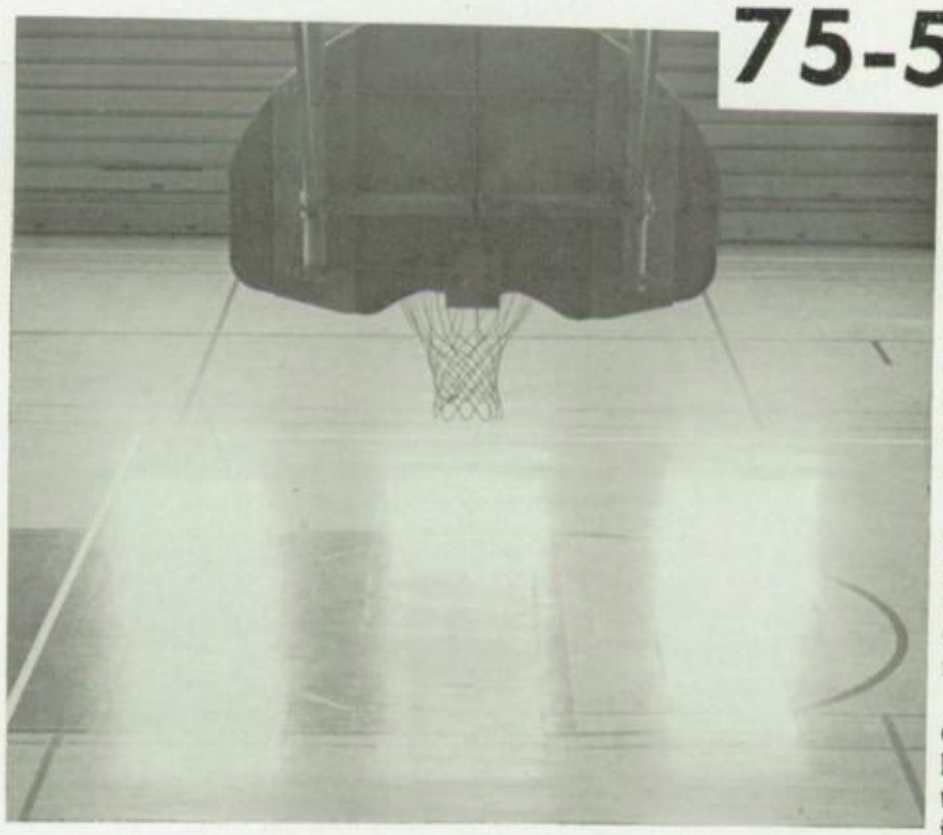
OTTAWA HILLS (83)

Northrup 10-0-20; Jamieson 7-0-14; Adendroth 8-1-17; Kelley 2-0-4; Shaffer 3-1-7; Ames 4-3-11; McHugh 1-4-6; Newell 1-0-2; Byrket 1-0-2. Totals: 37-9—83

Abendroth hit the 1,000 career point total on his first basket of the game. He finished with 28 points and 10 rebounds and hit on 12 of 17 shots from the field.

Ottawa Hills' Big 3 Lead 75-50 Triumph

Northrup Leads Hills



Tied at 14-all after one period, Ottawa Hills exploded for 30 points in the second period and went on to an 81-45 victory over Ida in a Michigan-Ohio Border Conference game at Ottawa Hills Friday.

Ottawa Hills, now 12-1 and 5-0 in the MOBC, had a 21-point performance from Reeves Northrup with Paul Abendroth adding 18. Northrup also had 20 rebounds and Abendroth and Burt Jamieson 10 each.

IDA (45)

Duffey 2-0-4, Hafter 2-0-4, Kominek 1-0-2, Knabusch 2-2-6, Monaghan 7-0-14, Pazdzior 2-0-4, Peake 1-1-3, Silvers 1-0-2, Wilson 3-0-6. Totals: 21-3—45.

OTTAWA HILLS (81)

Northrup 10-1-21, Jamieson 3-2-8, Abendroth 7-4-18, Kelley 2-2-6, Shaffer 2-0-4, Ames 3-0-6, McHugh 2-3-7, Glosser 1-1-3, Byrket 1-0-2. Totals: 34-13—81.

Ida	14	8	14	9— 45
Ottawa Hills	14	30	17	20— 81

"Todd was in an obnoxious mood and he knocked my books out of my hand," Kelley remembered. "I'd just finished flunking six straight tests, or something like that. It had been a bad week.

Jamieson Triggers Bears To Triumph

The Ottawa Hills' trio of Ree Northrup, Burt Jamieson, and H Abendroth combined for 56 points 40 rebounds Friday night as the Gr Bears topped North Baltimore, 75-50.

It was almost a repeat of the meeting this season between the teams as the Bears led, 19-6, after quarter and then cruised to their ni win in 10 games. North Baltimore now 4-5 on the season.

Northrup led the way with 24 poi and 16 rebounds, but the 6-7 senior plenty of help. Jamieson, 6-5, had points and 14 rebounds, and Abendro 6-6, chipped in with 18 points and rebounds.

Losers only to Class AA Ottawa-Gl dorf in the finals of the high sch holiday tournament at Centennial H the Green Bears outscored the visit in every period. The winners shot 52 cent from the field to 42 per cent North Baltimore.

NORTH BALTIMORE (50)

S. Atkins 3-0-6, Clark 9-1-19, Hesse 1-0-2, Peter 0-0-0, M. Atkins 3-0-6, Bibler 2-1-5, Kelley 1- Mauk 0-2-2, Mills 2-0-4, Wright 1-0-2. TOTA 22-6-60.

OTTAWA HILLS (75)

Northrup 8-8-24, Jamieson 7-0-14, Abendroth 7-4 Kelley 2-0-4, Shaffer 4-0-8, Newell 0-1-1, Byrket 2- TOTALS: 30-15—75.

North Baltimore	6	10	16	18—
Ottawa Hills	19	20	17	19—

Hills Gets None

By DAVE HACKENBERG
Blade Sports Writer

DUNDEE, Mich. — The lengthy vigil ended Friday night for Ottawa Hills' basketball fans. It came to pass that Burt Jamieson broke his slump.

And, needless to say, it could not have happened at a better time for the Bears.

Jamieson scored a team-high 18 points and gave the Bears the push they badly needed for a 50-43 win over Dundee's Vikings, a win that gave Hills sole possession of the Michigan-Ohio Border Conference lead.

This Jamieson, who entered the game with a nine-point average, is the same 6-4 forward who averaged 17 a contest for the Bears last season . . . the same Jamieson who scored 13 a game as a sophomore.

Jamieson, simply put, is an emotional player. He's the one who jumped in the air, let out a yelp, and applauded himself after his three-point play put Hills firmly in control early in the fourth quarter. He's the one who ran from the court, arms waving, face beet-red, then jumped into a group of teammates when coach Jim Ingham sent in the subs late in the game.

But there are two sides to emotion . . . for every upper, there's a downer.

"I needed a game like this," Jamieson said. "I really got keyed up out ther

"When I wasn't scoring, I'd try to help more on the boards . . . do something. I didn't worry a whole lot, though, because I'm out there playing with my buddies, and they know I'm giving it my best shot."

His best shot Friday came in the second half when he scored 13 of his points. The Bears had been held to 13 points and trailed by eight after the first half of play.

I made a major coaching decision at halftime," cracked Ingham. "I told them to put the ball in the basket."

Northrup finished with 22 points and 10 rebounds while Jamieson chipped in with 13 points and 10 caroms. Pentercs was the only Viking in double figures.

The Bears became only the second Michigan-Ohio Border Conference team ever to finish the regular season unbeaten in league play. They can duplicate that accomplishment in the Lakeshore Conference with a win at home tonight against Danbury-Lakeside.

Dundee fell to 12-6 overall, 5-3 in the M-OBC.

Hills Rips Northwood

By DAVE HACKENBERG
Blade Sports Writer

Ottawa Hills flirted with disas[illegible] all evening long, but strong spurts by Reeves Northrup and Burt Jamieson lifted the Bears to their 17th win in 18 games Friday night.

The Bears' victim, for the 12th consecutive time over a six-year span, was visiting Dundee, which came up on the short end of a 48-45 count.

"I don't know what it is with Dundee, but I can't remember one game in the past six years that hasn't been decided by just a couple of points," Jim Ingham, the Hills coach, said. "It's always like this — nice and close."

That might not have been the case on this occasion, however, if not for a spirited first-half performance by Northrup, who played despite a bad bout with the flu.

Jamieson and Paul Abendroth, who together with Northrup comprise Hills' Big Three, both went to the bench midway through the first quarter with two fouls apiece. That opened the middle for Dundee star Norm Pentercs, but Northrup slammed the door on the Vikings' golden opportunity.

With Dundee ahead, 8-5, with 3:33 left in the first quarter, Northrup took off on a streak that saw him tally 12 Bear points in a row. That propelled Hills to a 20-17 lead with just over 4:00 left in the half.

Reeves Northrup and Burt Jamieson combined for 48 points as Ottawa Hills rolled to a 99-51 win over Northwood Friday in the Michigan-Ohio Border Conference.

Reeves finished with 26 and Jamieson had 22, while Paul Abendroth added 17 for the Green Bears, 14-1, 5-0 in the MOBC.

Northwood, winless in 15 games, was paced by Jeff Miller with 17 points.

Ottawa Hills out rebounded the Rangers, 58-27, and out shot them 55 to 47 percent.

OTTAWA HILLS (99)
Northrup 12-2-26, Jamison 8-6-22, Aberdroth 8-1-17, Kelley 2-1-5, Shaffer 2-0-4, McHugh 5-4-14, Glosser 3-0-6, Newell 0-3-3, Byrkut 1-0-2. Totals: 41-17—99.
NORTHWOOD (51)
Hirzel 6-0-12, McGaharan 1-0-2, Stapleton 2-0-4, Delong 4-0-8, Miller 6-5-17, Kramer 1-3-5, Baldorff 0-1-1, Champion 1-0-2. Totals: 21-9—51.

Ottawa Hills	27	23	30	19— 99
Northwood	9	13	14	15— 51

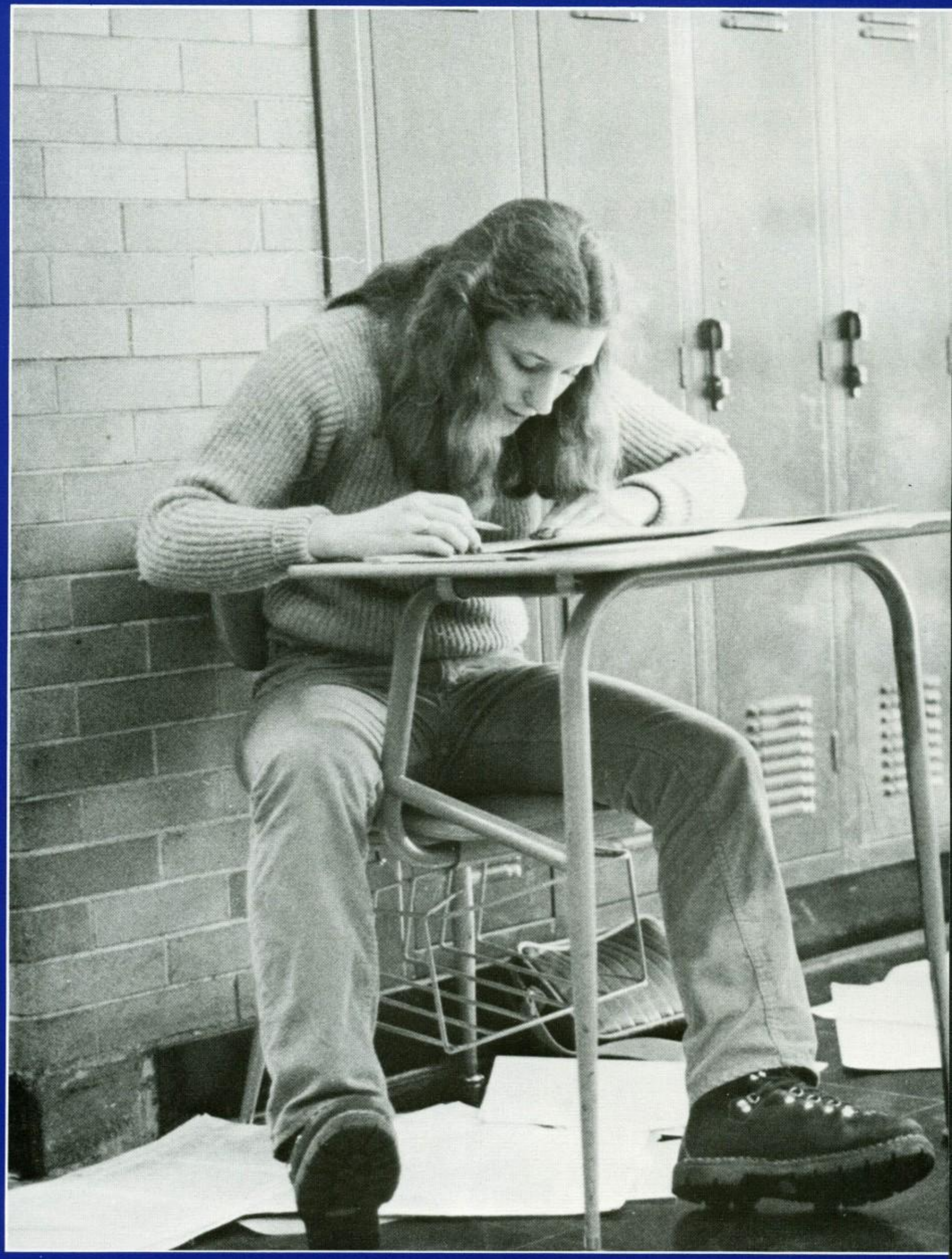
Ottawa Hills 93
Erie-Mason 47

Ottawa Hills stormed into a big early lead and went on to a 93-47 victory over Erie-Mason in a MOBC game Friday to run its league-leading record to 7-0.

Reeves Northrup scored 20 points, Greg Ames 16, and Paul Abendroth 18, as the Green Bear starters played about half the game enroute to a 14-1 record.

ERIE-MASON (47)
0-6; Hoskins 3-1-7; Blair 0-4-4; Upchruch ½ 3-0-6; Purcell 5-0-10; D. Phillips 2-0-4; -2. Totals: 20-7-47.
OTTAWA HILLS (93)
9-2-20; Jamieson 6-0-12; Abendroth 6-6-18; ½; Shaffer 2-3-7; Ames 7-2-16; McHugh ser 2-0-4; Newell 1-0-2; Brvkut 1-2-4. -93.

Guards Kelley, Shaffer 'Little 2' For Once-Defeated Bear Cagers



Struggling against time is an integral part of serving an organization.

Organizations

New to the *Mesasa* this year, the Organizations Section is the result of dividing what was formerly the Activities Section into Student Life and Organizations. The purpose is to treat separately those activities which are casual aspects of everyday events which affect everyone and those clubs which are formally established for a specific group and purpose. In addition to this innovation, club members are pictured at activities sponsored by their group instead of posed in group shots. The goal is to give a feeling of clubs at work rather than assembled to smile at the photographer.

In such a small school as Ottawa Hills, students are fortunate to have such a diversity of clubs to join. Subject areas frequently foster the creation of clubs. Such are the Foreign Language Club and the Drama Club. In many instances, clubs function to boost athletic spirit. The Green Derby Club sponsors buses to football and basketball games. This year, huge white paw prints appeared on the road leading to the football stadium. Messages of good wishes were written on mirrors in the hall. Elaborate murals decorated the walls near the stairs to the Senior hallway. All of this left everyone wondering who were the Secret Spirits.

Some groups are either honorary or require students to try out in competition for membership.

Students are considered in their Junior year for membership in the National Honor Society. Those who may not qualify as Juniors are often reconsidered as Seniors. Thespians is a drama honorary with a requirement of a certain number of hours of stage performance or behind the scenes work. Quiz Bowl holds open try-outs for any student grades 9-12.

Arrowhead and *Mesasa* are both classroom and extra-curricular activities in that they both give course credit and they both require numerous hours of work after school and on weekends.

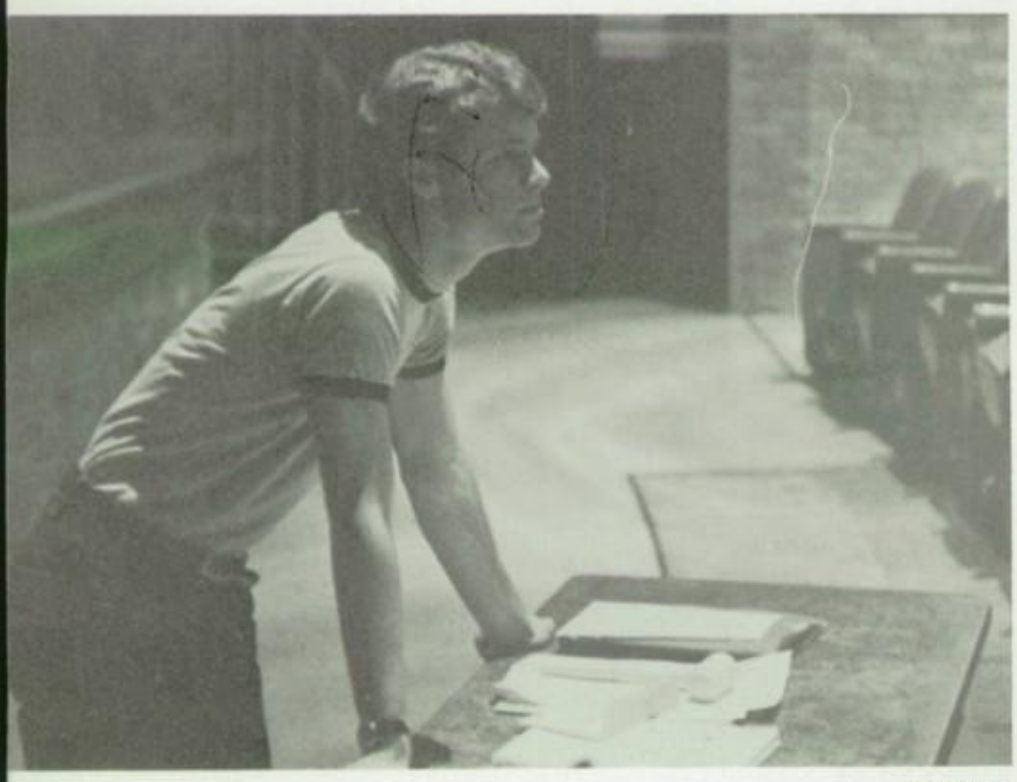
It is part of the Ottawa Hills philosophy to offer its students a wide range of both academic and extra-curricular possibilities in order that each person be able to develop all of his interests and talents. The diversity of organized clubs offers something for everyone.

NEW MEMBERS + NEW IDEAS=

Greg Emmert, Marc Baldwin, Sue Bloomquist and Tiscia Eicher headed a well organized and ambitious 1980 Student Council. The year was sparked by the first dance after an OH football victory over Erie Mason, using the new stereo system. The beat continued to the following weekend with the annual Fall Fling sponsored by Student Council. The fund-raising committee made worthwhile profits by selling records, seat cushions, baked goods, green cowboy hats, and even seniors at the senior auction. The most lucrative fund-raising concept was the magazine sale for which each council member sold a particular amount of subscriptions. The spirit club picked up everyone's enthusiasm by organizing parent and student buses for away football and basketball games, and selling mums and miniature green and white footballs for Homecoming.

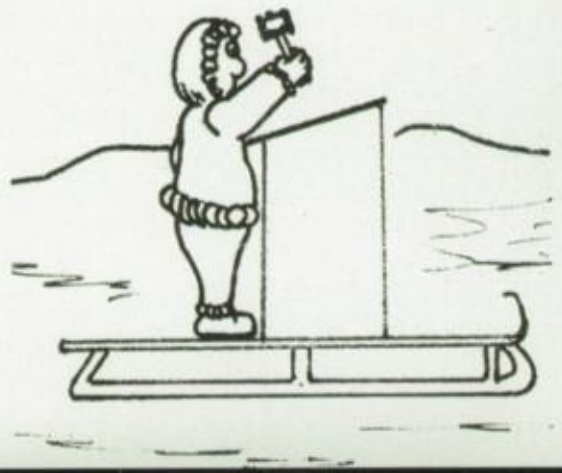
The recreation committee organized many fun events such as: Powder Puff, which resulted with the senior girls defeating the junior girls 14-0, Donkey Basketball, and the assignments to each underclass to do something special for the seniors. Greg Emmert and, first year Student Council advisor, Marv Rotondo both found that working on council was a challenge and very productive. Mr. Rotondo stated, "This year's council has shown a high degree of creativity and participation." Overall, this year's Student Council has proved to be a good example of a conscientious and productive governing body.

— K. Day



P. Reichert

Greg Emmert uses his authority to conduct a productive meeting.



B. Condit

Student Council officers, Greg Emmert, Pres.; Marc Baldwin, V.P.; Susan Bloomquist, Sec.; Tiscia Eicher, Treas.; display their diversities.

A. Souder

Senior council members are distracted by *Mesasa* camera.

NEW BEGINNINGS

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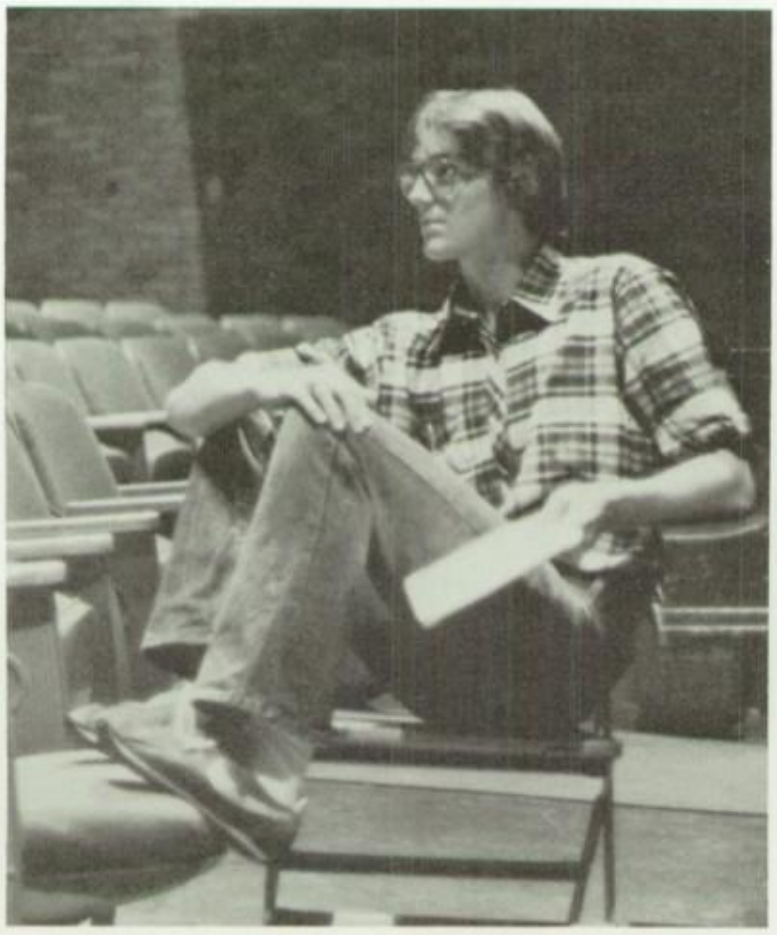
Council members take a break to have a few laughs.

B. Condit

Mr. Rotondo discusses the problems faced with Agora.



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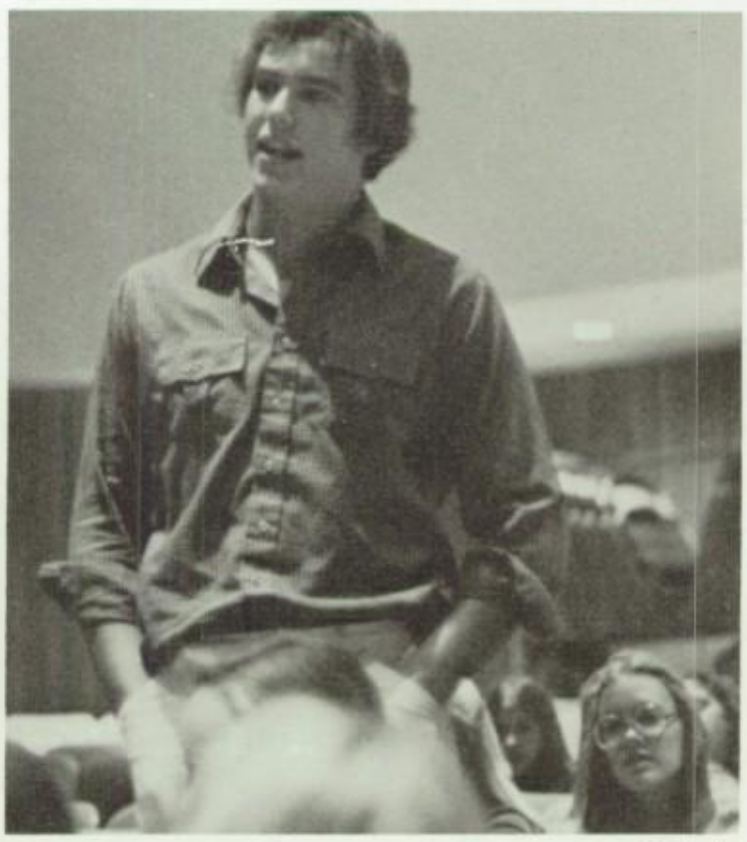
Vice-President, Marc Baldwin, sits comfortably while listening to comments.



B. Condit

Jim Brennen stresses a point to the Student Council.

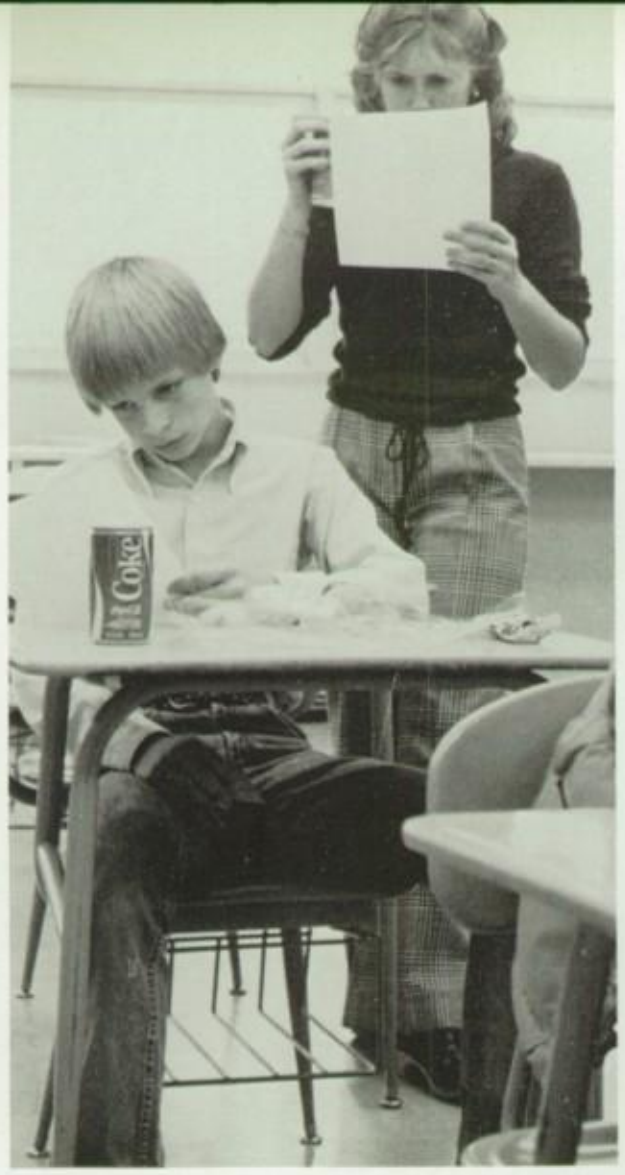
B. Condit

Debbie Shumann looks on intentively.

M. Baldwin

New issues concerning exemptions trouble Student Council.

BLOOD, SWEAT AND . .



M. Baldwin

Fred Leighton and Jackie McDonald scan the Junior High Student Council minutes.

B. Condit

Drew VanSickle and advisor Dr. Barbara Novak grin at the success of the Junior High mum sale.

There are several service groups in our school who spend the year raising money to provide students with activities or who help out with bureaucratic procedures, and what thanks do they get? On the contrary, they get complaints and criticism.

Junior High Student Council worked very hard this year much to the benefit of Junior High students. This year's heads are Drew VanSickle, Pres.; Franz Geiger, V.P.; Susan Bardis, Treas.; and Jackie McDonald, Secy. This group along with the committee heads have organized a mum sale which raised $200, a pumpkin sale, and numerous other fund raisers. Some new ideas have been a "Get Voters to the Polls" day and a "Who Needs Boys?" day. Commented Dr. Barbara Novak, advisor, "This year's Council has shown more interest than any other Council since I have been here. They're a really outstanding bunch."

The aides and assistants may be seen roaming the halls collecting attendance sheets, helping in the Guidance Office or assisting someone in the Library. Mrs. Vonda Southard, Attendance Office secretary, stated, "The aides make my job much easier. They run a lot of errands, get students for Mr. Niedermeier, help record the attendance and answer the phone." These organizations deserve a lot more appreciation than they receive.

— D. Taylor

M. Baldwin

During a Junior High Student Council meeting, Drew Fessler listens attentively to plans for the future.

M. Baldwin

Andrea Keebler and Patty Lippman suggest new ideas at a council meeting.

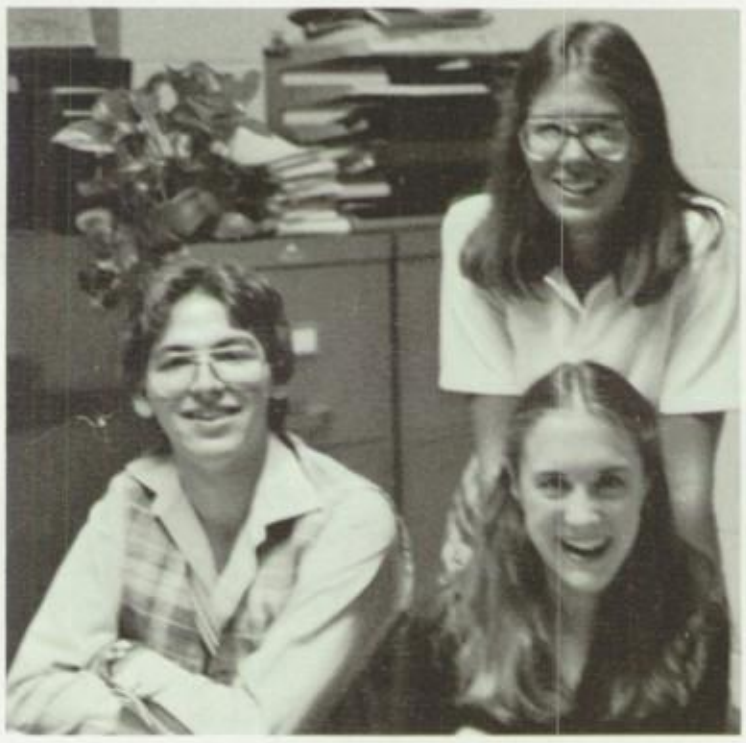
NO GRATITUDE

M. Baldwin

Jennifer Flower updates the bulletin board in the main hall.

D. Taylor

Jennifer Flower, Sue McKisson, Amy Hammer and Lynn Redkevitch pose for a picture in the Guidance Office.



D. Taylor

Jim Norman, Barb Condit, and Anne Rohr take a breather from their duties in the Attendance Office.

B. Condit

Ann Forsee uses the Guidance Office as a study hall during a rare free moment.

Barb Condit

Susan Spragle and Jim Norman assist Mrs. Miavecz in the library.

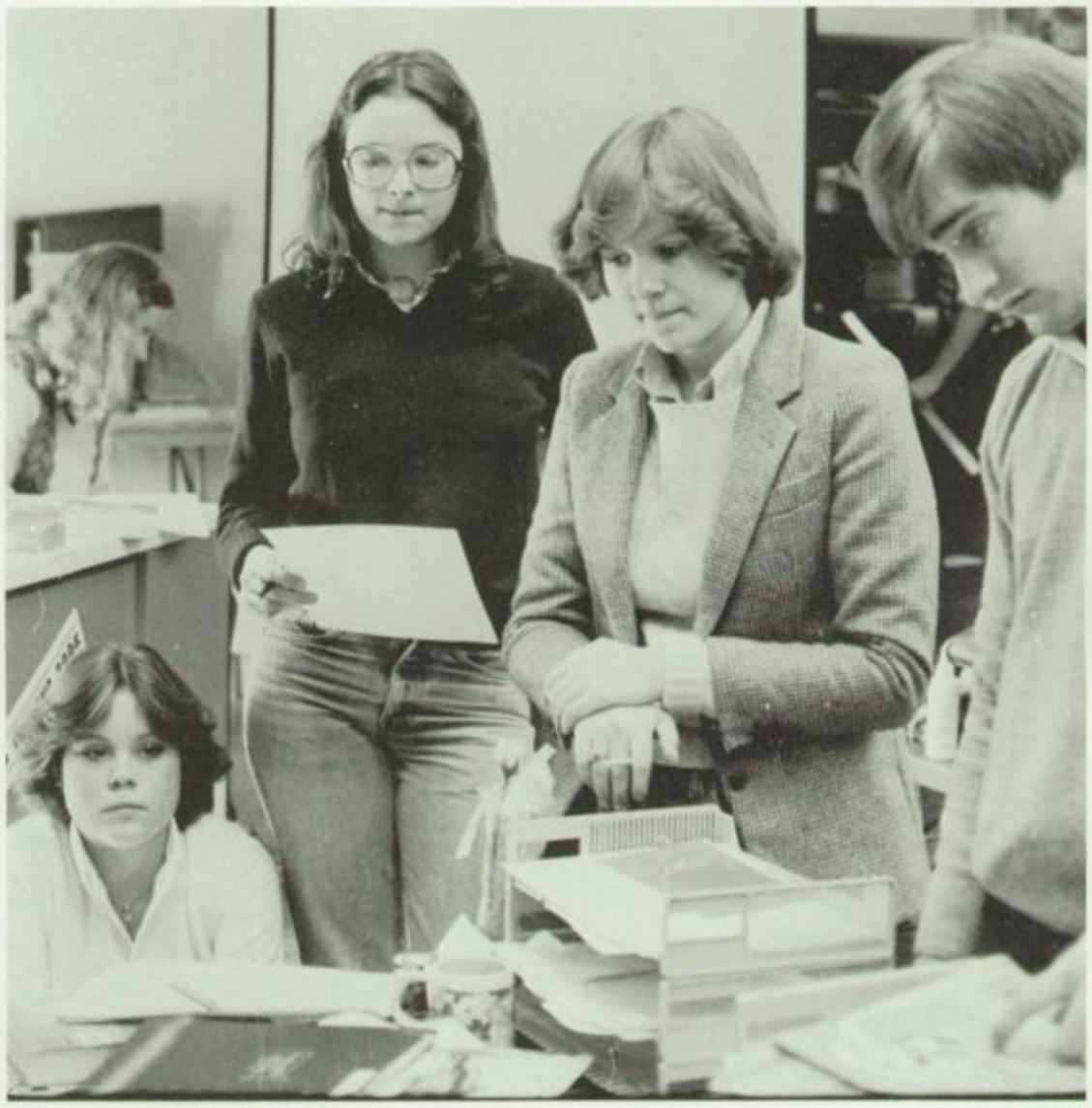
Utter Chaos

The *Mesasa* staff has completed its second year under the supervision of Miss Margie Worman and success is in the air. With the awarding of second and third places from Columbia Scholastic Press Association and NOSPA, through the Bowling Green School of Journalism, the *Mesasa* is well on the road to bigger and better things. The contests, in which the *Mesasa* was entered, judge the yearbook on captions, copy, and layout design. For next year, Miss Worman's goal is "first place in all contests."

Last summer, a select few from the *Mesasa* staff traveled to Winston-Salem, North Carolina, to attend a yearbook conference, Miss Worman, Patty Morgan, Karen Kennedy, and Barb Condit participated in classes on improving the yearbook. "The conference was very instructive. It made us realize how much work goes into our book by people besides our staff," stated Karen Kennedy.

This years *Mesasa* staff would like to give special thanks to Mr. Doug Bynum of Hunter Publishing, without whose support this book would never have been possible.

— B. Condit

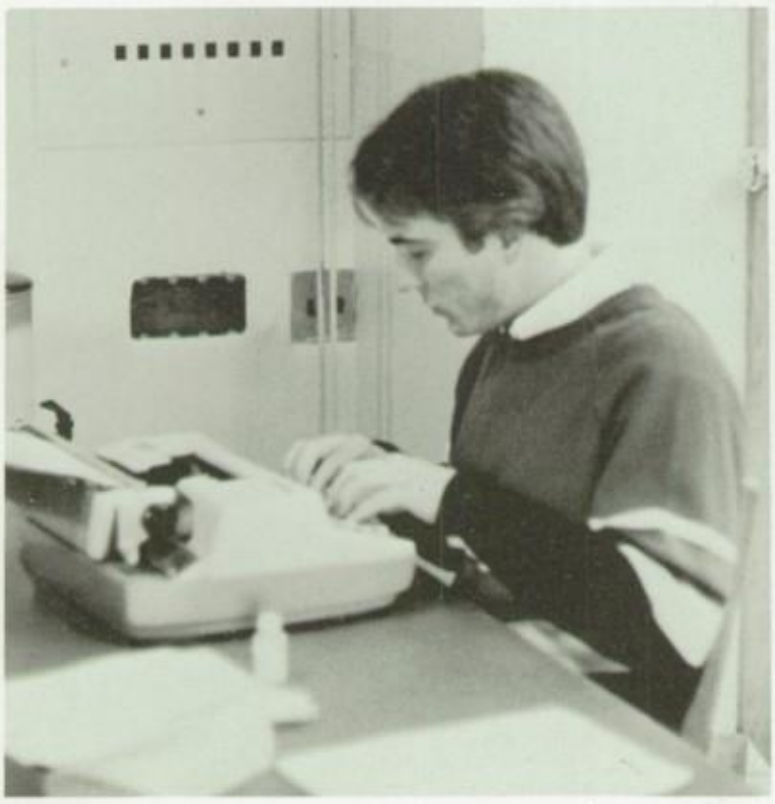


B. Condit

The Mesasa editors pay close attention to advisor, Miss Worman.

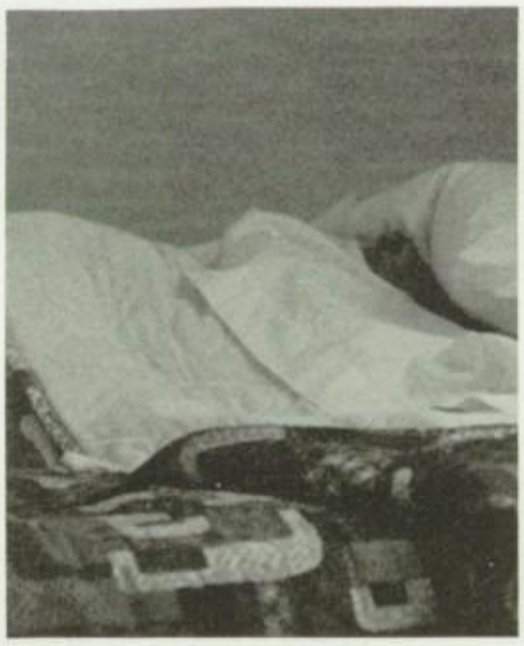
L. Tavtigan

The underclass section works hard to meet a deadline.



— B. Condit

On a rare occasion, a Mesasa photographer finds Greg working on sports copy.

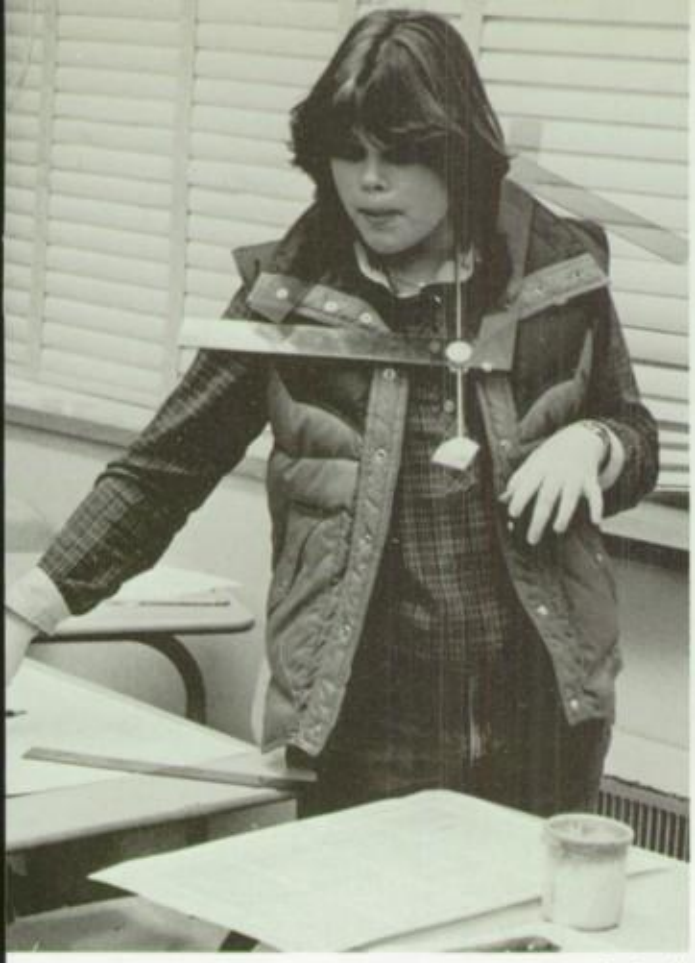


B. Condit

Miss Worman takes a rest from the staff to attend a yearbook convention.

M. Baldwin

B. Jamieson, J. Noble, and P. Abendroth munch-out after deadline.



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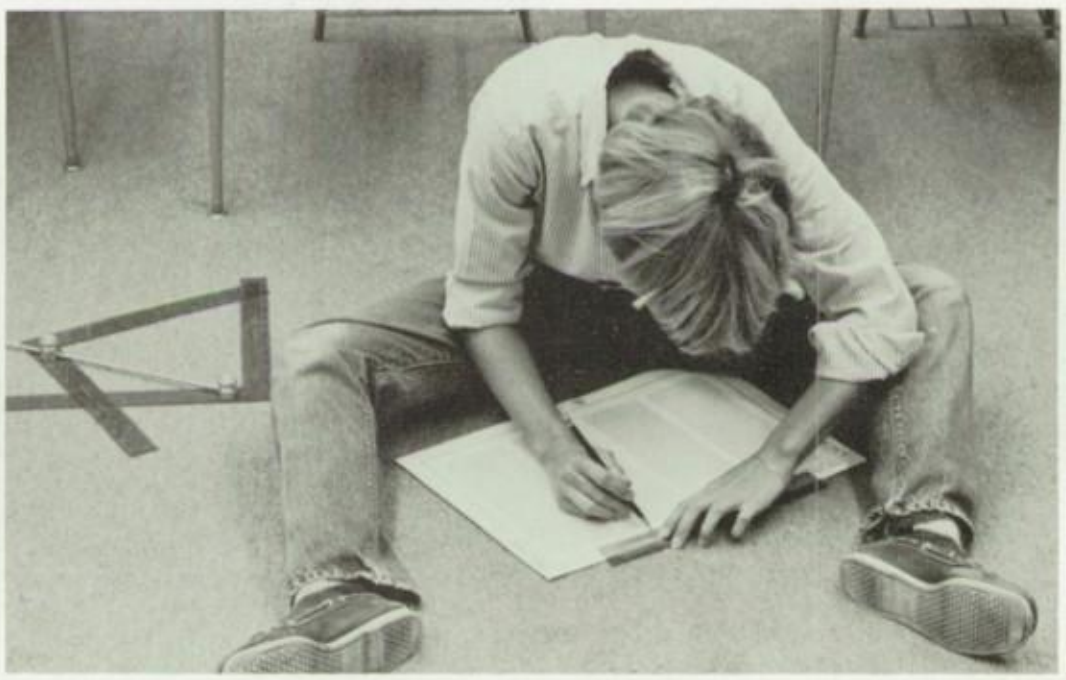
Patty suffers from deadline insanity.

J. Nobles

Photographers experiment with new techniques.



B. Condit

Sue works desperately to finish her layout by the deadline.

B. Condit

Shari is caught in a familiar pose.

B. Condit

Brad types quickly to finish his copy.

M. Baldwin

This year's *Mesasa* staff displays their 1980 staff T-shirts designed by Rachel Bowen in accordance with the theme. The design was printed on shirts purchased from Shirt World. Their newest location is in the Westgate Village Shopping Center.

B. Condit

Brain Leighton, editor of the *Arrowhead,* takes a break from his hectic job.

B. Condit

Vince Baker, *Arrowhead* Photographer, works hard.

B. Condit

The *Arrowhead* staff prepares to distribute the final copy of the newspaper.

ARROWHEAD

Editor-in-chief: Brian Leighton
Editors: Lydia DiDio, News; Debbie Schuman, Feature; Rick Wiseley, Sports; Sara Shields, In-depth
Reporters: Michele Minchew, Kathy Clark, Peg Southard, Lydia DiDio, Greg Emmert, Brian Leighton, Mike McNamara, Betsy Souder, Lynn Redkevitch, Ruth Shields
Cub Reporter: Tiscia Eicher
Artist: Ruth Shields
Photographers: Vince Barker, Sara Shields
Advisor: Mrs. Jackie Boyle

B. Condit

Reporter Betsy Souder discusses her layout with Sara Shields, In-depth Editor.

B. Condit

Debbie Schuman, feature editor, gazes at her accomplishments.

Highest Standards

M. Baldwin

Brian Leighton and Kathy Clark discuss a future story.

In the spring of 1979, the *Arrowhead* staff, led by Gordie Todd, won the coveted Buckeye award which is the highest honor given by the Northwest Ohio Scholastic Press Association, an affiliate of the School of Journalism at Bowling Green State University. This year's staff has a tough act to follow, but Advisor Mrs. Boyle wholeheartedly encouraged them to meet the challenge head on. With this in mind, Brian Leighton's staff improved the paper by lengthening the issues, printing full page stories to get more depth, and using special effects. Duties of the *Arrowhead* staff members encompass selling ads, writing articles, designing pages, etc. Similar to their rival publication group, the *Mesasa* staff, the newspaper staff meets fourth period so that they can work through lunch when a deadline comes around. Working in their own room adjacent to Mrs. Boyle's classroom, the staff composes its articles, not to mention a great deal of *Mesasa* jealousy. The less fortunate yearbook staff is crowded onto the stage area of the French classroom.

In this interview, Brian Leighton boasted proudly about his staff. "They are all excellent writers."

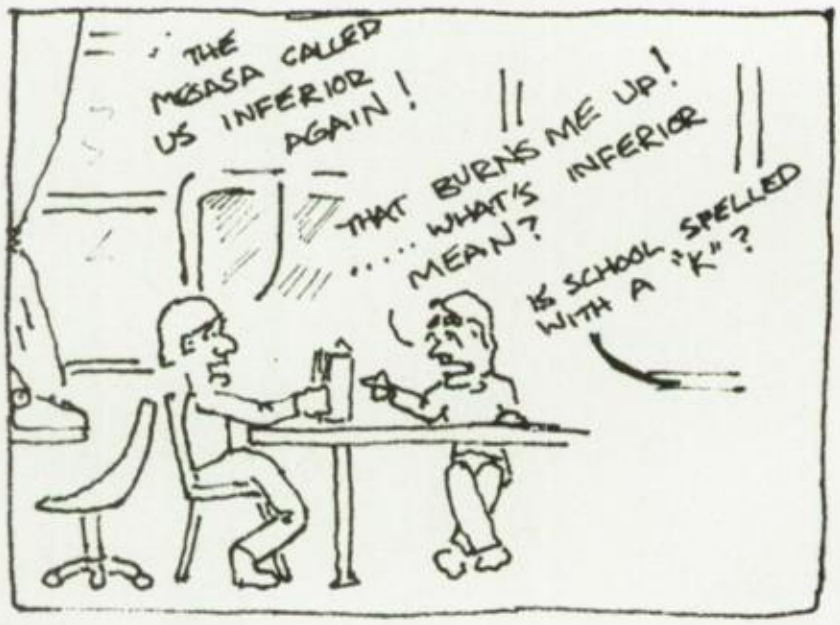
— B. Condit

B. Condit

Mrs. Boyle advises Peg Southard on her story.

Lydia Didio prepares her layout for an *Arrowhead* deadline.

B. Condit



HAUNTING THE HILLS

M. Baldwin
Michelle Minchew and Clare Coyne discuss plans for their Turnabout dinner and a few Green Derby items.

R. Jamieson
One of the various acts of graffiti performed by the Secret Spirits

P. Southard
With the curtains drawn to protect their identity, Secret Spirits, Greg Glosser, Betsy Souder, Steve Kuller, Greg Emmert, and Mr. Marv Rotondo work diligently on a fall sports mural.

Both the Secret Spirits and the Green Derby Club haunted the Hills by providing extra spirits for the Bear's various sports teams and activities. The newest club, Secret Spirits, whoever they may be, painted on showcases, walls, mirrors, and even the school parking lot either congratulating teams for victories or wishing teams good-luck. Their invasions were symbolized by a little ghost. The night before the Homecoming game, the Secret Spirits painted huge bear prints on the school parking lot that led to the football field, then right in front of the gates, they wrote "Bear Country". One day, the Secret Spirits plastered the lockers and walls with signs and buttons wishing the hockey, basketball, and wrestling teams good-luck. On Valentine's Day the Secret Spirits surprised the school by blowing up balloons with helium and attaching tags wishing everyone a Happy Valentine's Day. The Green Derby Club contributed their share of support by making a sign that hangs above the main gym's door. It states "Green Bear Country." In addition, Clare Coyne and Michelle Minchew, heads of the Green Derby Club, have helped organize buses for away football and basketball games.

K. Day

M. Baldwin
The Secret Spirits spread enthusiasm to all the Green Bears by making buttons for the underclassmen, posting signs on walls, and painting graffiti on windows.

M. Baldwin

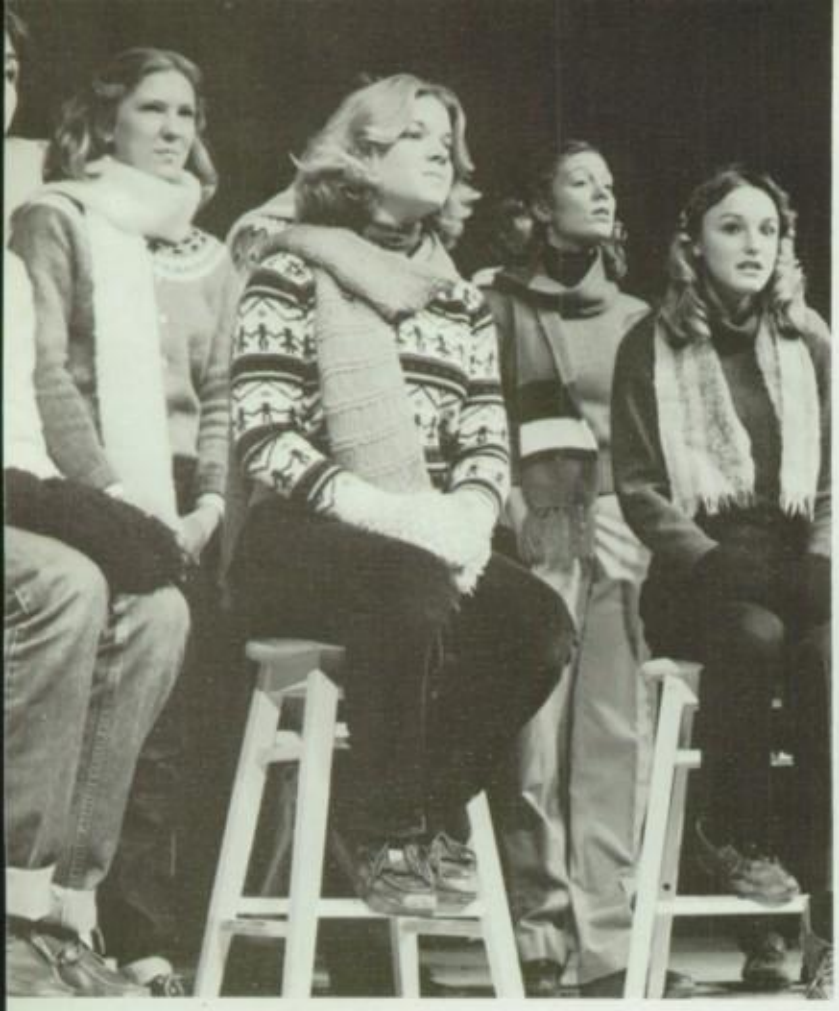
Presenting the Secret Spirits: Greg Emmert, Anne O'Connell, Burt Jamieson, Greg Glosser, Leslie Sawicki, Betsy Souder, and Peg Southard. Marc Baldwin, Mr. Marv Totondo, Steve Kuller, Rick Jamieson, and Mr. Tom Docis. Who will be a spirit next year?

M. Baldwin

Debbie Schumann comtemplates over ideas appearing at the Green Derby Club meeting.

B. Condit

The Secret Spirits place balloons and notes in the main hall wishing everyone a Happy Valentine's Day.



M. Baldwin

Girls' Chorale Members ponder away while singing "White Christmas" at Holiday in Harmony.

Miss Marjolene Jelinger, choir director, opened up many new opportunities for students interested in singing with other groups of people. These groups consist of the Mixed Chorale, Girls' Chorale, Cantosirs, Eighth Grade Chorale, and the Seventh Grade Ensemble. The Junior High program has grown from a mixed 7th-8th grade of 38 in 1978-79, to a 7th grade choir of 64, and 8th grade choir of 40, and there are three Junior High ensembles. All the groups were comprised of the best singers, those wishing to participate try out, except for those who had already been members. The Mixed and Girls' Chorales were constantly on the go. They performed in many places throughout Toledo such as, Inverness Country Club, the Toledo Club, St. Luke's Hospital, the downtown library, and the Sylvania Savings Bank where they were broadcast on WSPD Radio. During the month of January, the Mixed Chorale performed as a demonstration group for a choir workshop at Toledo University.

Being a member of these various groups required devotion and desire. Because there was not a class time scheduled for the meeting of these choirs, they had to practice on their own time. The Senior Chorales usually met during lunch, while the Junior High Chorale met two or three times per week before school. The Mixed Chorale's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and the Girls' Chorale's "In the Mood" were their biggest hits and were always sung to perfection.

The hard work that both Miss Jelinger and the members put forth proved to be worthwhile in their performances. Miss Jelinger had a great deal of confidence in their success at contest. She was proud to say, "The choirs were ambitious and very quality-minded."

— K. Day

M. Baldwin

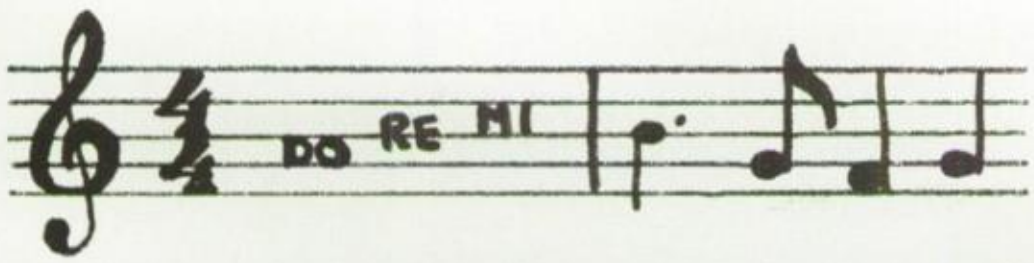
The Mixed Chorale spreads holiday cheer while singing "The Christmas Song"

M. Baldwin

The Cantosirs, Dan Fiore, Jim Norman, and Paul Reichert highlight Holiday in Harmony, while Toddy Hackett promenades in the background.

B. Condit

Bundled up in warm sweaters and scarves, the Mixed Chorale enjoys a sleigh ride.



B. Condit

The Girls' Chorale joyously sings "Winter Wonderland" while they build Peggy Southard as a snowman.

M. Baldwin

As Pam Inglis, David Austin, Jacquie McDonald, Lindy Minchew, and Fred Leighton, only part of the Eighth Grade Chorale, sing "It's the Most Wonderful Time", their expressions reveal that a true Christmas spirit is upon them.

B. Condit

As the Girls' Chorale sings "White Christmas", the thoughts of the dull brown outdoors drift away.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

B. Condit

At an activity, Clare performs surgery on the movie projector.

B. Condit

Prospective buyers look at the appetizing baked goods sold at the Foreign Language Club's Election Day bake sale.

B. Condit

Talking over dinner, Lisa, Sara, and Tiscia anticipate the exciting movie, *The Point,* which they are about to see.

B. Condit

Club President Cindy Osterman ponders over which cookie to munch on at the Election Day bake sale.

B. Condit

Advisor Miss Worman talks with next year's exchange students during the progressive dinner.

B. Condit

During the A.F.S. weekend, OH students enjoy conversing with Foreign students from other schools.

B. Condit

After a game, A.S.F.'ers gather for pizza.

Not many clubs in OHHS have the membership and participation that the A.F.S. and Foreign Language clubs receive. These clubs do a lot for the students. For instance, the A.F.S. club gave the students and community a chance to experience the various cultures of the world. The A.F.S. weekend, for one, enabled exchange students from other schools to stay with OH families. This year's weekend was filled with exciting activities including a Boy's basketball game, a trip to the Art Museum, and a progressive dinner. To fund the weekend, A.F.S.'ers worked hard on a doughnut sale by calling villagers and then delivering them to the buyers. With extra money, the club supplied the OH A.F.S. student with a graduation gown, as well as a Christmas present and a yearbook. For the future, Monique Navarre and Katy Kincade have been assured a placement in a foreign country for the summer. As of February, Cindy Osterman was awaiting placement.

The Foreign Language Club also had a busy year. This was the first year in a long time that the club has been active. The year started off right with the annual Election Day bake sale. As usual, the support from both the voters and the students was great. Next, the year progressed with a dinner-movie presentation at the house of Pres. Cindy Osterman. Around Christmas time, the club gathered and donated toys to St. Anthony's Villa. "Most of the problems of organizing an activity is that all the officers had to do all the work such as promotion and planning." said Cindy. This year's club had an increase in membership, especially in younger grades. The future of the FLC looks brighter all the time.

— B. Condit

B. Condit

Cindy Schradie delivers doughnuts sold as a fund raiser.

B. Condit

A.F.S. Club members talk with a South African student about the differences in cultures during a Sloppy Joe lunch given by the Mother's A.F.S. Organization.

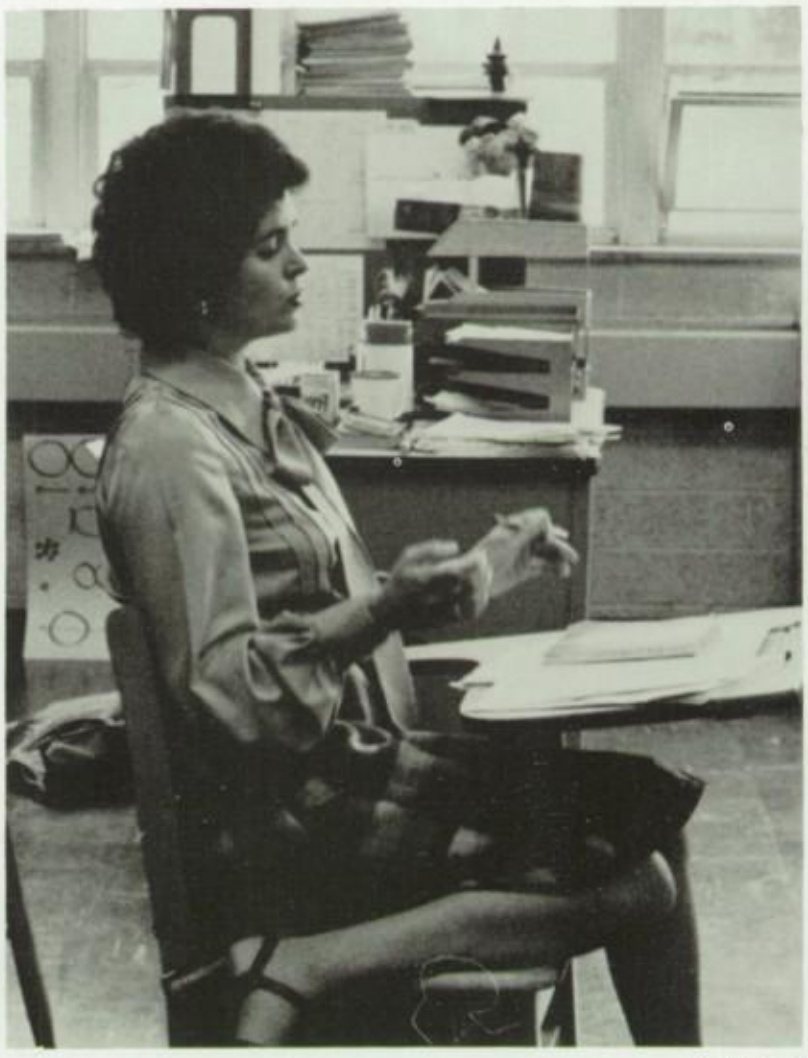
Accolades in Academia

B. Condit

The National Honor Society members: Sara Shields, Judy Hoyt, Lynn Redkevitch, Michele Minchew, Burt Jamieson, Mrs. Wagner, Marc Baldwin, Betsy Souder, George Page, Patty Morgan, Jim Brennan, Toddy Hackett, Cindy Schradie, Debbie Schuman, Greg Emmert, Lydia DiDio, and Richie Rosenthal.

R. Reichert

Theresa and Cindy contribute at NHS meeting.



R. Jamieson

Mrs. Wagner conducts NHS meeting.

Scholars pause for food for thought.

R. Jamieson

A. Lora

Andy, Ruth, and Sara Shields flanked by Kirk Prindle and Richie Rosenthal comprise the 1980 Quiz Bowl team.

A. Lora

Ottawa Hills and Anthony Wayne struggle for the answer to a question during the closing moments of the match.

M. Baldwin

Sara Shields digests lunch and knowledge during a Quiz Bowl practice.

A. Lora

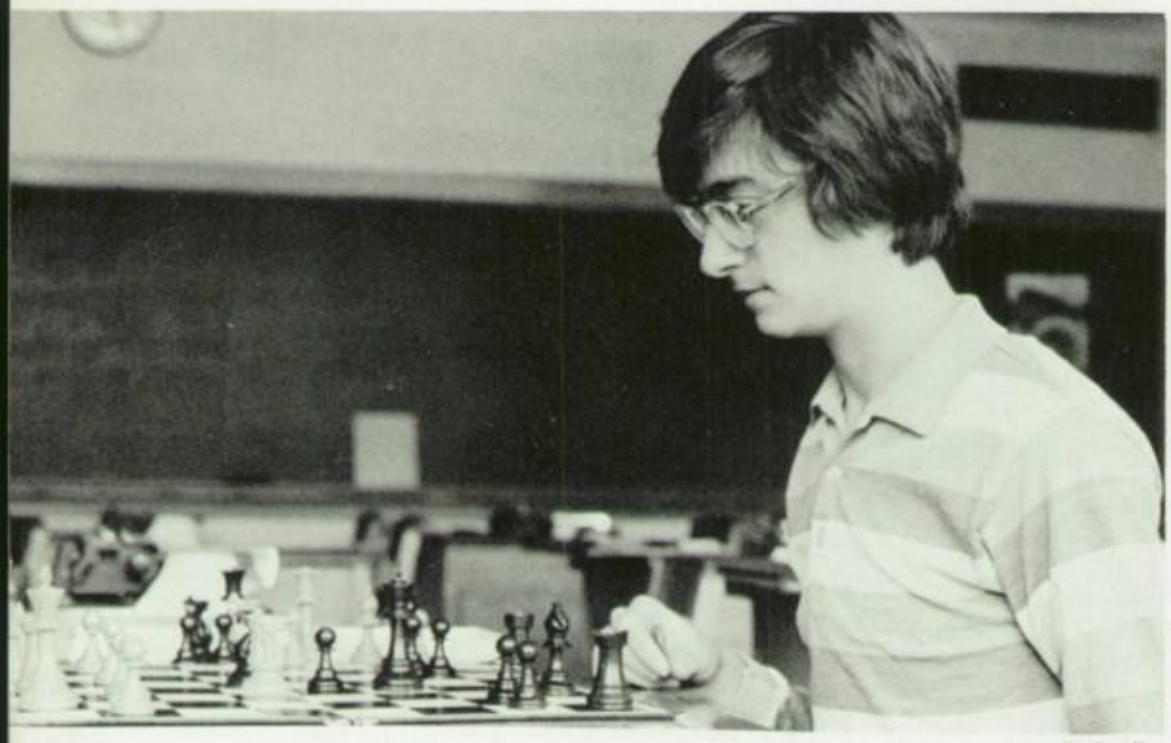
The team poses with Quiz Bowl moderator Frank Venner before the match with Anthony Wayne.

The National Honor Society began the year in a different fashion. It was the first year that officers were elected. These officers were: Greg Ames, President; Richie Rosenthal, Vice-President Sara Shields, Secretary; and George Page, Treasurer. Mrs. Barbara Wagner, advisor, explained, "to be selected for N.H.S., one must be in the top 25%of his class, rank-wise and scholastically. One must be nominated by a faculty committee which is selected by the current N.H.S. members. This approximation rests on consideration of three other qualifications; character, leadership, and service to the school. In order to remain in N.H.S., one must uphold these qualifications." Sara Shields stated, "It's an honor to be in N.H.S. You're being evaluated and it shows that teachers have noticed what you've been doing."

The Quiz Bowl team started the year off with a bang by defeating Anthony Wayne on September 12 by a score of 330 to 280. Their second match, on January 9, resulted in a victory when the team defeated Sylvania Southview 290-280. Mrs. Wagner, who also advises the Quiz Bowl team, predicted that "we should win the trophy. This is the best team I've ever had. They're very enthusiastic and they have a strong desire to win."

— D. Taylor

KING . . . QUEEN



B. Condit

Pearlmutter plans his strategy during a practice game.

B. Condit

B. Gottlieb employs his winning chess style.

CHESS TEAM

Opp.	A	B
St. Francis	3½ to ½	4 to 0
Cardinal Stretch	3 to 1	3 to 1
Bowsher	3 to 1	3 to 1
Scott	2 to 2	3 to 1
Maumee	4 to 0	4 to 0
Anthony Wayne	3½ to ½	4 to 0
Macomber	4 to 0	4 to 0
Whitmer	1 to 3	1 to 3
Woodward	4 to 0	4 to 0
Central	3 to 1	4 to 0

A Team — 8-1-1
B Team — 9-0-1

B. Condit

J. Gottlieb contemplates his next move while Pearlmutter advises.

B. Condit

Rosenthal trys a new plan of attack.

Most Ottawa Hills students do not realize how successful this year's Chess team was. To be a member of the team takes as much dedication as any sport. Walking by Mrs. Fleck's room at lunch or after school, you can see the dedicated players improving their skills. Chess is not an easy game to master as many of the team members have. This year's A team placed second in the division and sixth in the state while the B team placed first in the division. Individually, Joel Gottlieb with ten wins to one lose was honored by being ranked second in the city.

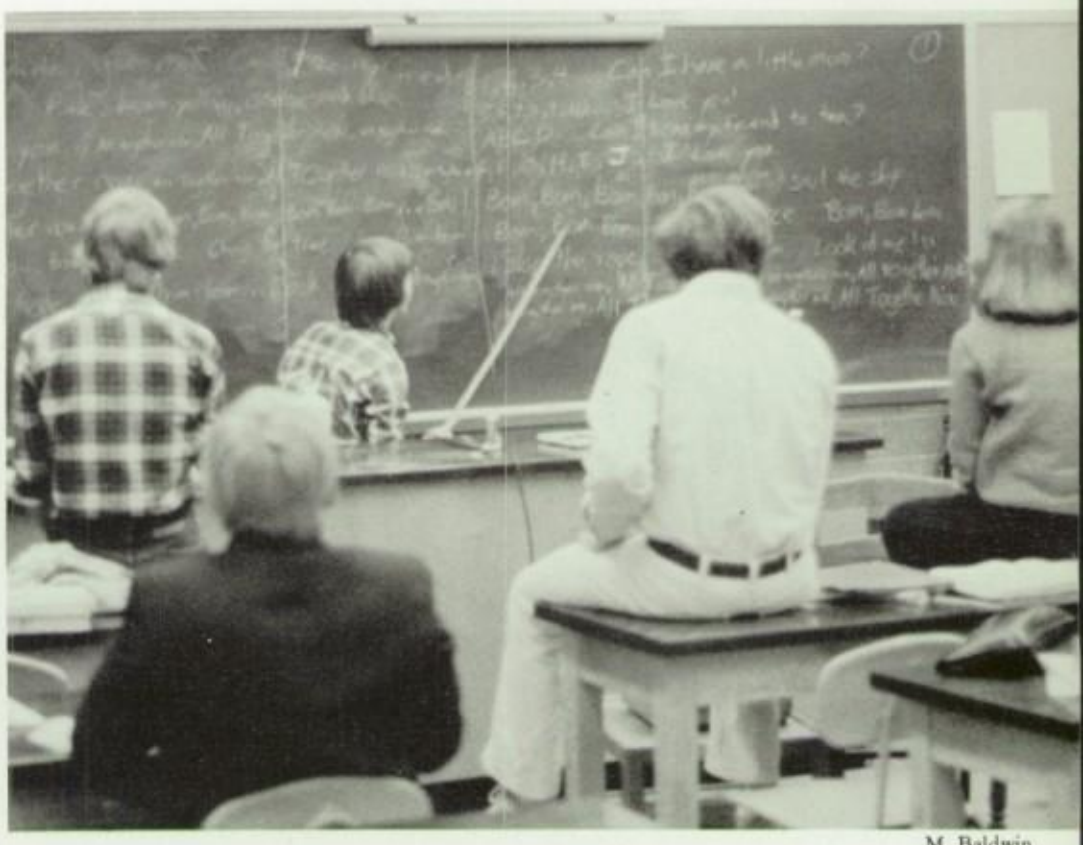
Richie Rosenthal summed up the year by saying, "The team was the best Ottawa Hills has ever had." J. Gottlieb added, "Our team had the most depth of any team in the city."

— B. Condit

PAWN . . . ROOK

B. Condit

The Psychology Club: first row — S. Shields, C. Schradie, K. Kennedy. second row — J. Brennan, G. Ames, B. Jamieson, R. Northrup, J. McDonald. third row — Mrs. Hinkson, K. Clark, C. Michael, B. Albring, and J. Dube.



M. Baldwin

The class follows the magic stick, singing "All together now . . . "

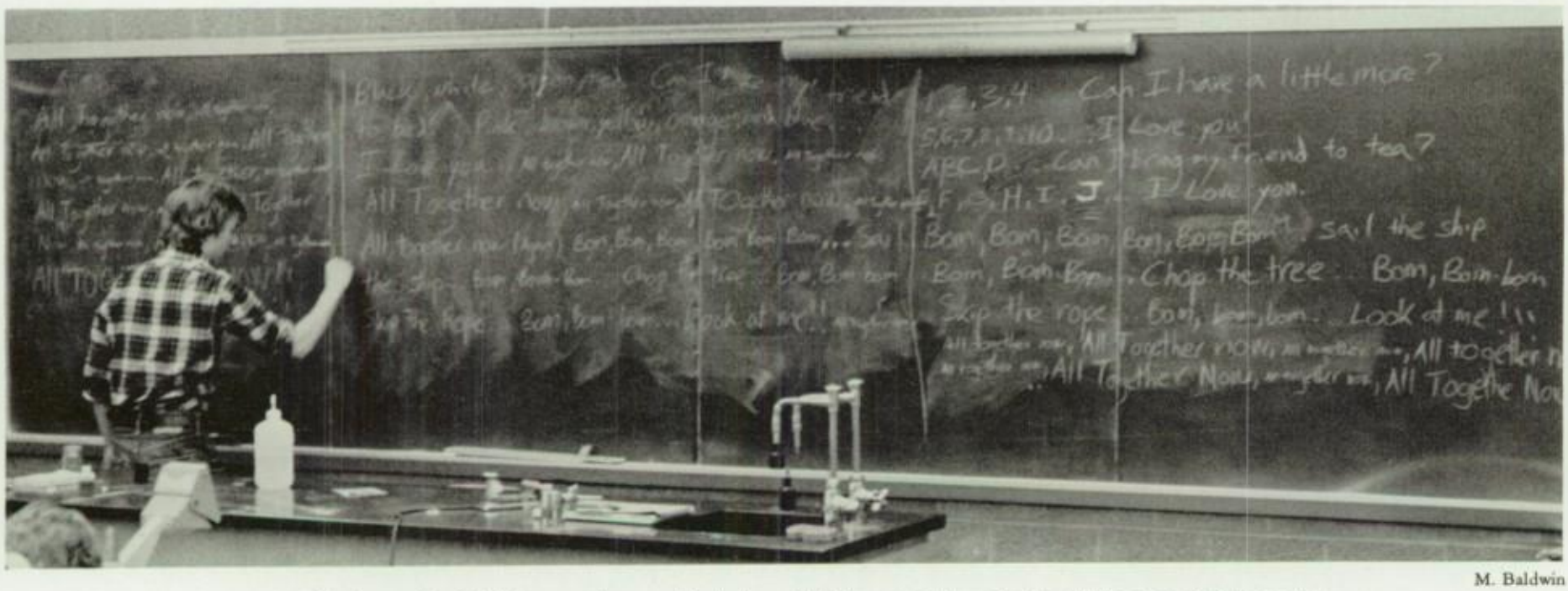
M. Baldwin

During Mr. Docis' absence, R. Wiseley and G. Ames lead the class in a song.

The Physics class singers (only during the absence of their teacher, Mr. Docis) hit the top 10 in the OHHS hit parade recently with their famous rendition of the Beatles' song "All Together Now". Their conductor, J. Siefried, contributes their success to the clear printing of the words on the board. Also, the unity of their group (off-Key) was another element of success.

Another group, the Psychology Club, participating in an experiment, donating nineteen real dollars to the *Mesasa*. In return, they got their picture in the yearbook. The *Mesasa* staff appreciated those of you who took the time to show up for the picture. By the way, thanks for the money — we spent it wisely.

— B. Condit


Can I have a little more?
I Love you
Can I bring my friend to tea?
I Love you.
Boom, Boom, Boom, Boom, Boom Boom
Boom, Boom-Boom... Chop the tree... Boom, Boom-Boom
Skip the rope... Boom, boom, boom... Look at me!!!
All Together Now, All Together Now

M. Baldwin

J. Seifried puts the finishing touches on the lyrics which he copied on the board from an Beatles song.

Perfection is the goal of all sports, success is its reward.

Sports

Ottawa Hills is blessed with many diverse varsity, junior varsity, freshman, and jr. high athletic teams. The athletic department at O.H.H.S. seems to be unaware of its Class A size. There are 15 varsity and 15 junior varsity sports at O.H. and it is the only Class A school in Ohio with a hockey team.

Not only does O.H. have many sports for both boys and girls, but the teams have excelled over the years. A couple of perennial strengths are tennis and golf. For the past two years both the boy's and girl's tennis teams have represented O.H. golfers have traveled south to Columbus to the state tournament for the past three years.

This year has been somewhat of a nightmare for visting teams appearing on the Green Bears' schedule. In the fall, the football team proceeded to turn the tide and pass to an 8-2 season and MOBC championship. Meanwhile the cross country team were running their way to an MOBC championship and a Lakeshore Conference championship. Perhaps the finest showing in the fall was from the field hockey team which was the most talented ever at O.H. and which managed to earn its way to state for the second consecutive year.

As the weather got colder the Green Bears got better. The Boy's basketball team with the biggest front line in the state, was picked #1-rated Waite 6-3 near the end of their schedule.

Many of the other teams at O.H. do not receive much publicity. Track and wrestling have always had some outstanding individuals, but have yet to put together an entire squad of quality athletes. Girl's basketball put together another winning season but is still overshadowed by the boy's program. Volleyball is a new sport at O.H. which is gaining headway toward excellence. Baseball is looking to break .500 this year after having a couple of rough seasons.

Ottawa Hills has long been recognized for its high academic standards, but Green Bear opponents will tell you about the tough standards set on the athletic field.

THE RACKETEERS

The O.H.H.S Racketeers will once again terrorize the tennis underworld with six out of seven thugs returning this year. The ringleaders for this year's mob will be Greg Glosser and Paul Abendroth. Other goons include Brian Leighton, Adam Bottorff, Gary Burkhart, and Gary Geiger. All of these guys have been to the district tourney at least once and Adam qualified for the state tourney last year. The group was 15 for 20 last season and hopes not to miss any this year. They were also one of four left standing in the Northwest Ohio team tourney. The Godfather (Bob O'Connell) feels that this year's squad will be even more skillful and brutal than last year's squad.

— G. Glosser

M. Baldwin

Bottorff leans into a backhand volley.

M. Baldwin

"Weasel"

M. Baldwin

"Boss"

A. Souder

Burkhart unleashes his backhand.

M. Baldwin

"Bones"

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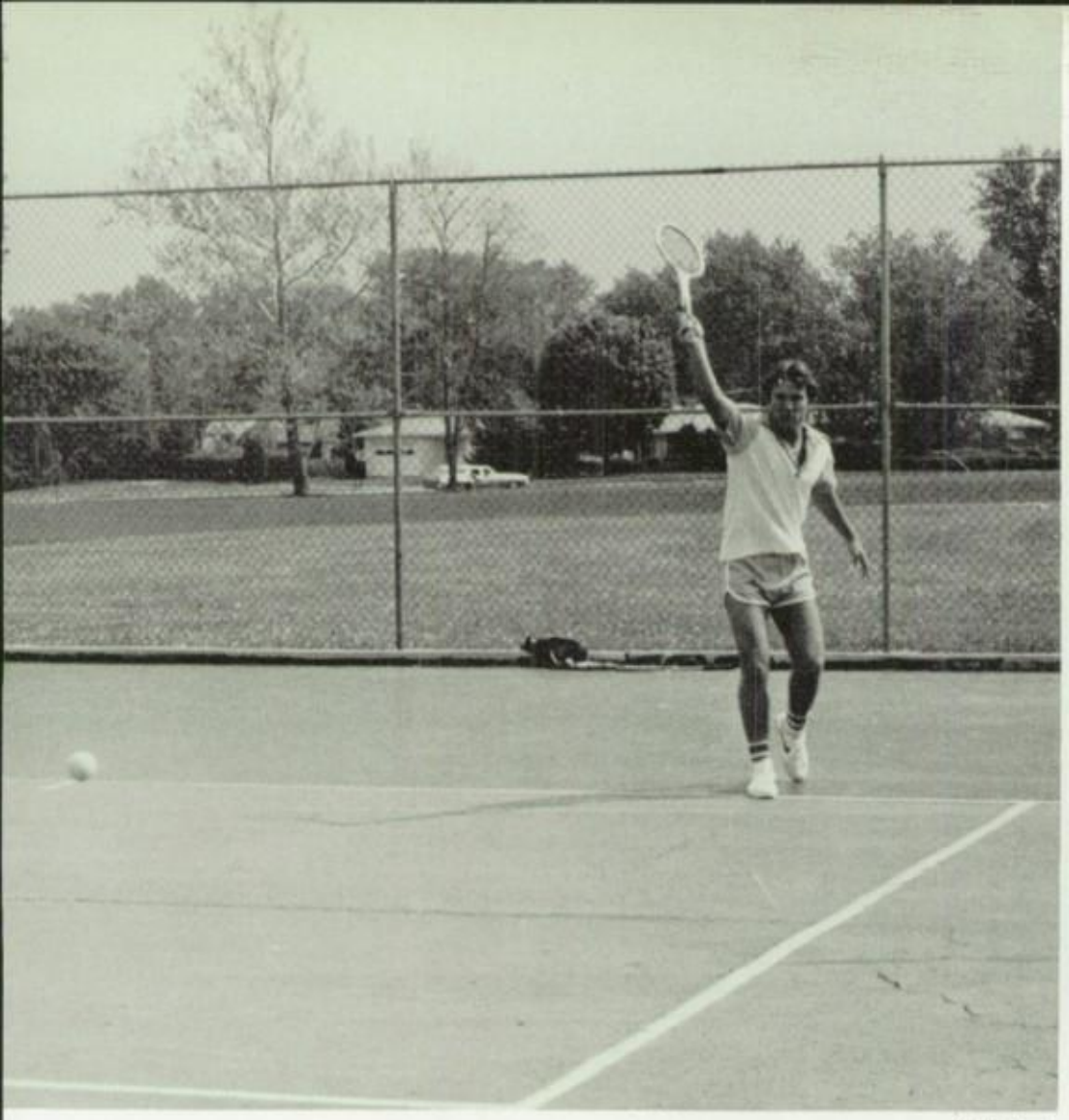
"Twiggy"

A. Souder

Leighton digs for a volley.



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Glosser finishes high for a perfect backhand.

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The ringleaders discuss their next hit.

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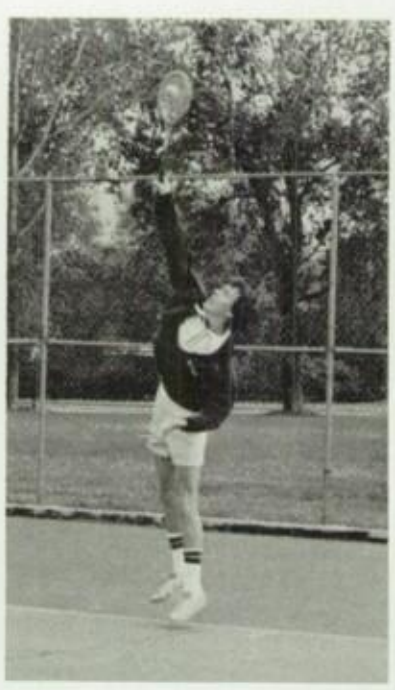
Geiger watches his winning backhand.



A. Souder

Burkhart prepares to ace.

M. Baldwin

"Pretty Boy"

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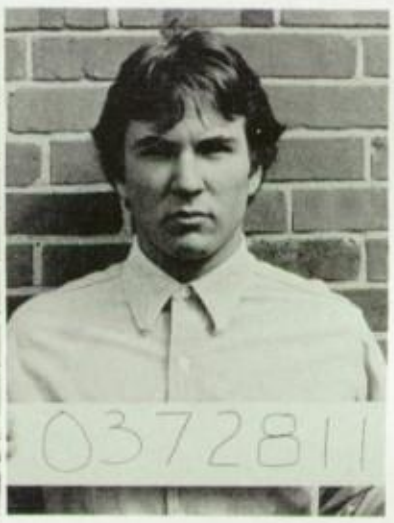
"Stretch"



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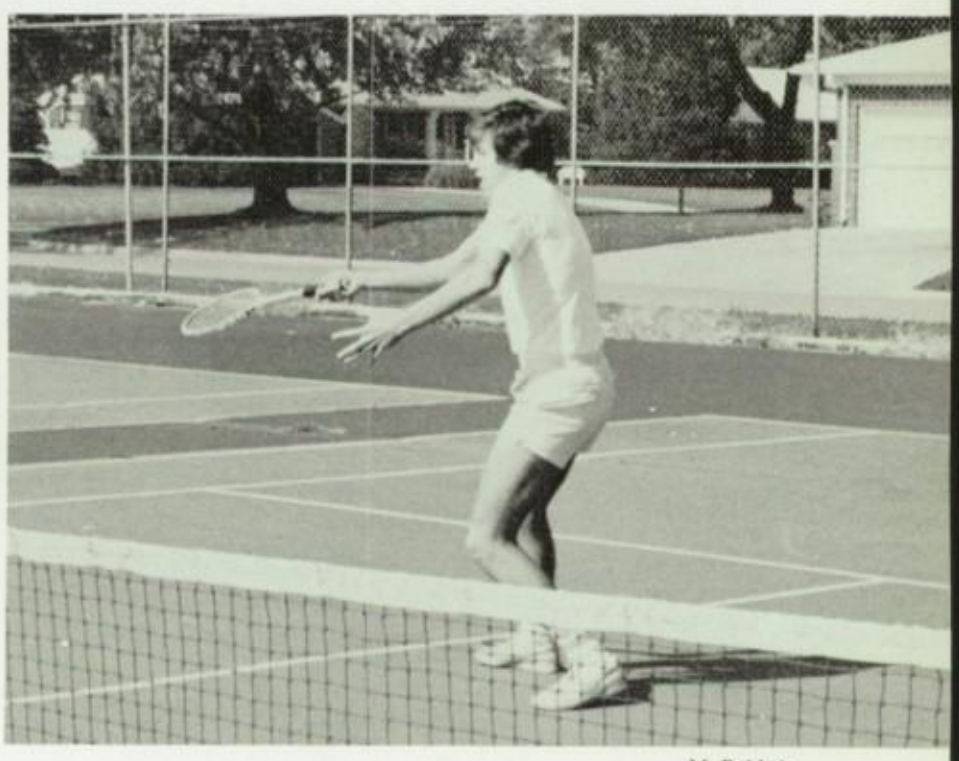
"John Henry"



M. Baldwin

Abendroth gives it the winning touch.

RUNNING ON THE RIGHT TRACK

M. Baldwin

Fiore coasts to the finish line to take first place in the 200-meter dash against Fayette.

M. Baldwin

B. Souder reaches for the finish line to win the 800-meter relay on April 21 against Whiteford.

M. Baldwin

T. Theiler breaks her own school record with this long jump of 15 feet 4 inches at Evergreen on May 5. Her previous record stood at 15 feet 2 inches.

M. Baldwin

Fiore finishes first followed by teammate T. Theiler in the 100-meter dash against Erie Mason on April 15.

M. Baldwin

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– M. Theiler

M. Baldwin

Sullivant soars over the hurdles at the Ottawa Hills Invitational on May 5.

Life In The Fast Lane

M. Baldwin

Kelley gets off to a quick start against St. Francis . . .

M. Baldwin

. . . but doesn't have the extra muscle to win the race.

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Newell sprints the last leg of the 400m relay.

M. Baldwin

Emmert prepares to burn off the last leg of the boys mile relay against Ida.

M. Baldwin

Coach Ron Stewart and Ron Ricketts discuss track strategy.

M. Baldwin

Reams whirls and twirls as he tosses the discus.

ON THE UPSWING

The 1979 Girls Softball Team showed many improvements from last season. In '79, two years after their opening season in '77, the girls received full uniforms from the school. The new uniforms made the group of girls look like a team, and team spirit was boosted 100%. The girls played much better in '79, perhaps as a result of the many hours spent at the batting range on Secor Road early in the season. There the team got more experience batting faster balls from the pitching machine. After all their practice and effort, the team's record at the end of the season was 1-8, their one win being a 21-1 rout against Maumee Valley. As for the other games, the Bears managed to score considerably well which definitely shows progress for the Bears.

For the 1980 season, the Softball Team will be led by a new head coach, Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Hall was the assistant coach in '79, and will be taking over the team for Dr. Arcocha. The 1980 season shows promise because of experienced underclassmen.

— D. Moree

M. Baldwin

Betsy and Becky Brown listen to Coach Maria Arcocha give Margo Johnson some pointers.

M. Baldwin

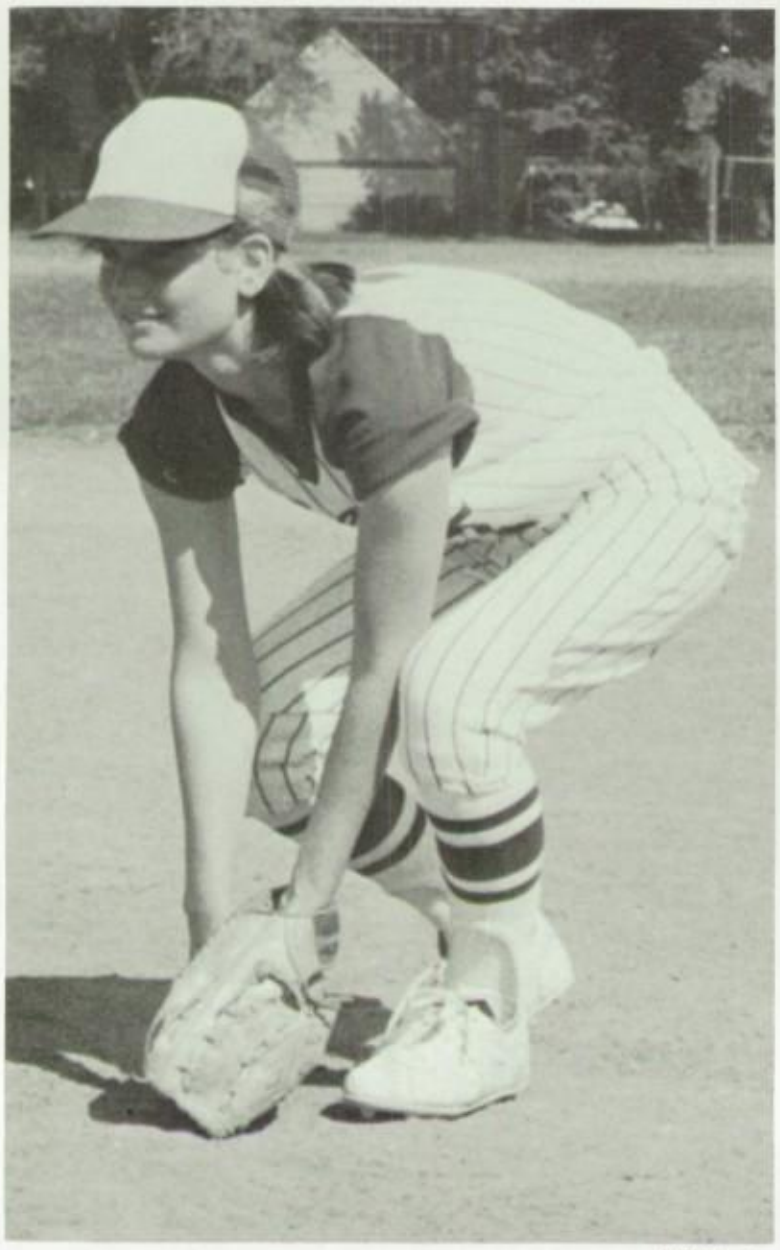
Betsy Brown hits a shot for a single base hit against Ida.

M. Baldwin

Schnorff makes solid contact while teammates look on.

Fessler connects for a single base hit to aid in the victory against Maumee Valley.

M. Baldwin



M. Baldwin

Second baseman, Schnorf, awaits Ida's opening play.

M. Baldwin

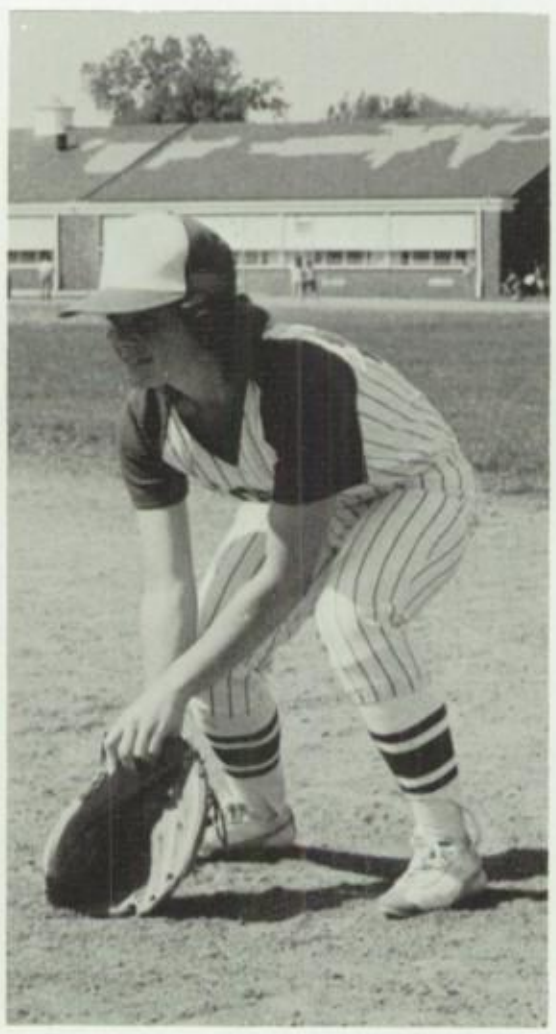
Flower warms up with catcher R. Sheilds.

M. Baldwin

Rubini rifles one across home plate against Ida.

M. Baldwin

Coach Arcocha eyes the MVCD game from third.



M. Baldwin

Talmadge gets ready to field a grounder.

M. Baldwin

Kreutz concentrates at first base against Dundee.

JUST SLIDING BY

M. Baldwin

Noble, the Bears' leading pitcher, doubling here as third baseman backhands a line shot down the side line.

M. Baldwin

Back-up third-baseman, Hoag fights to get the handle on the ball.

M. Baldwin

Shaffer patiently waits for the next pitch while in left field.

M. Baldwin

Coach Chris Hardman throws pre-game batting practice to his team.

M. Baldwin

McHugh and Byrket work on the double play during pre-game warm-ups.

M. Baldwin

Second-baseman Williams stretches to knock down a grounder up the middle.

M. Baldwin

1st baseman Jamieson reaches for a high throw.

M. Baldwin

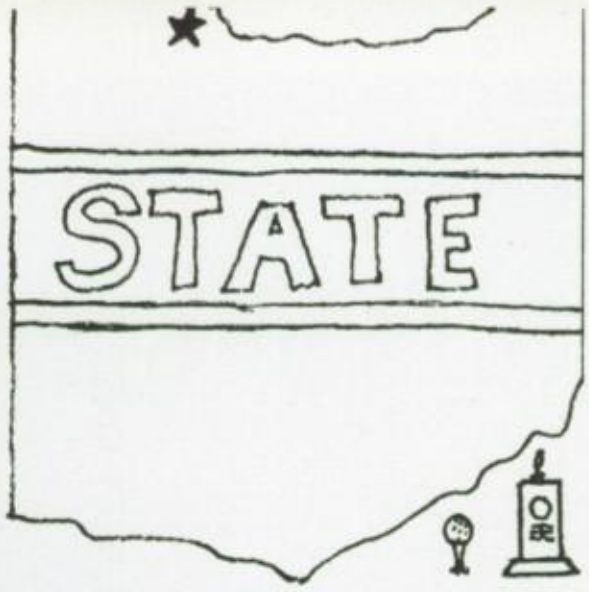
Brennan hastens back to first base against Rogers.

The 1979 Baseball season was unfortunately another losing year for the Bears. However Jim Brennan and Jeff Noble had outstanding seasons as individuals. At the plate, Brennan batted over .400, the best on the team, and was elected First Team All League in the MOBC and the MOAC. Brennan was voted the most improved player by his peers. Noble set a school record by pitching two no-hitters in the same week. The first coming against Erie Mason and the second against Seneca East. Noble received the most valuable player award and was elected as captain of the 1980 squad.

This year the Bears again battled in two leagues, the MOBC and the MOAC. To complete their schedule, the Bears faced several AAA and City League teams. Leading the Bears were Captain Jeff Noble, four year letterman Burt Jamieson, three year letterman Todd Shaffer, and two year lettermen Dave McHugh, Jim Brennan and Rick Wiseley. In the new league (MOAC), the team had to travel anywhere from fifty to seventy-five miles per game. The cost of traveling was assumed by the team members and their parents. Coach Chris Hardman stated the Bears' major problem was a lack of self-confidence although the team was as talented as any team they face.

— B. Jamieson

IN THE RIGHT



OF MIND

M. Baldwin

Wiseley concentrates while lining up a putt on the 1st hole at Tameron.

M. Baldwin

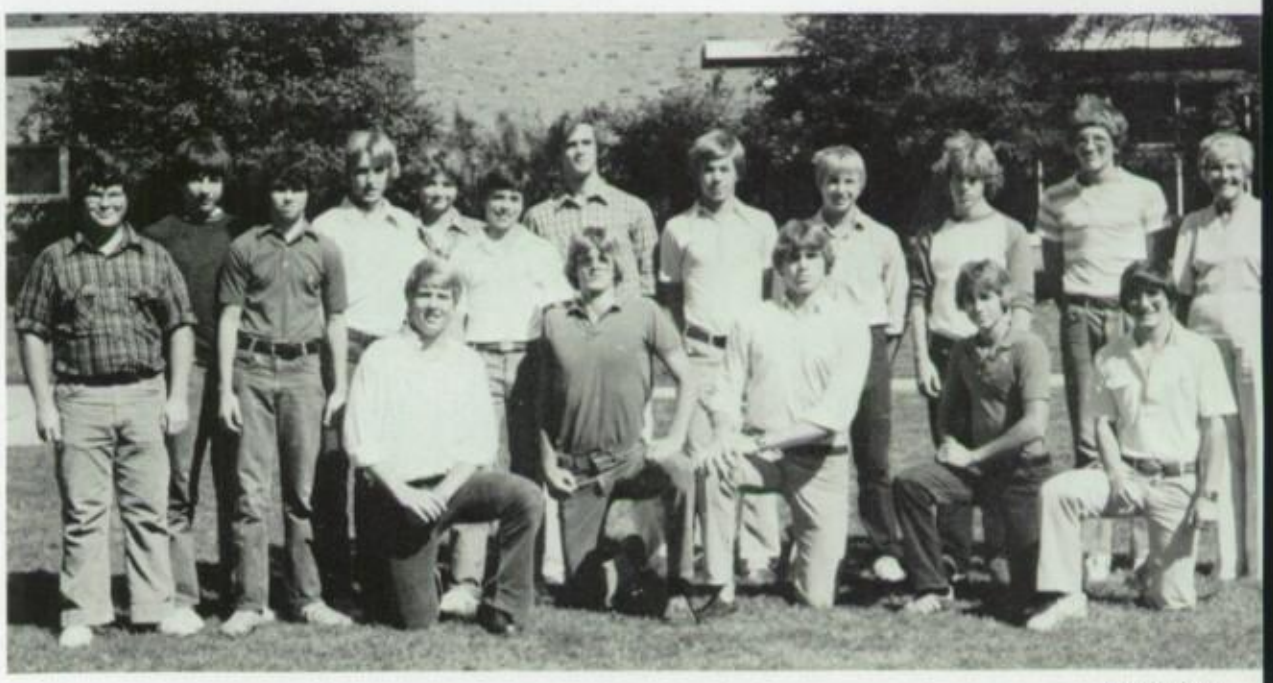
T. Byrket gives his all on a chip shot to send the ball safely to the green.

M. Baldwin

After his tee shot, D. Byrket pauses momentarily to watch where his drive will land on the 2nd hole green at Tameron Country Club.

VARSITY GOLF

O.H.		OPP.
179	Genoa	208
159	Erie Mason	201
162	Dundee	178
160	Ida	151
335	Genoa	348
335	Woodmore	304
353	North Baltimore	381
424	Whitmer	393
424	Devilbiss	456
323	Northview	317
323	Perrysburg	315
323	Napolean	341
175	Whitmer	177
8 wins — 5 losses		
MOBC League Meet		1st place
Whitmer Inv.		4th of 7
Lakeshore Inv.		3rd of 4
North Baltimore Inv.		4th of 8
Sectional	338	2nd
District	337	2nd
State	702	3rd



M. Baldwin

BACK ROW: Greg Krick, Eric Hanson, Greg Kadens, Dan Kline, George Page, Rick Wisely, Tim Byrket, Bill Stewart, Jeff Elliot, Coach Patricia Smythe. FRONT ROW: David Freeman, Dave Bennett, Mark Glosser, Greg Ames, Burt Jamieson, Dave Byrket, Sean Tavtigian.

M. Baldwin

Jamieson skillfully hits the ball out of a trap onto the green of the 9th hole at Tameron.

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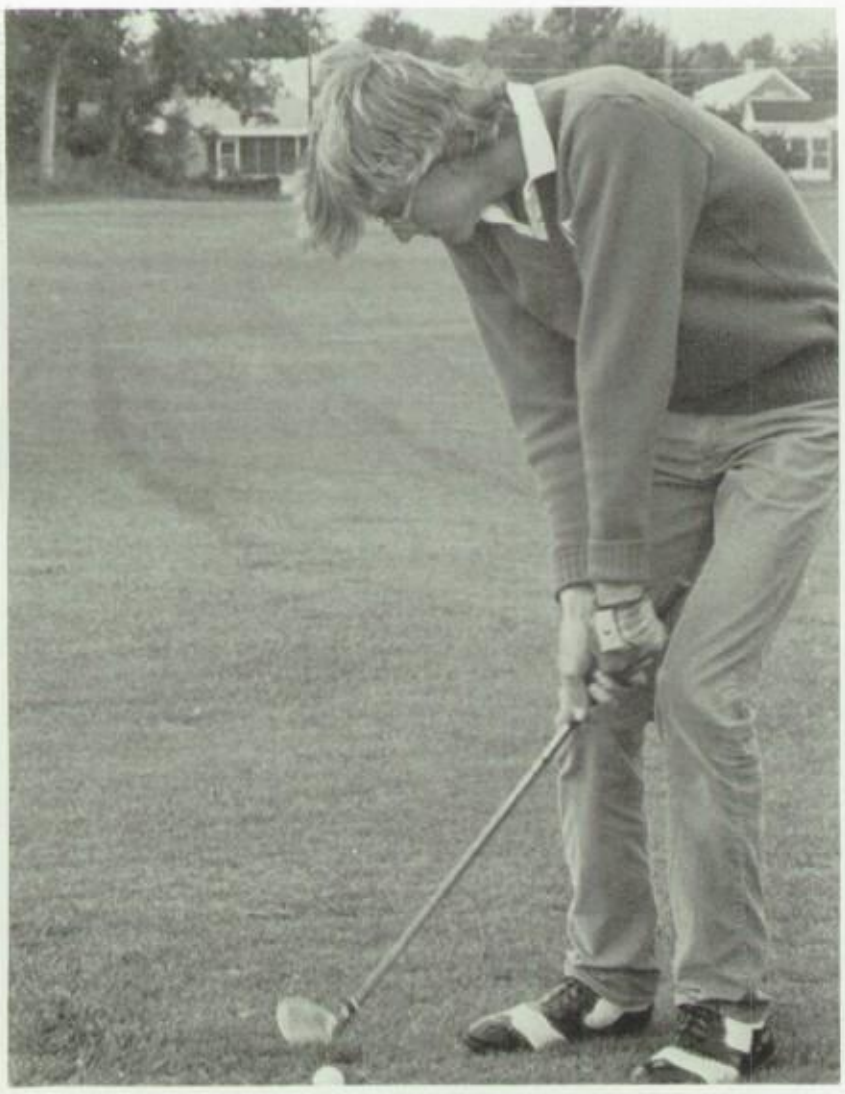
Kline follows through on a powerful drive.



R. Jamieson

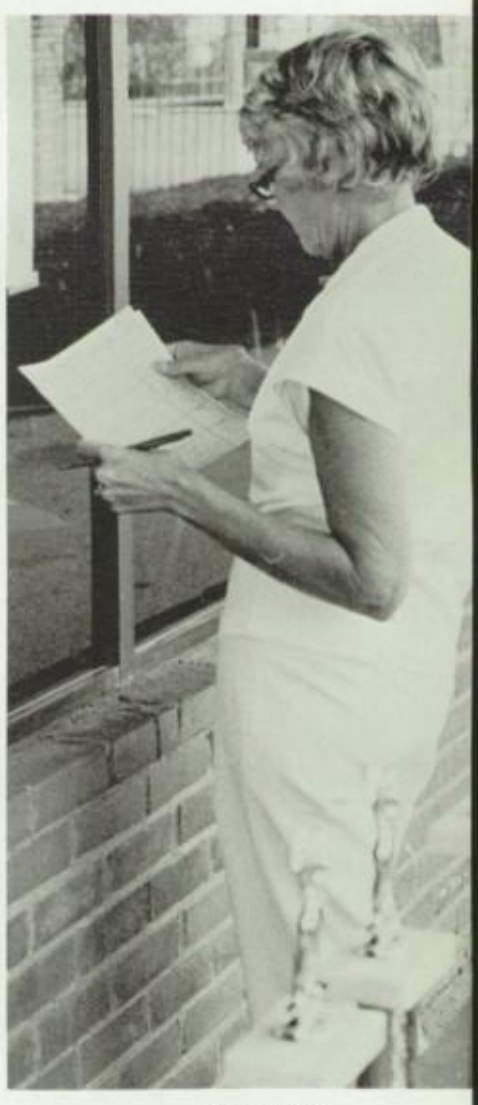
Ames attempts to chip the ball onto the green at Glengary.

With only two starters returning from last year's State Runner-up Team, the 1979 Golf Team was labeled "rebuilding" by Coach Patricia Symthe. However, the linksmen defied the odds by qualifying for the State Tournament for the third consecutive year. To qualify, the Bears first had to finish in the top three teams at the Sectional at Findlay. Led by Dave Byrket's 81, the Bears finished second behind rival North Baltimore. Next, at the Northwest Ohio District Tournament, the linksmen edged out North Baltimore to finish second behind Woodmore, and they were on their way to Columbus. At State after the first 18 holes, the Bears were in second place behind Woodmore. On the second day the Bears faultered, falling a notch into third place behind Marion Catholic while Woodmore held their lead to win the State Title. The top finisher for the Bears was Burt Jamieson who shot a two day total of 160(82-78) which was good enough to finish second individually.

In league play, seniors Rick Wiseley, Burt Jamieson, and junior Dave Byrket received first team all league honors.

A supposedly off year, the O.H. linksmen's success provided the school with a pleasant surprise as yet another golf team qualified for State.

— B. Jamieson



M. Baldwin

Coach Smythe tallies results of the Whitmer Invitational.

SPRAWL, ROLL, POUND THAT BALL!

M. Baldwin

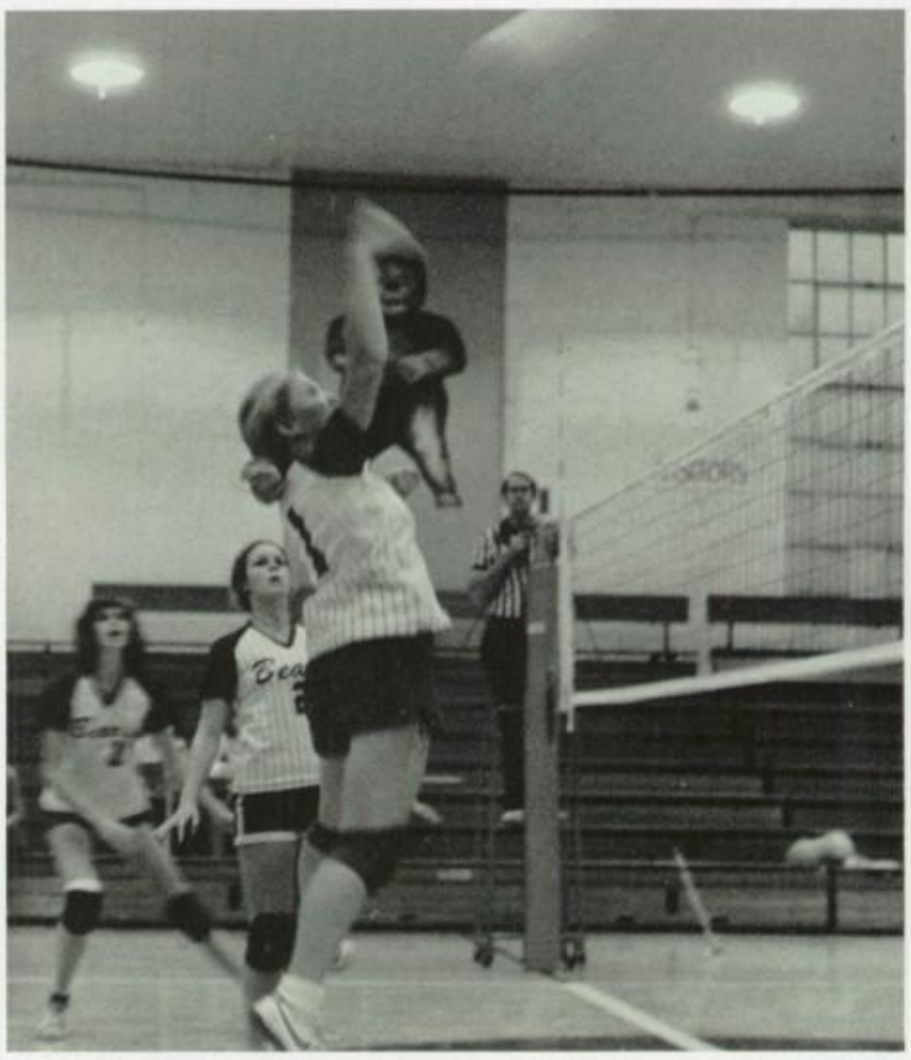
In mid-air, Draheim bumps the ball to the front line against Waite.

M. Baldwin

Fitkin sets for Seifried against Lakeside.

M. Baldwin

Draheim bumps while Navarre prepares to spike.



M. Baldwin

Fessler jumps to execute a spike against Hopewell-Louden.

VOLLEYBALL SCORES

OH		OPP
L	Gibsonburg	W
W	Oak Harbor	L
L	Seneca East	W
L	Woodmore	W
L	North Baltimore	W
L	Hopewell-Louden	W
L	Northwood	W
L	Seneca East	W
L	Lakeside	W
L	Northwood	W
L	North Baltimore	W
L	Waite	W
L	Hopewell-Louden	W
L	Lakeside	W

1 win, 13 losses

M. Baldwin

Shambough leaps above the net to spike against Hopewell-Louden.

M. Baldwin

The Bears gather for a pre-game warm-up in the gym.

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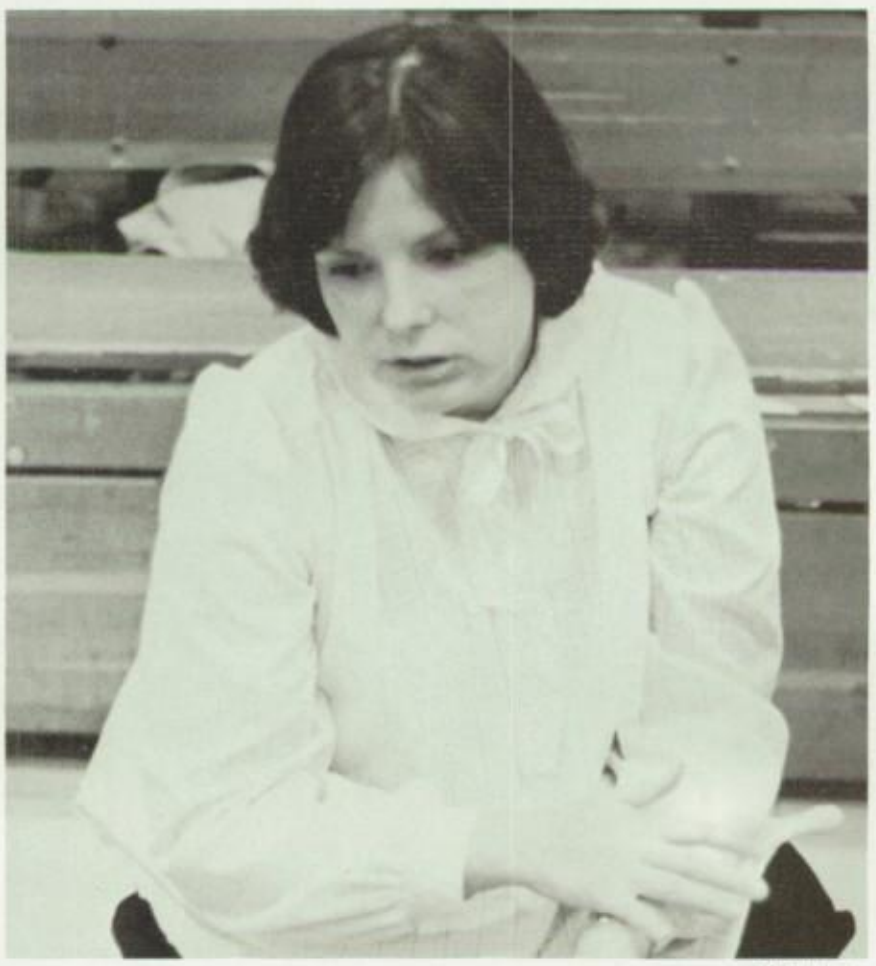
Seifried anticipates a set as Fitkin and Draheim get in position.



M. Baldwin

Coach Korzynski offers some new strategy between games.

The 1979 Girls Volleyball Team began its season when twenty-four enthusiastic girls tried out for the team. With co-captains Lisa Fulbrigge and Ann Fitkin, the team retained high spirits and morale until their concluding match on November 1.

At the United State Volleyball Association Camp in Kalamazoo, twelve of this season's players learned useful techniques in bumping, setting and spiking. Coach Ann Korzynski stressed that it takes not only great coordination to make a good volleyball player, but also, "the knowledge of basic skills and being proficient at them." This takes concentration and many hours of work. The team had a two hour practice each day after school where they worked on skills and teamwork.

In the upcoming seasons you can expect to see some more wins coming from the Volleyball Team. With more members attending camp, and the players learning what it takes to win, the 1980 season shows more promise than ever before.

— D. Moree

THE THRILL OF VICTORY. . . . . .

Baldwin struggles as he passes Ottoville's #1

P. Reichert

The distance of a Cross Country race is two and one-half miles, and most runners grimace in pain to finish. However, Chris Diller alone shows no sign of fatigue.

OH. team jockeys for important starting position

The Bears' top underclassman, Nathan, hussles to

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT

P. Reichert
runner at Findlay Inv.

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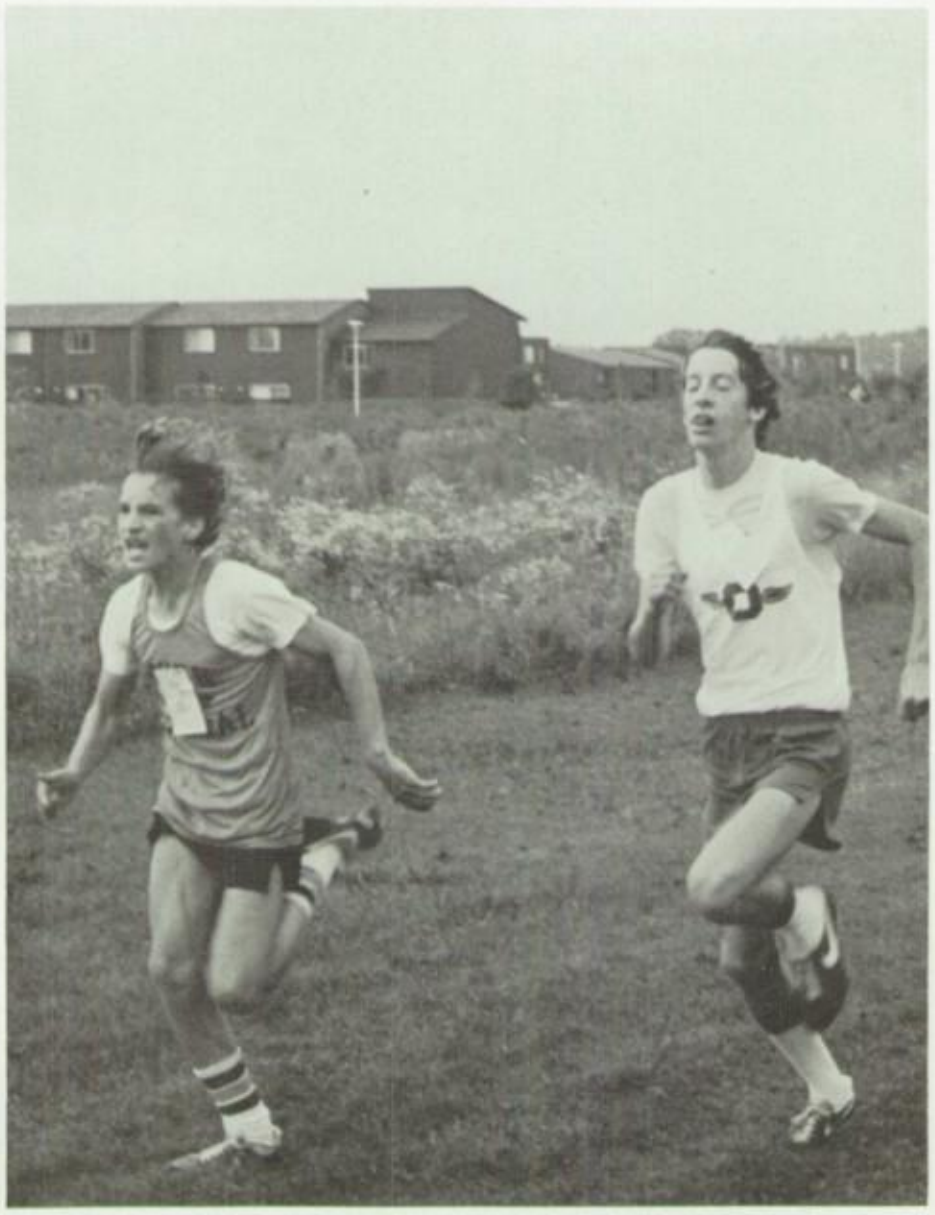
at Perrysburg Inv.

P. Reichert
maintain the lead.



P. Reichert
Leighton runs blindly while passing opponent from North Central.

P. Reichert
Gottlieb strains to maintain position.

P. Reichert
Edwards battles to continue winning pace in Findlay Invitational.

As MOBC Champions for the fifth consecutive year, the 1979 Cross Country team completed a very successful season. Led by team tri-captains Marc Baldwin, Brian Leighton, and Joel Gottlieb the team also finished first in the new Lakeshore Conference. Practice included numerous runs through Ottawa Park and the University of Toledo Campus. Also included in practice were "worm attacks" or assults by the Junior High Team on the Varsity members. Ottawa Hills graduate, Phil Cleminson headed the Junior High as their Honorary Coach. Brian Leighton received the Most Valuable Runner Award while Dan Nathan won the Most Improved Runner Award. The Bears placed second in sectionals and sixth in Districts.

— B. Jamieson

CROSS COUNTRY

OH.		OPP.
39	Erie Mason	40
21	Ida	38
15	Northwood	50

3 wins, no losses
Perrysburg Inv. 7th out of 20.
Warrior Inv. 3rd out of 7.
Lucas County Meet 3rd out of 4.
Findlay Inv. 4th out of 16.
Lakota Inv. 6th out of 18.
Lakeshore Conf. Meet 1st out of 15.
MOBC Meet 1st out of 4.
Sectionals 2nd out of 13.
Districts 6th out of 13.

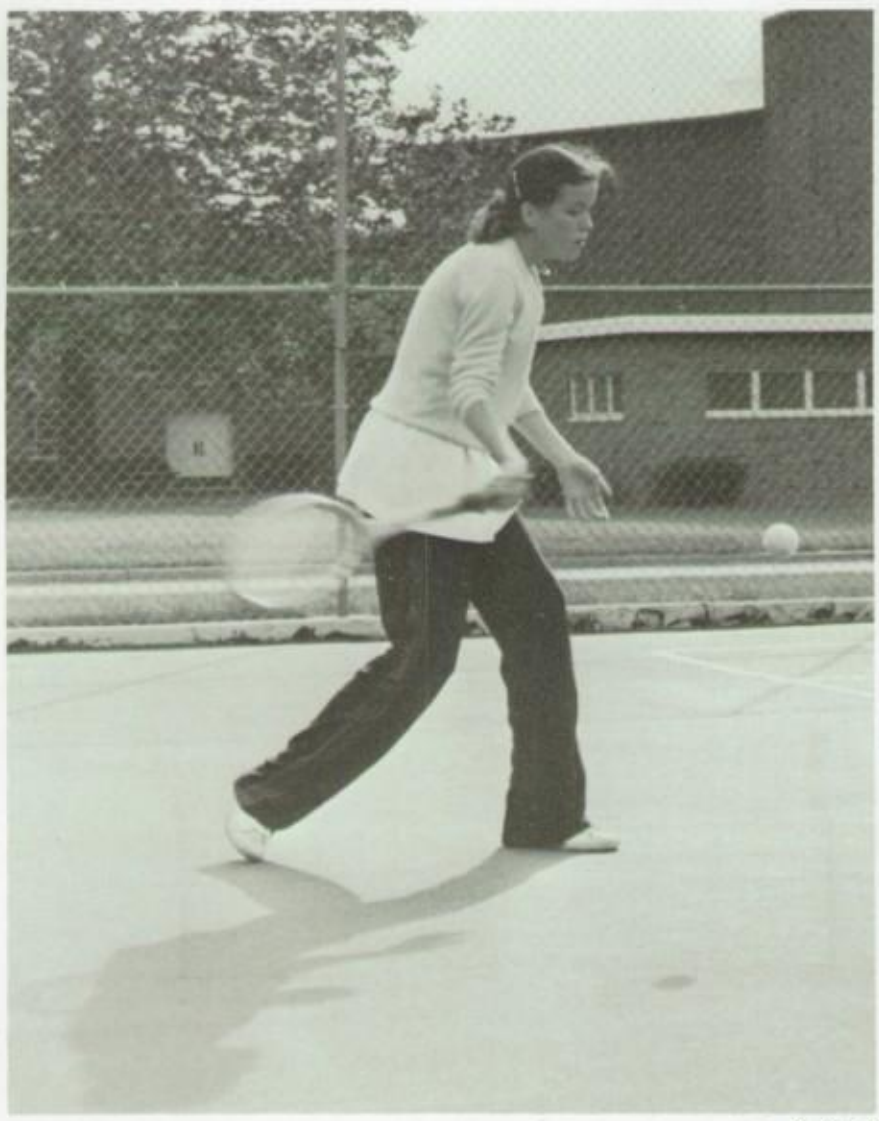
SUCCESS CONTINUES

This year's Girls Tennis team faced the toughest schedule it has ever had. A large number of individual team members played in tournaments and took lessons during the winter. Both the doubles and the singles teams improved greatly since the beginning of the season, accomplished with a great deal of hard work and effort. Although the student fan turnout wasn't too good, the parent turnout was tremendous. This year's team had a lot of potential, which is one of the reasons it went to state. The Bears went to state not only in individual competition but also in team competition. Although the team did not finish high in individual competition, it placed second in team competition. Spirit also may have been a large factor for the Bears' great success. One of the team members commented, "This year's team was a close one and had alot of spirit." Led by team captain Sharon Young, the varsity won every season meet it played, which was a great achievement. "This year is the first year that anybody actually did anything in the captain's position. Sharon worked hard and did a good job", commented another team member. The Junior Varsity team has not lost a match in the past four years. Coach Ron Ricketts feels that the junior varsity players could play on most other varsity teams. Good prospects for next year include Laurie Imes, Kelly Coleman, Molly Reams, Susan Bloomquist, Betsy Brown, Debbie Levine, Kelly Smith, Tiscia Eicher, and Karin Rudolph. If the team keeps improving, Coach Ricketts feels that it will be the best in any class in the state by far.

M. Theiler

R. Jamieson

Coleman reaches for the ball to successfully complete her match against Bowsher with a score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.



B. Condit

Lott winds up to return a serve to a Findlay player and win the match with a score of 6-4, 6-2.

B. Condit

Young concentrates on her forehand during the home meet against Findlay on September 13.

B. Condit

Bloomquist drills the ball at her opponent to conclude her match.

B. Condit

Young, team captain, smashes the ball to win the Findlay match on September 13.

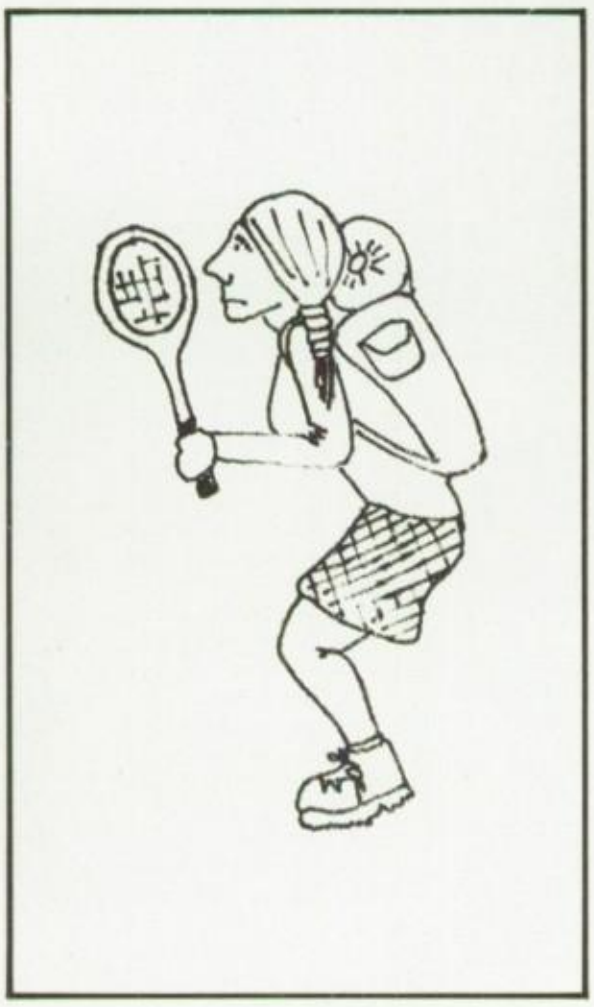
TENNIS SCORES

OH		OPP
	Alpena,	
	Huron,	
9	Pioneer	8
5	Notre Dame	0
4	Bowsher	1
5	Perkins	0
5	Clay	0
5	Lake	0
5	Bowling Green	0
4	Ashland	1
5	Monroe St. Mary's	0
5	McAuley	0
5	Grosse Ile	0
5	Perrysburg	0
5	Bowsher	0
5	St. Mary's	0
5	Findlay	0
5	McAuley	0
	16 wins, no losses	

Sectionals	1st place
Districts	1st place
State (team competition)	2nd place

B. Condit

Imes returns the ball to a Findlay opponent to win with a score of 7-5, 6-4.



B. Condit

Reams awaits pensively the serve of a McAuley opponent on October 17.

Taco Pizza . . . Ole!

A. Souder

Theiler gets a breakaway, as a large crowd looks on, at the girls victory in the District finals.

A. Souder

Coaches Osterman and Hinkson smile for another O.H.H.S. victory.

A. Souder

A typical scene for the O.H.H.S. hockeywomen.

Back Row: Coach Sandy Osterman, Cindy Sullivant, Liz Sawyer, Daphne Moree, Tammy Talmadge, Michelle Theiler, Connie Michaels, Anne O'Connell, Betsy Boesel, Sarah Gogolin, Krissy Kelleher, Judy Hoyt, Debbie, Schuman, Barb Condit, Karin Winkstrom, Coach Karen Hinkson, Front Row: Toddy Hackett, Charolotte Boice, Debbie Jenks, Clare Coyne, Marge MacLean, Theresa Theiler, Peg Southard, Betsy Souder, Ginny Nickerson, and Carol Lippman.

A. Souder

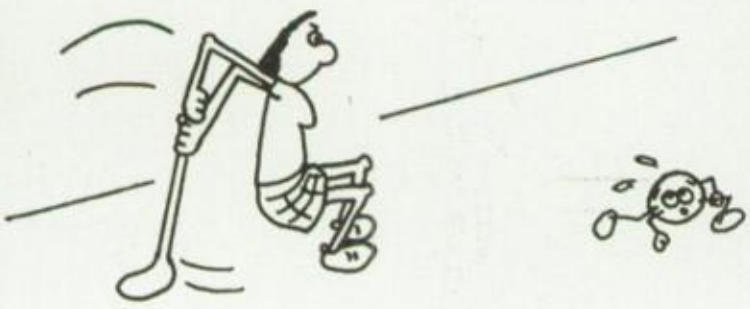
MacLean prepares . . .

A. Souder

. . . and delivers a crushing drive.

A. Souder

Souder squeaks one by the defender.



A. Souder

Nickerson stretches to steal the ball from an opponent.

A. Souder

Southard prepares to start the winning offense.

CHAMPIONS & PRODIGIES

At state, Souder unwinds at the Shaker Heights team.

W. Souder

W. Souder

Theiler and Souder express their feeling on who's number one.

The tough OHHS defense sets up to stop Shaker Heights.

W. Souder

"This year's varsity team was the strongest team I have ever coached," stated Sandy Osterman. The team started the season with 9 letterwomen returning which gave the team great depth. Coach Osterman said that she had never had so many outstanding players on one team. The team played up to their potential until the state tournament. "At State, we didn't play as well as we could have," Sandy explained, "however, at that level of competition, there is a great deal of pressure as well as great teams. I'm very proud of this year's team." A new twist was added to this year's state tournament. The teams were not invited as they had been in the past, but rather they had to earn a spot in the tournament by advancing through sectionals and districts without losing a game. This year's team prided itself in defense. "Our defense was absolutely superb," commented the coach. "Our goalie was shot on only 27 times this year!" A majority of this credit must be given to the defensive tandum of Krissy Kelleher and Sarah Gogolin. They put an abrupt stop to many offensive charges by other teams. At the offensive end for O.H.H.S., the tri-captains Peggy Southard, Marge MacLean, and Theresa Theiler were super. They proved to be a great nuisance for their opponents' goalie. O.H. outscored their opponents 30-7 on the season. Peggy Southard was chosen M.V.P. for the third consecutive season.

As for next year, the team will be young and inexperienced. With 18 seniors leaving this year's team, next year will be a rebuilding season for the O.H.H.S. hockeywomen. This year's J.V. team could only manage a 2-7 record. "They have got their work cut out for them next year, but they are enthusiastic about it," explained J.V. Coach, Karen Hinkson. Undoubtedly, O.H.H.S. will not have a field hockey team as talented as this year's team for quite some time.

— G. Glosser

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

OH.		OPP.
6	A. A. Huron	0
2	A. A. Pioneer	0
1	Univ. Liggett	2
1	MVCD	0
2	Detroit Country Day	0
	Mich. — Ohio Four Team Tournament	
0	MVCD	1
0	Sacred Heart	1
3	Detroit Country Day	0
4	Kingswood	0
2	A. A. Pioneer	1
1	A. A. Green Hills	0
3	A. A. Huron	0
	Sectionals	
3	Sidney	0
2	Dayton Fairmont East	1
	District	
2	Dayton Northridge	0
	State	
0	Shaker Heights	1

12 wins 4 losses

A. Souder

Kern puts a stop to this attempt to score.

J.V. FIELD HOCKEY

OH.		OPP.
0	A.A. Huron	1
0	A.A. Pioneer	1
1	Univ. Liggett	2
1	MVCD	0
0	Detroit Country Day	1
0	Kingswood	1
1	A.A. Pioneer	0
0	A.A. Green Hills	1
1	A. A. Huron	2

2 wins 7 losses

A. Souder

The young hockeywomen discuss their strategy.

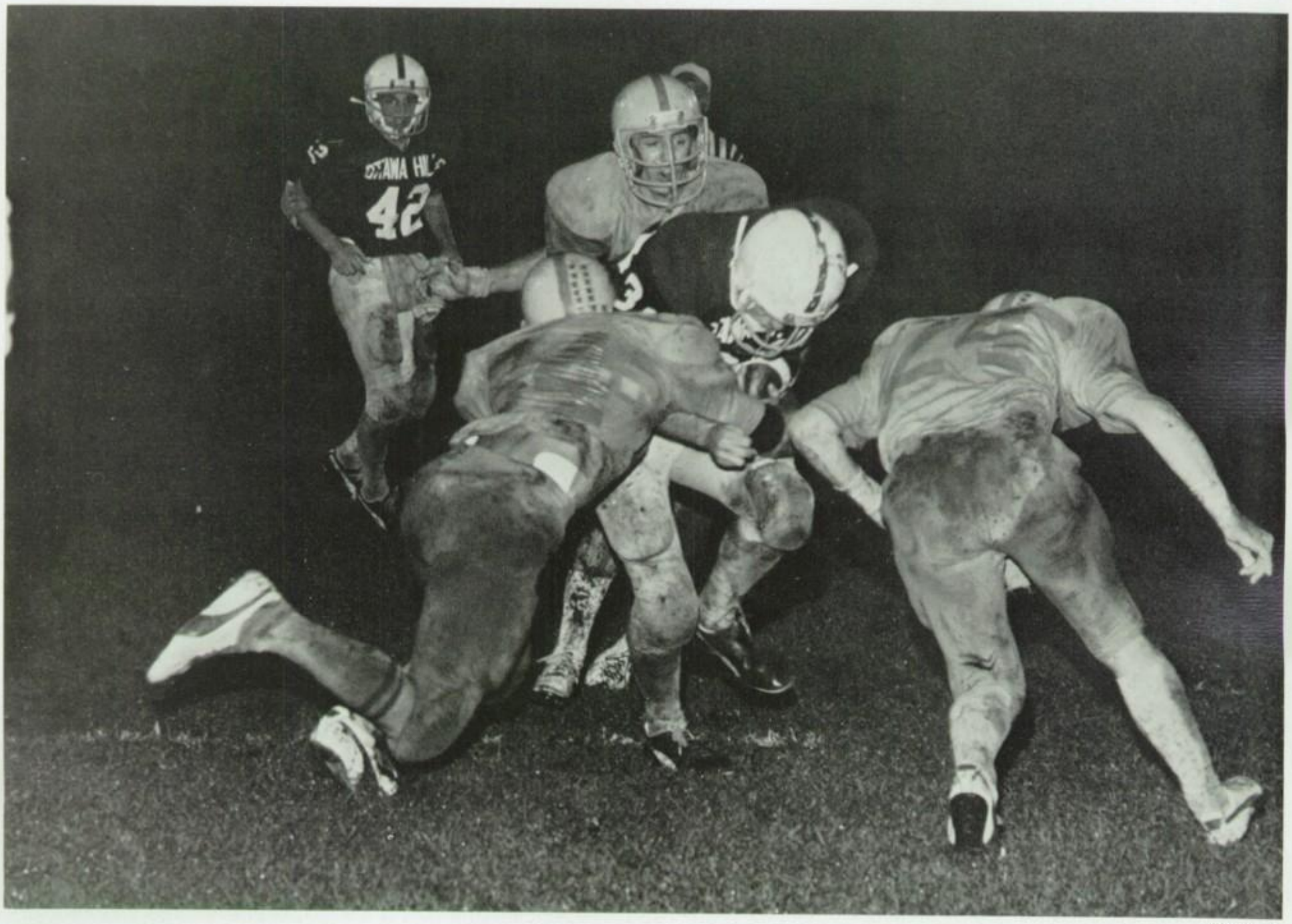
A. Souder

Ward dribbles toward the net.

A. Souder

Ward displays perfect form as she drives the ball forward.

RUNNING BACK TO WINNING WAYS . . .



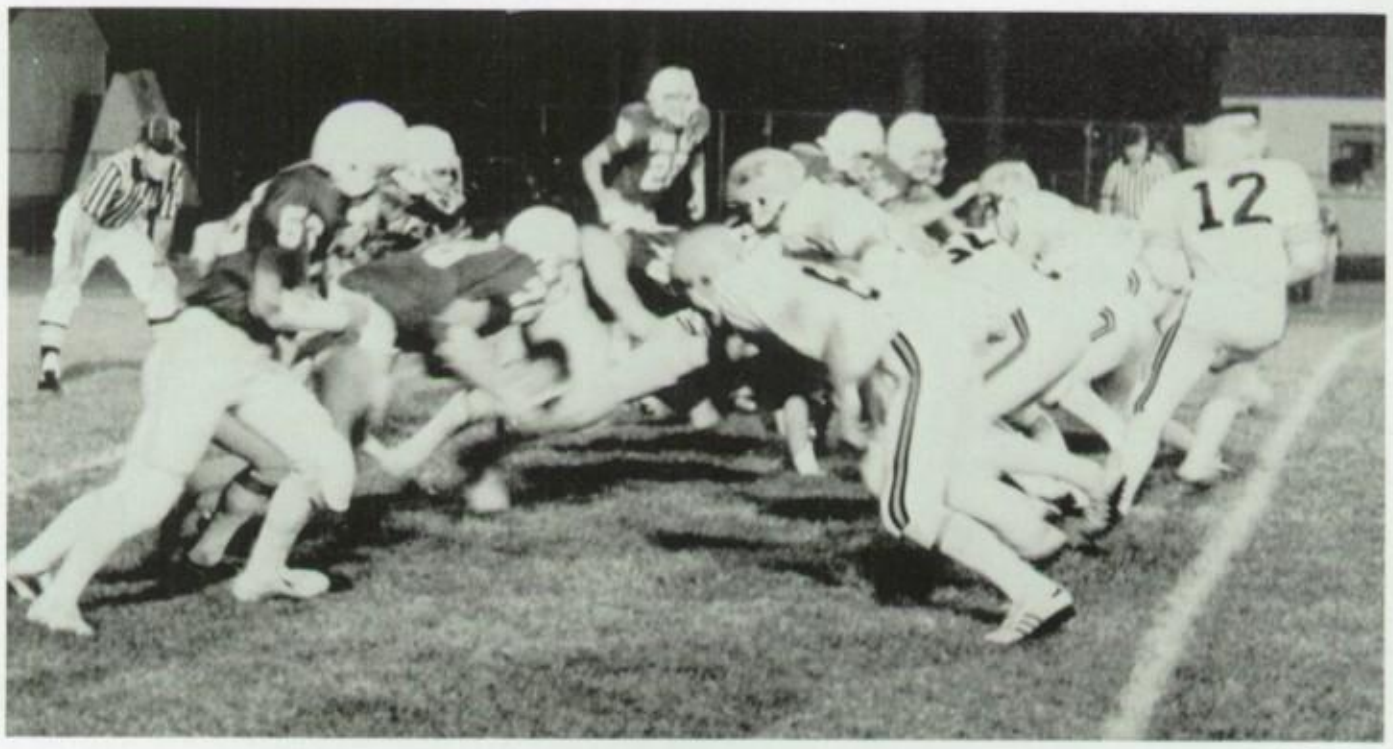
M. Baldwin

Noble bulls his way through three Northwood defenders in the Homecoming game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

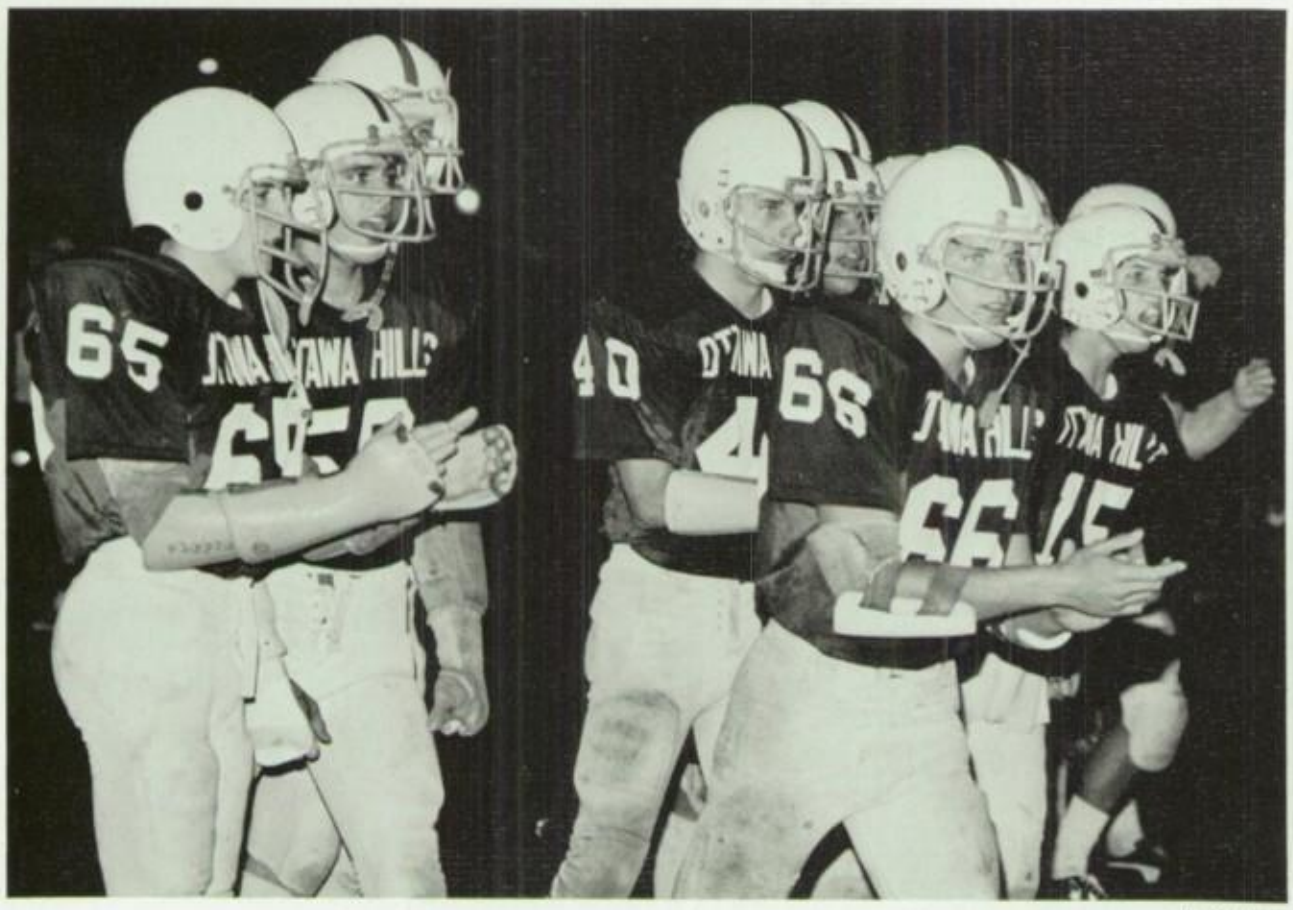
OH.		OPP.
17	Fremont (Ind)	14
7	Hilltop	14
13	Woodmore	12
13	Mason	6
20	North Baltimore	6
6	Dundee	0
7	Ida	6
17	Northwood	6
21	Fremont (Ind)	14
0	Danbury	8

MOBC — Games Record 4-0
Lakeshore 2-1
8 wins, 2 losses



M. Baldwin

The Bears defense bites down and stops another North Baltimore drive.



M. Baldwin

Teammates give encouragement from the sideline.

M. Baldwin

Shaffer boots a thirty yard field goal against North Baltimore.

M. Baldwin

Coaches Niedermeier and Gibson discuss strategy.

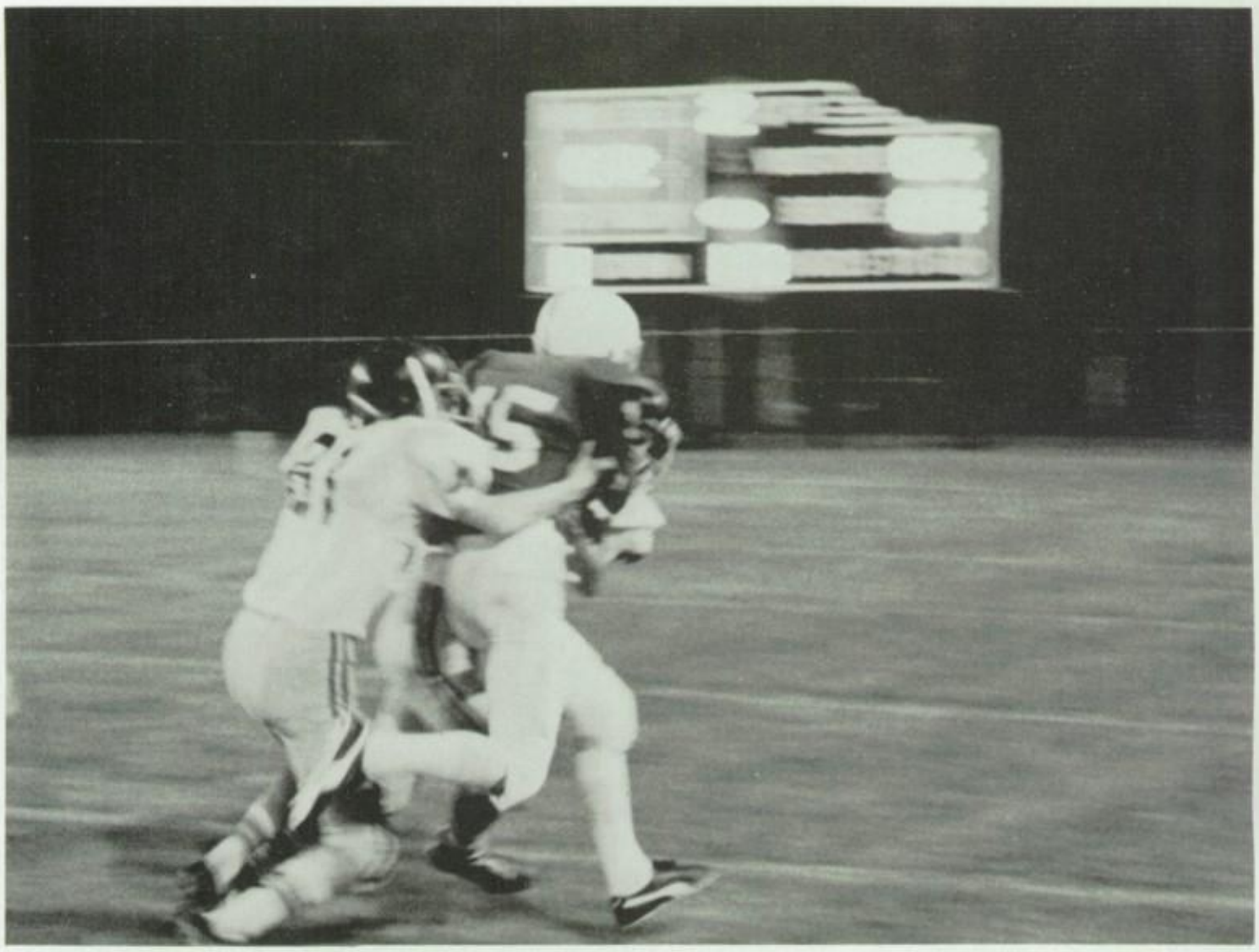
M. Baldwin

Brennan and S. Kuller gang tackle Erie Mason's quarterback.

M. Baldwin

Kelley, picks apart North Baltimore's defense and completes a perfect pass.

. . . AND AN MOBC CHAMPIONSHIP



M. Baldwin

Johnson picks off an Erie Mason pass and returns it deep in their territory.

V. Baker

First Row: Co-Captains, Todd Shaffer and Dave McHugh. Second Row: John Reams, Greg Hancock, Reid Patten, Rick Jamieson, Bob Hoag, Tim Billups, Jim Draheim, Jeff Noble, Jim Brennan. Third Row: Mark Cleminson, John Pfeiffer, Kurt Lindower, Ken Kuller, Geoff VanSickle, Bill Collins, Steve Kuller, Phil Dye, Greg Emmert. Fourth Row: Fred Sandberg, Bob Morrison, Craig Kelley, Bruce Ditmyer, Tod Mentzer, Dave Taylor. Fifth Row: Jeff Johnson, Tony Phillips, Dave Wiseley, Dan Rosenblatt, Ross Breseman, Steve McCain.

P. Reichert

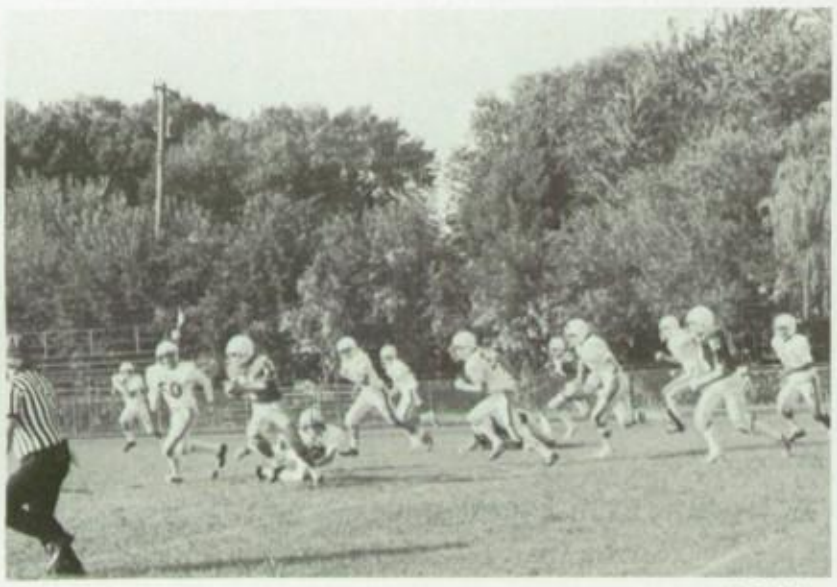
J.V. Coach, Jim Ingham observes the performance of his offensive team, while some defensive players wait in anticipation.

P. Reichert

The Green Bear defense demolishes a Dundee running back as he tries to gain enough yardage for a first down. The referee reaches for his flag to declare an infraction.

M. Baldwin

OH defense sacks N. Baltimore quarterback who gets no protection.



P. Reichert

Dye breaks away from the Dundee defense for a big gain.

M. Baldwin

QB runs around the end but the play is called back for a clip.

M. Baldwin

Offensive lineman set up as the quarterback calls the signals.

The OH football season was a surprising one for the whole school. Last year the team had a losing season, therefore the outlook for this year was skeptical. However, the players and coaches had an optimistic view, and they worked harder than ever.

The football tradition at OH was going downhill, but this year's winning season of eight wins and two losses, MOBC Championship and a strong finish in the Lakeshore Conference reinstated the winning tradition. Eight players were named to the first team in the MOBC. Our team had more players on the first team than any other school.

The Homecoming Game was another bright spot in the Green Bear's season. The team handed a tough Northwood team a defeat in a total mud bowl. It had been raining all day and the field was in very poor condition before the game even started. It was even harder for the spectators, who could not distinguish individual members. The players said that the mud was ankle-deep and it was hard to get good traction. After the game, the players took the liberty to have a run and slide contest, and they were sliding a long way.

At the conclusion of a winning season, Jim Brennan was voted Most Valuable Player and Dave Taylor and Geoff VanSickle were picked for next year's captains. Hopefully, next year's team will uphold the once again winning ways of Ottawa Hills football.

— P. Abendroth

ALL THE WAY TO VICTORY

J.V. GIRLS

O.H.		OPP.
24	Fayette	26
8	North Central	28
7	Woodmore	31
41	Gibsonburg	24
10	Northview	48
14	McAuley	19
27	Fayette	29
12	Gibsonburg	20
28	Seneca East	18
20	North Baltimore	24
22	Evergreen	27
19	Maumee Valley	14
13	North Central	40
22	Seneca East	16
26	Genoa	22
17	Maumee	32
26	Maumee Valley	28
16	Evergreen	20
23	Lakeside	25

5 wins — 14 losses

J.V. BOYS

OH		OPP
23	North Central	48
44	North Baltimore	64
20	Swanton	55
50	Ida	54
46	Northwood	47
64	Erie Mason	27
29	Pettisville	40
46	North Baltimore	54
40	Dundee	54
27	Seneca East	29
42	Ida	30
38	Northwood	35
52	Erie Mason	26
46	Fayette	53
47	Bettsville	37

5 wins — 10 losses

FRESHMEN BOYS

OH		OPP
40	Emmanuel Baptist	45
38	Ida	33
22	Woodmore	37
23	Northwood	29
41	Erie Mason	19
33	North Baltimore	41
29	Emmanuel Baptist	40
41	Dundee	33
39	Ida	40
38	Northwood	24
35	Northwood	30
22	Hopewell Louden	44
45	Erie Mason	29
32	Lakeside	34

6 wins — 8 losses

B. Condit

Robertson demonstrates her leaping abilities during a jumpball which results in possession for the Bears.

M. LaHote

Bottom Row: Tim Byrket, Jeff Johnson, Curt Hitchner, Brad Elliott, Jim Durfee, and Gary Geiger. Top Row: Coach Snyder, Gary Burkhart, Ron Kisor, Grant Northrup, Tony Phillips, Tom Herkert, and Scott Buckey.

M. LaHote

Bottom Row: Dan Klein, John Raker, Cary Kaufman, Scott Syring, Doug Youngen, and Lance Talmage. Top Row: Coach Tanner, Rick Theiler, Hugh Sharp, Tom Downing, John Underfer, Zach Williams, and Tom Torchia.

M. Baldwin

The new J.V. coach, Pam Edgell, recaps a new defense for her team during a time out.

M. LaHote

Johnson instructs his teammates to set it up during the Northwood game.

"I was very pleased with the season because I felt that the guys gave a very good and consistent effort," stated JV Coach Craig Snyder. Even though they lacked overall team height, the team had a lot of potential and talent. Under Coach Snyder, the Bears practiced extremely hard. Captains Gary Geiger, Jim Durfee, and Curt Hitchner tried to keep up the Bears' spirit and offered a lot of leadership during practices and games. Despite a slow start, the team improved tremendously after the mid-season and Coach Synder felt that it was due to the team's ambition. (He also stated that it is up to the individual to determine how well he will play in the future.)

With a six and eight seasonal record, the freshmen boys basketball team completed a fairly successful season. The season started out slowly, the Bears only won two out of the first seven games. The team was under the leadership of Mike Tanner, an Ottawa Hills School alumni, who played basketball at Williams College. Coach Tanner stressed fundamentals, and the frosh won four out of their last five games. Even though there was a great deal of talent, the Bears lacked height and strength under the boards.

"Our record wasn't very good; however, the fact that we had many close games shows a lot of potential," commented the JV girls coach Pam Edgell. This year Coach Edgell felt that Torrey Lott, Lauren McKenney, and Carolyn Rice have improved the most. Beth Robertson was high scorer and seemed to provide the spark for the team. The Bears have a lot of hope for the future of girls' teams because of a large amount of interest shown in the lower grades.

— M. Theiler

M. Baldwin

Geiger makes his lay-up to complete a fast break against Northwood.

Trial period . . . Result: Success

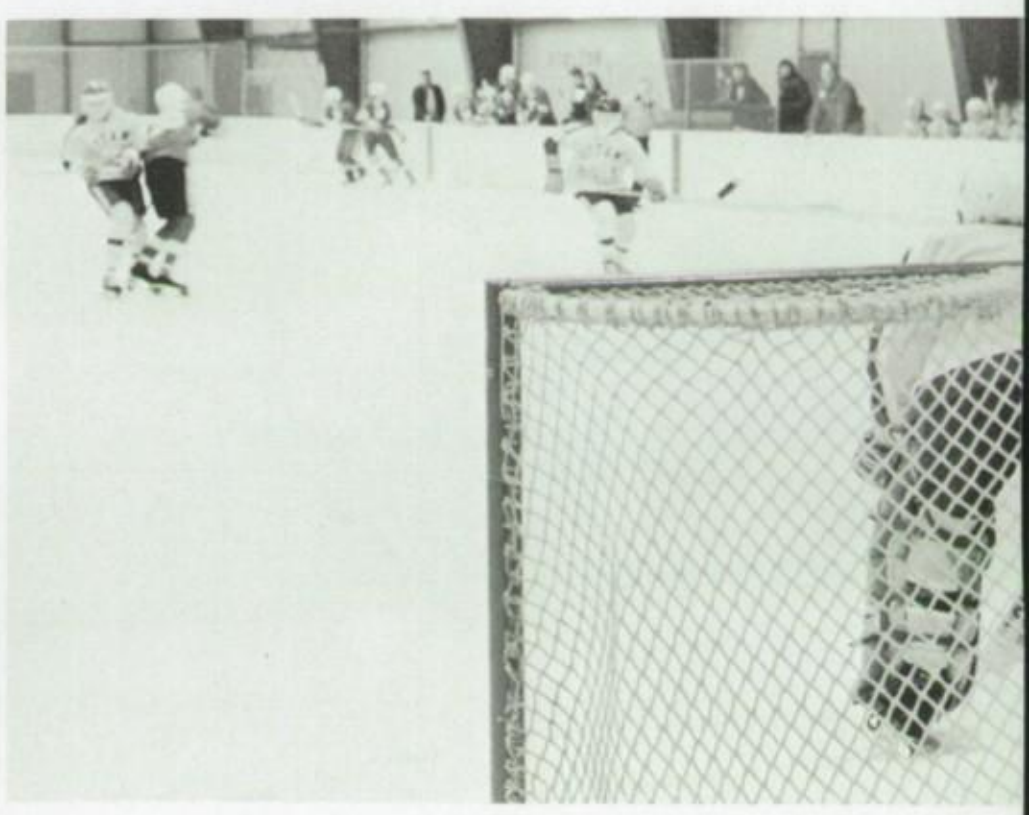
M. Baldwin

The Green bears win another faceoff.

M. Baldwin

Brown watches his teammates harrass the opposing goalie.

The Green Bears prepare to defend their goal in their early season



Brown looks on as the Green Bears re-group.

In only it's third year of existence, hockey proved that it's here to stay at OHHS. The Green Bear's were a member of the top division in the city league along with Waite, Clay, and Woodward. The Hill's, led by Co-captains Dave O'Connell and Bill Collins, finished in second place in this division just one game behind Waite. The Bears also finished second in the entire Northwestern Ohio High School Hockey League. Unfortunately, the Bears lost a tough 3-1 contest to Woodward in the playoffs which destroyed their hopes of winning the City League title. The Bear's play a hustling, hard-hitting type of hockey which propelled them to a fine 9-4 league record. It looks like Hockey will become yet another sport that OH opponents will fear.

— G. Glosser

M. Baldwin

victory over Woodward giving them a 4-0 record in as many games

HOCKEY

OH		OPP
3	Northview	1
5	St. Francis	3
10	Bowsher	3
3	Woodward	1
3	Waite	4
7	Start	2
5	Clay	4
2	Woodward	4
3	Northview	11
9	St. John's	3
6	Southview	5
1	Northview	5
9	Springfield	0
3	Waite	6
7	Clay	3
2	Southview	7
5	Woodward	6
6	Waite	3
5	Clay	3
1	Woodward	3

12 wins 8 losses

M. Baldwin

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The Bears converge on a teammate after an OH score.

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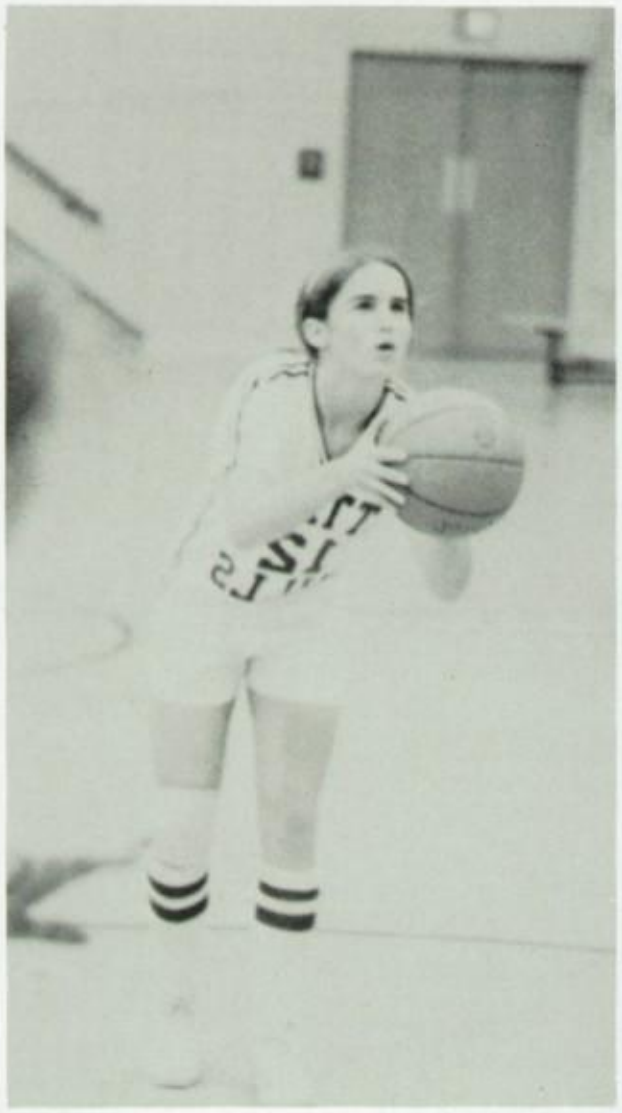
Co-captain, D. O'Connell drives on three defenders.

ON THE REBOUND



M. Baldwin

Coleman concentrates on her foul shot to help the Bears beat McAuley on December 18.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

OH		OPP
40	Fayette	46
63	North Central	48
49	Woodmore	60
45	Gibsonburg	46
43	Sylvania	82
44	McAuley	42
52	Fayette	56
46	Gibsonburg	27
42	Seneca East	53
70	Northwood	21
44	North Baltimore	65
35	Evergreen	61
46	Northwood	39
37	North Central	50
40	Seneca East	58
54	Maumee	67
31	Evergreen	50
44	Lakeside	82
54	Genoa	50
38	Hopewell Loudon	46

6 wins — 14 losses

B. Condit

T. Theiler makes a lay-up after stealing the ball, to aid in the victory against Gibsonburg.

M. Baldwin

Southard, Redkevitch, Draheim, Coleman, and T. Theiler applaud the McAuley team.

M. Baldwin
Senior co-captain, Southard, masters her foul shot, during the Gibsonburg game.

B. Condit
Draheim reaches for the ball to initiate a fast break.

"This year's team worked very hard and had a lot of dedication and effort," stated senior co-captain Theresa Theiler. The other co-captain, Peg Southard, claimed, "We had a lot of practice and had the most potential and talent the girls basketball team has had at Ottawa Hills in a long time." In the 1979-80 season, the girls changed leagues and faced tougher competition. Because of a lack of size, the Bears were at a disadvantage to their opponents. However, the team took advantage of the weight room and usually worked out after practices. The Bears received new uniforms and warm-ups which contributed somewhat to the spirit and morale of the team. With the retirement of Coach "O", the Bears had a new basketball coach. The new varsity coach was Paul Huffman, and the new junior varsity coach was Pam Edgell. The Bears lost four seniors; however, they have high hopes because of an improving girls basketball program and several promising underclassmen.

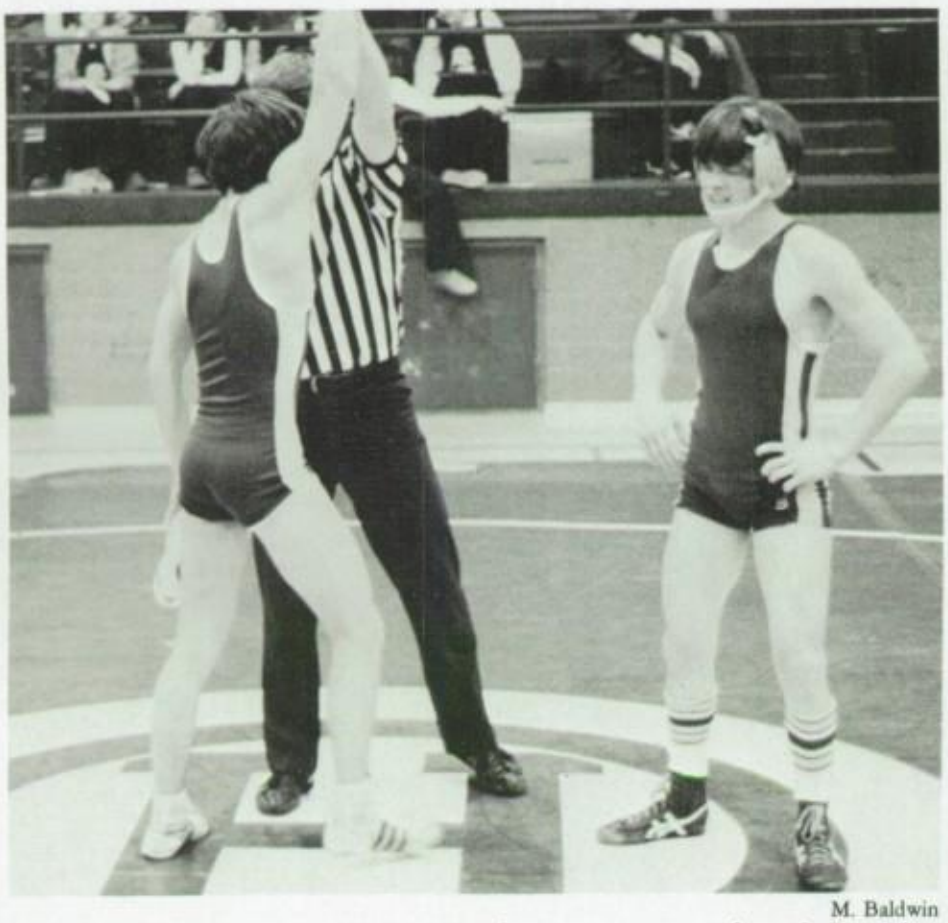
— M. Theiler

M. Baldwin
Southard listens attentively as Coach Huffman instructs the team during a time out.

"CAN'T PIN US DOWN"

M. Baldwin

Kuller cautiously eyes his Northwood opponent waiting to make his move.

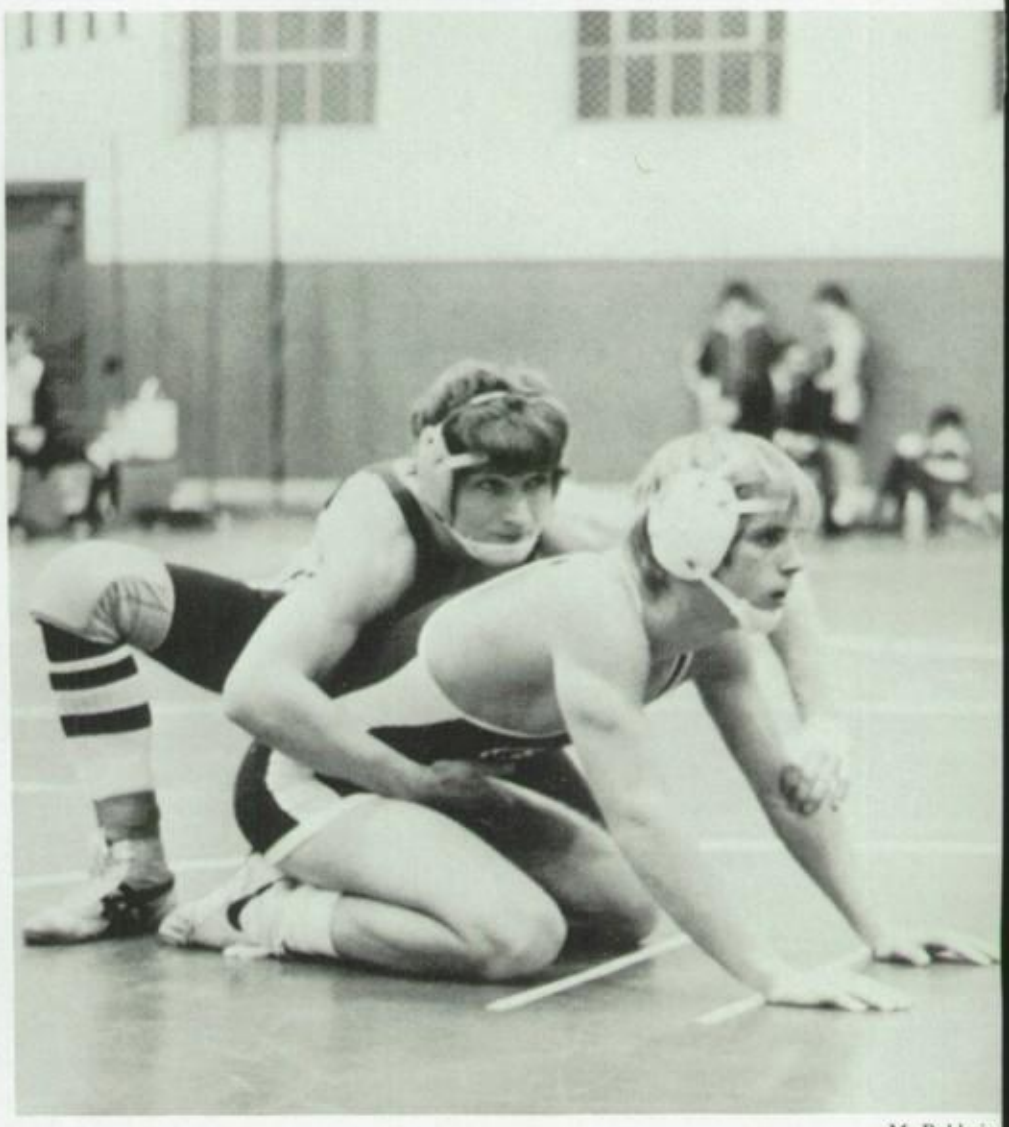


M. Baldwin

Tavtigian takes the match while his Woodmore opponent acknowledges him.

Wrestling is a "constantly antagonistic battle where two opponents try to catch each other off balance", says Ottawa Hills Wrestling Coach, Mr. Rotondo. With the help of assistant coach Chris Bouck, Coach Rotondo spent more than two hours every night teaching new skills to the twenty-seven members of the J.V. and Varsity Wrestling Team. Practice for the Team started during the summer. Coach Rotondo held a practice session once a week in the multi attracting wrestlers from schools throughout Toledo.

On November 23, Ottawa Hills hosted the Ottawa Hills Tournament which nine teams attended. The tournament provided the team with valuable experience against tough competition. Even though there were many injuries, the enthusiasm of co-captains Sean Tavtigian and Jim Draheim kept the team in high spirits throughout the season.



M. Baldwin

Draheim prepares to explode on the Referee's whistle in an M.V.C.D. match.

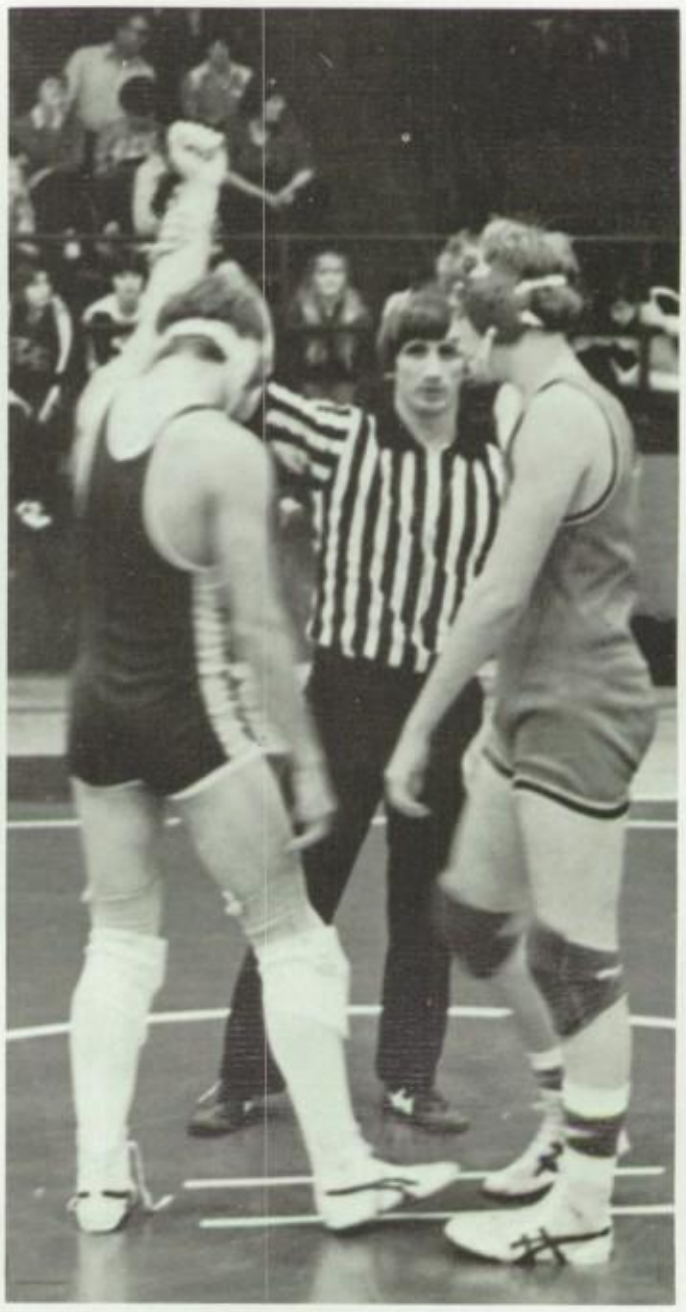
M. Baldwin

BACK ROW: John Pfeiffer, Kurt Lindower, Dave Taylor, Jim Draheim, Ross Breseman, Eric Hanson, Steve McCaine, Dave Brubaker, Chris Hanlon, Ken Kuller, Dave Freeman, Mark Ckeminson. CENTER ROW: Greg Kadens, Sean Tavtigian, Richie Tavtigian, Dave Bennett, Bill Stewart; Andy Hull, Paul Reichert, Brad Phalin. FRONT ROW: Assistant Coach Chris Bouck, Manager Matt Elliott, James Fitkin, Coach Marv Rotondo. NOT PICTURED: Hal Goldwire.

D. Moree

M. Baldwin

Coach Rotondo shouts confidence onto the mat while Pfeiffer looks on.



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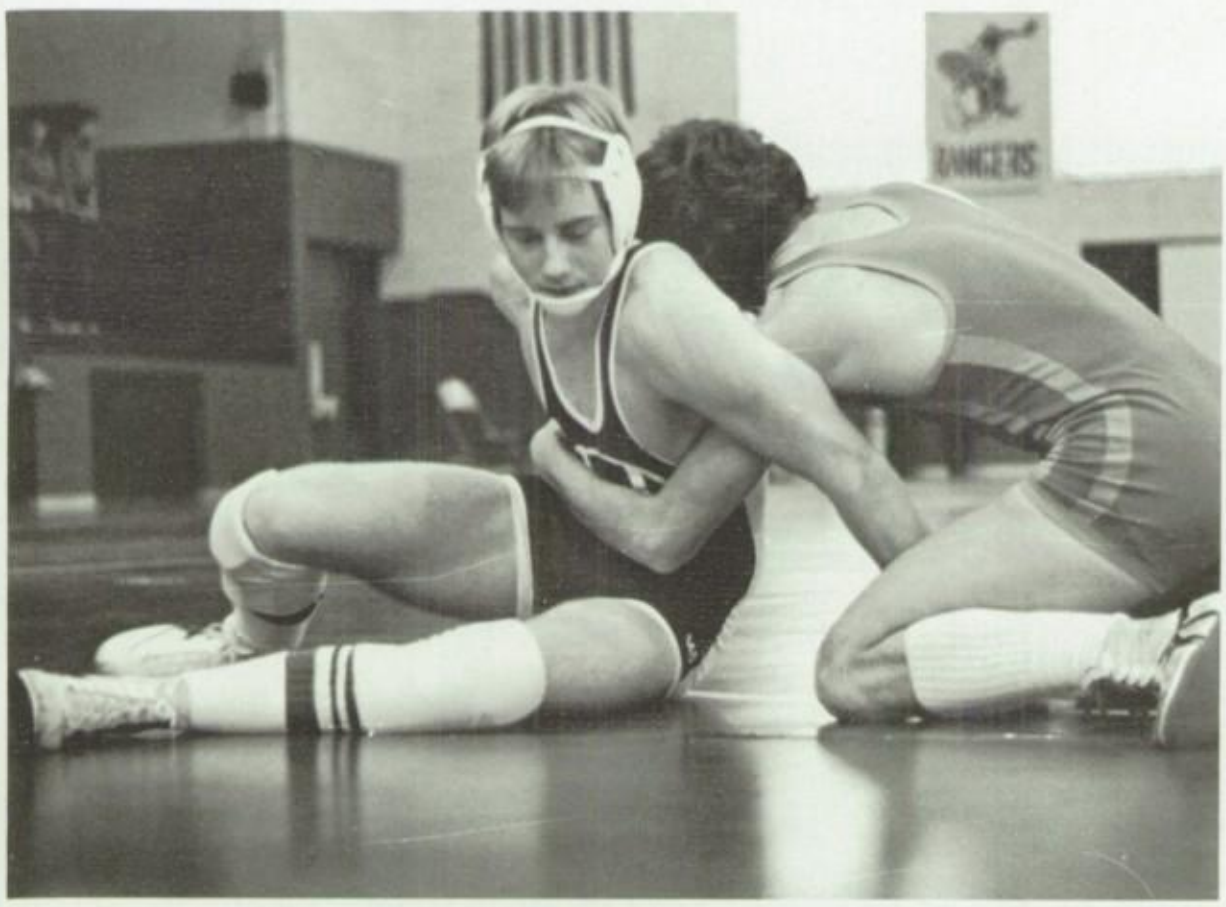
At the Ottawa Hills Tournament, Lindower is the victor despite a separated shoulder.



M. Baldwin

Meyers struggles against a Woodmore rival on December 13.

VARSITY WRESTLING

O.H.		OPP.
50	Northwood	27
51	Woodmore	11
57	North Baltimore	15
17	Whiteford	52
17	Ida	41
3	Dundee	63
55	M.V.C.D.	10
46	Hilltop	15
48	Fayette	30

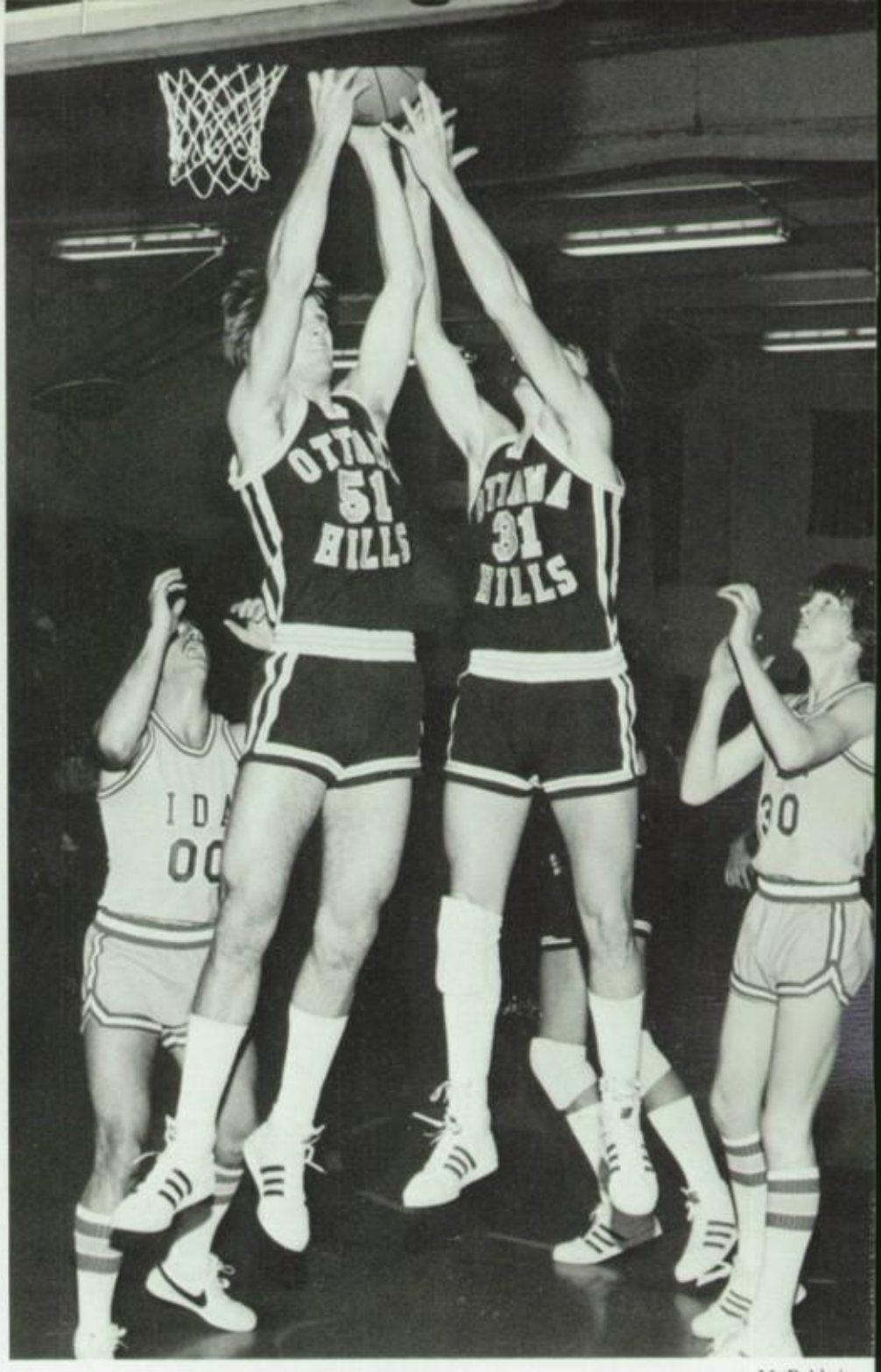
6 wins — 3 losses

O.H. Tourn.	37	11th
Northwood Tourn.	27	16th
Gibsonburg Tourn.	91	6th
Southview Tourn.	4	12th
Classic "A"	42	12th
MOBC Tourn.	78	3rd
Lakeshore Tourn.	92	3rd

CONTROLLING THE BOARDS

M. Baldwin

Abendroth holds MVP trophy that he won at the Holiday Classic while Northrup receives his All-Tournament honors.



M. Baldwin

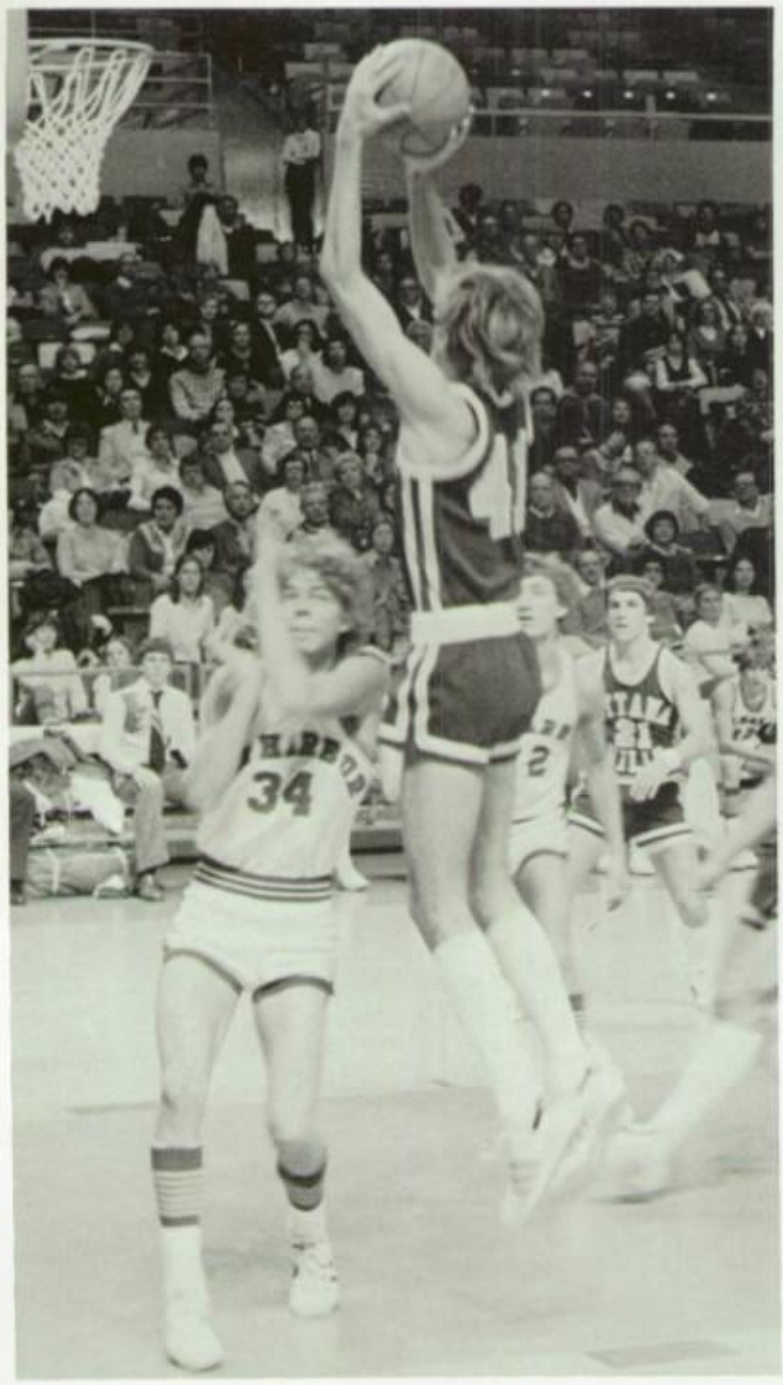
Northrup and Jamieson have all rights to rebound while Ida has none.

M. Baldwin

Coach Ingham gives instructions to cagers during a time-out.

M. Baldwin

Junior D. Byrket controls tip against Northwood.



M. Baldwin

Ames shoots over helpless Oak Harbor defenseman for two.

M. Baldwin

After losing to Ottawa-Glandorf in the finals of the Holiday Classic, the Bears line up to receive 2nd place medals.

M. Baldwin

At Ida, Kelley eyes basket from free-throw line after being fouled.

"This is the year . . . we're goin' all the way!" Exclamations such as these were heard throughout the village by eager basketball fans, and the OH cagers received statewide recognition when they were chosen as the pre-season favorites to win the Class A Championship by "Buckeye Basketball." No other team in OH history has received this honor.

The Bears began their season by defeating North Central who put last year's team out of the tournament. In the fourth game, the Bears faced their arch-rival, the Swanton Bulldogs. The Green Bears won in a thriller by holding off a late Swanton surge.

Next, the Bears participated in the first Annual Holiday Prep Classic held at U.T.'s Centennial Hall. Ottawa Hills, the only Class A team in the tournament, drew Oak Harbor in the first game and won handily. In the finals, the Bears battled Ottawa Glandorf for the championship. The lead changed hands several times, but when the game was over the O-G Titans were victorious.

After the finals, awards were presented to the first and second place teams, and five players received All-Tournament awards. Paul Abendroth and Reeves Northrup made the All-Tournament team and Abendroth additionally was voted the tournament's most valuable player by the coaches and the tournament directors.

For the first time, the Bears went undefeated in the MOBC and were undisputed league champs. At Northwood, the Bears just missed reaching the century mark in a 99-51 romp over the Rangers. The Bears' toughest opponent was an excellent team from Dundee, Michigan. In the final match-up between the Bears and the Vikings, OH won, making it their 12th straight victory over Dundee. The game was broadcast on WSPD Radio with Jerry Keil.

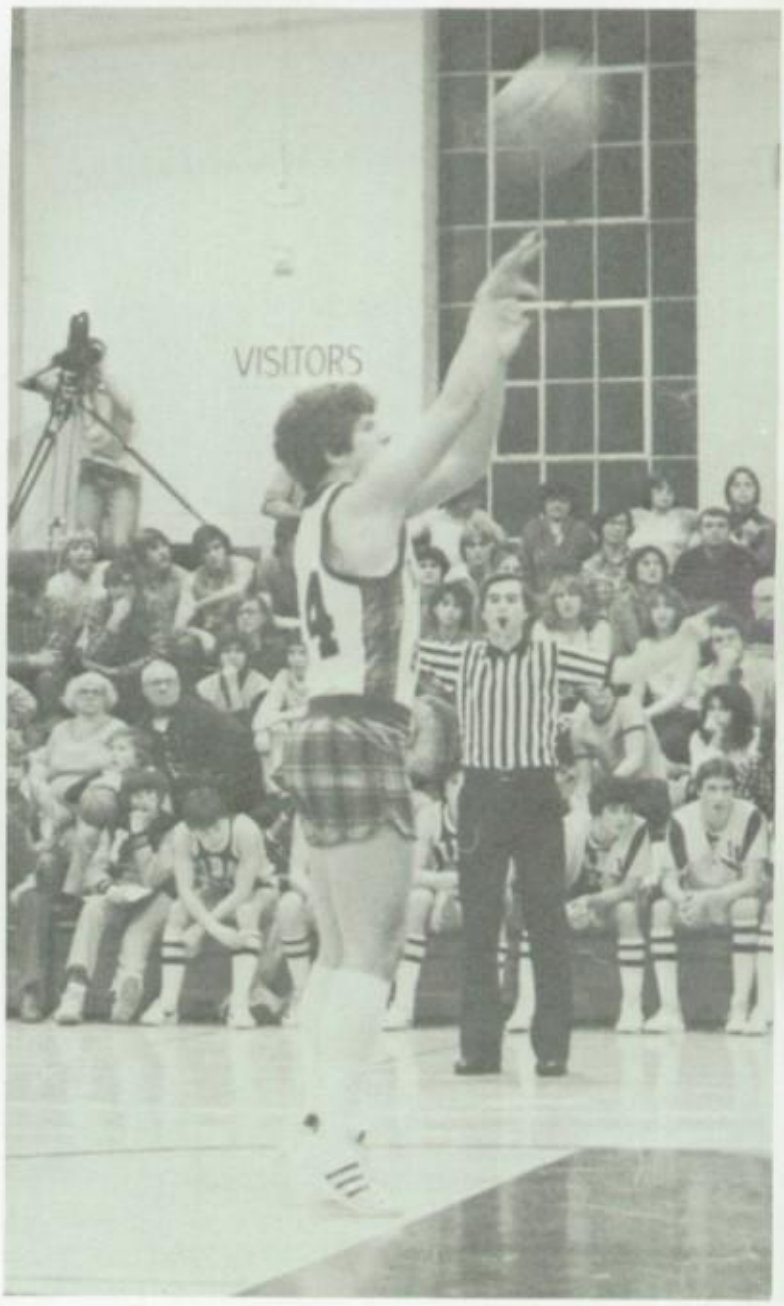
Meanwhile, in the Lakeshore Conference, an old rivalry between OH and Danbury Lakeside was rekindled. The Bears defeated the Lakers easily to guarantee themselves a co-championship in the new league. For an outright championship, the OH cagers beat Hopewell-Loudon, giving the Bears 2 undisputed conference titles. During the game, Abendroth scored his 1000th career point.

In addition, Northrup received a 4-year scholarship from the U. of Toledo.

B. Jamieson

V. Barker

Newell looks for open teammate against Erie Mason.



V. Barker

McHugh shoots one-and-one in Bears' victory over Ida.

M. LaHote

FRONT ROW: L to R, Phil Newell, Greg Ames, Paul Abendroth, Reeves Northrup, Co-captain Burt Jamieson, Gary Burkart. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Craig Snyder, Co-captain Craig Kelley, Greg Glosser, Todd Shaffer, Dave McHugh, Dave Byrket, Head Coach Jim Ingham.

A. Souder

Abendroth struggles to control rebound while Glosser stands ready for a loose ball at Ida.

M. Baldwin

Shaffer attempts to add to the Bear's ten point lead in victory over Swanton.

M. Baldwin

Glosser and opponent from Oak Harbor begin their ascent on jump ball in Holiday Tournament.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

OH		OPP
90	North Central	84
70	North Baltimore	41
66	Swanton	65
58	Ida	42
77	Northwood	42
66	Oak Harbor	48
57	Ottawa-Glandorf	60
55	Mason	40
64	Pettisville	53
75	North Baltimore	50
50	Dundee	43
57	Seneca East	45
81	Ida	45
99	Northwood	51
93	Mason	47
51	Fayette	29
83	Bettsville	48
48	Dundee	45
53	Danbury Lakeside	34
75	Hopewell Loudon	59

19 wins, 1 loss

The combination of hard work and supplementary class activities enhance Academic life.

Academics

Ottawa Hills High School is noted for its academic excellence throughout the city of Toledo. The main difference between Ottawa Hills and other high schools is the type of education received. At most schools the emphasis is on general education. At Ottawa Hills, however, the educational program is focused on college preparation. The academic program is one of the few that requires 4 units of English, 3 units of social studies, and 2 units each of a math and a science, all necessary for graduation. Whereas the minimum requirement for the state of Ohio is only 3 units of engilsh, 2 units of social studies, and 1 unit each of a math and a science. The graduating class of 1980, however, will be the last class to fill these requirements, for starting in the fall of 1980 students will be required to take an additional unit of speech and 6½ units of electoral classes rather than the standard 6 units.

Aside from the standard reading, writing, and arithmetic courses. Ottawa Hills is fortunate to have many special interest classes such as Chef's Delight, Computer Programing, and Social Issues. Social Issues, one of the newest courses, is a study in human relationships and development. It is offered to juniors and seniors and is quickly becoming one of the more popular classes.

The purpose of the Academic section is to show the importance of the student-teacher interaction to gain the end result in learning. Hopefully, by the time a student graduates from Ottawa Hills he will be mentally as well as physically competent to face the challenge of pursuing the next step in the educational process, college.

FRONT RUNNERS

M. Lahote

Dr. Novak talks to L. Tavtigian and J. Schuerle about their schedule changes.

M. Lahote

Mr. Gibson and Mrs. Zarn look over recent files.

Mr. Gibson
Director of Guidance

Dr. Novak
Counselor

Mrs. Zarn
Sec. of Guidance

Mr. Casper gives Mrs. Steinman a Homecoming mum.

J. Noble

Mrs. Steinmen and Mrs. Zarn show the Ottawa Hills students their basketball abilities at the Christmas assembly.

Mr. Casper
Principal

Mrs. Steinmen
Sec. to principal

Mrs. Kuzma
Clerk custodian

Mrs. Gear
Asst. Treasurer

The elections for the Board of Education took place on November 6, 1979. Mrs. Deborah Lott assumed the responsiblity of Mrs. Shirley Levy while Mr. James Hancock replaced Mr. Justice Johnson as president and Mr. Vernon Armstrong took over vice president for James Hancock.

"Over the past years the school has undergone many changes," noted Mr. Geresy, superintendent for the Ottawa Hills school system. Mr. Geresy came here in 1965 where he acted as Principal for two years. During this time, he established a tracking system for the junior high, which is still in use today.

In 1967 Mr. Geresy was appointed superintendent which is still his present position. "One of the major changes that I've seen in the building," explains Mr. Geresy, "is converting the boilers to gas and oil." This was done in the winter of '77 in order to assure the school of heat in case of a sudden fuel shortage.

Mr. Niedermeier first came to Ottawa Hills in 1957 as a Biology teacher. In 1978 he became the Dean of Students. "Teaching is very different from my position," Mr. Niedermeier explains," you see students in a different light, but I like them just the same,"

"Students are more understanding of life," said Mr. Casper, "and the things which would most likely lead to happiness."

— A. Souder

Mr. Geresy
Superintendent

Mrs. Lease
Clerk-Treasurer

M. Baldwin

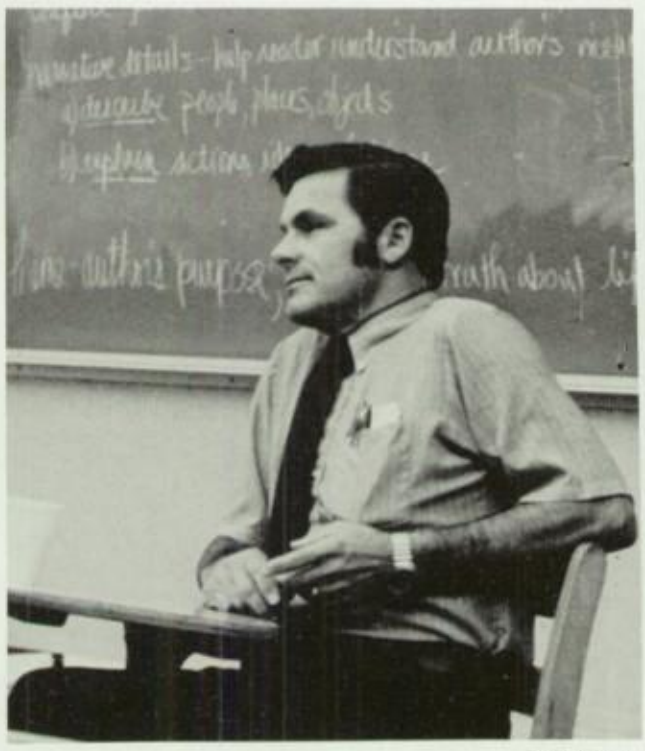
Board members, like Mr. Johnson, don't just support the school in the office, they enjoy other extracurricular activities as well.

A. Souder

The 1980 school board left to right; John Shaffer, Juanita Lease, Justice Johnson, James Hancock, Vernon Armstrong, Deborah Lott, and Larry Geresy.

Mr. Niedemeier
Dean of Students

Mrs. Southard
Sec. to Dean of Students



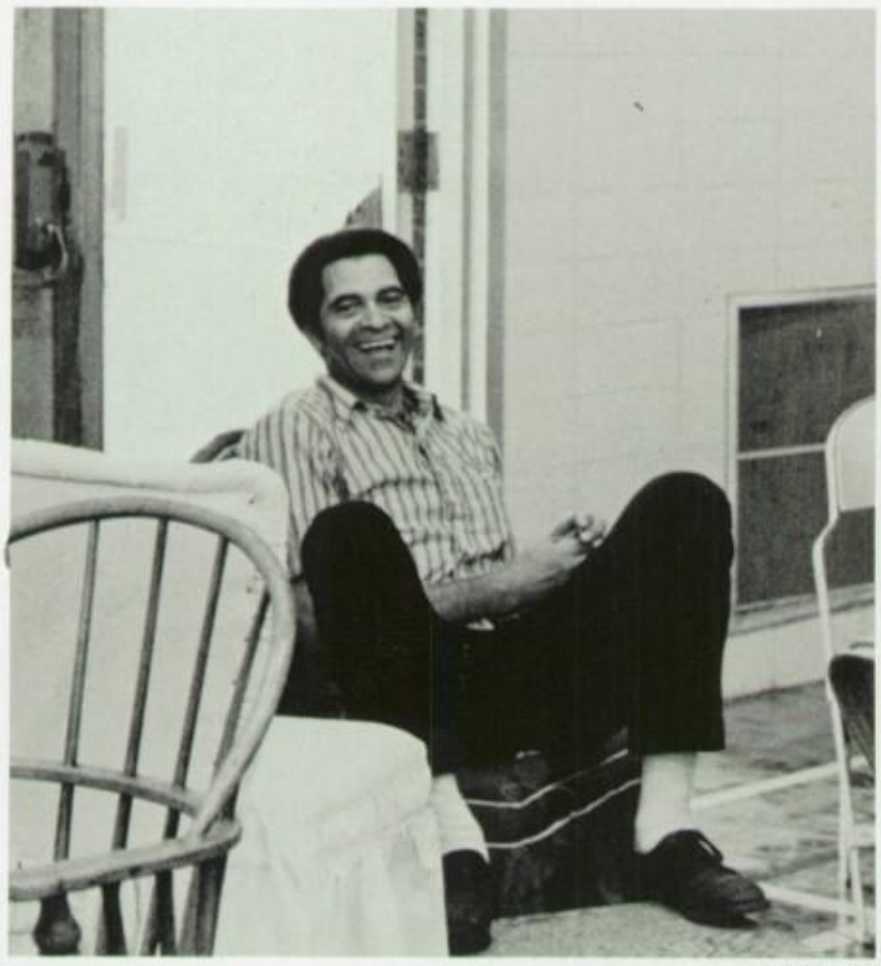
P. Reichert

Mr. Niedemier substitutes for an eighth grade English class.

M. Lahote

Mrs. Southard checks attendance list.

PUTTING MUSCLE INTO IT



A. Souder

Irv relaxes during Homecoming set-up.

L. Tavtigian

Dale attempts to fix the sign supporting schools during elections.

L. Tavtigian

Frank makes minor repairs on the gutter.

A. Souder

Fred Campos poses for a picture while cleaning.

Mr. Zacharwicz

Mr. Fort

Mr. Hite

Miss Osterman

Mr. Hardman

A. Souder

Miss "O" relaxes before a game.

M. Baldwin

Mr. Hardman and Miss "O" combine forces to time Paul Abendroth and Reeves Northrup in Life-Time sports.

M. Baldwin

Mr. Stewart explains the fundamentals to two students.

M. Baldwin

Mr. Hardman gives some cross country pointers at pep assembly.

Sandy Osterman, gym department head, first came to Ottawa Hills in 1968. In 1969 she moved to Florida for two years but returned to Ottawa Hills where she presently teaches 7th, 8th, and 10th grade co-ed gym, and life time sports to the 11th and 12th grade students.

Life time sports began as a class in which students participated in activities such as self defense, bicycling, lacross and arobics. Since 1976, the classes have made use of out of school facilities such as Supreme Courts, Par 3, Westown, Central Arena and others.

Chris Hardman came to Ottawa Hills in 1974 and was the gym department head until last year. Mr. Hardman stated "The most significant change has been co-ed gym," which was made a new requirement by the department of Education of Ohio last year. Mr. Hardman puts more emphasis on lacross, soccer, field hockey and less on football and basketball. "Mr. Hardman explains, Overall, there have been many changes in the department to benefit the student.

— A. Souder

Pythagorus, Pascal, and Permutations

Mr. Alexander

Mr. Ingham

Mr. Huffman

R. Jamieson

Along with his teaching responsibilities, Mr. Alexander finds time to help Dr. Novak proctor the Educational Development Series Tests given annually to seventh graders each September.

Miss Hite

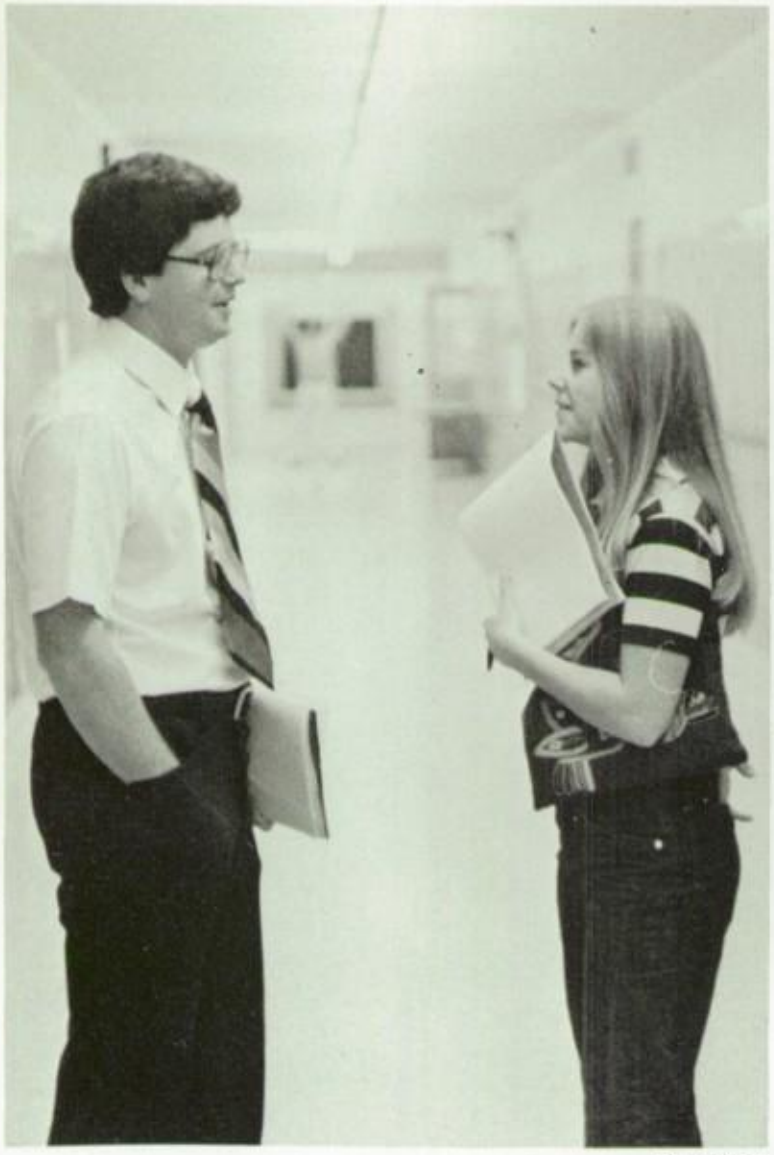
Mr. Egert

The changes incorporated in the math department over the last seventeen years are few according to the department head, Mr. Egert. "The goals of our math department have remained intact over the years; anticipating the future career needs of the student and preparing him to fill a useful niche in society." The department added a lower track (CP) Geometry course about 5 years ago, and a comprehensive Computer Programming course began in 1974.

The Computer Programming curriculum revolves around two levels. The first centers on a system called Computer Language. At this level, a student is taught to understand the computer and to write his own programs. The second level deals mainly with current issues and the machine language called "Basic". The student also learns what to look for in buying a computer.

Miss Hite, the computer programming instructor, came to O.H.H.S. in February of 1979. She holds a Bachelor of Computer Science; therefore, she can incorporate more science into the second level course. Miss Hite recommends that all students take Computer Programming because almost every major requires at least one Computer course.

— K. Smith



R. Jamieson

Michele Minchew and cheerleading advisor, Mr. Ingham, discuss specifics for the Homecoming Pep assembly presented annually by the O.H. cheerleaders.

M. LaHote

LeAnn Tavtigian, finding Mr. Egert's Pre-Calculus class more than a challenge, seeks help from Mr. Huffman on the day of a test.

M. LaHote

Richie Tavtigian, Chris Roberts, and Luke Hayes participate in a race of multiplication in Miss Hite's 8th grade math class.

M. LaHote

Mr. Egert stops Lisa Fuhlbrigge in the hall to discuss the perpendicualr bisection of certain segments on her hall pass.

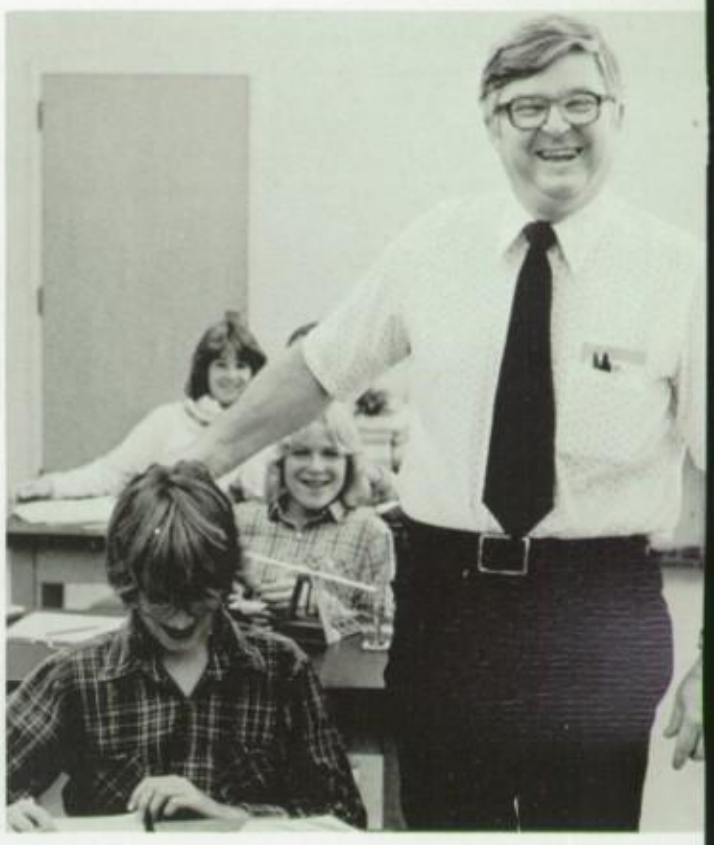
Cells, Atoms, Symbols Perplex Youthful Minds

Fred Kreutzfeld came to Ottawa Hills in 1955. He was one of three teachers who worked full time. The same classes were taught then as today, with the addition of Botony, Zoology, and Anatomy-Physiology; only three teachers were needed. "When I first came," Mr. Kreutzfeld explains, "Mr. Rotondo's room was the shop, Miss Worman's room was used for eighth grade science, and what is now my room was used for Physics and Chemistry." The hallway where the English rooms are now located did not exist, and the seventh grade was in the Elementary building.

In the early years of Mr. Kreutzfeld's teaching career at Ottawa Hills, the primary emphasis was on English, Foreign Languages and History. Science was in Mr. Kreutzfeld's words, "Third rate," even though it was a mandatory course.

Marv Rotondo recalls the changes in the science department during the three years that he has taught here. "Although the enrollment in the high school has decreased over recent years, the enrollment in science courses has remained the same. Mr. Rotondo has recently begun an honors Biology class in addition to bringing the school three new courses; Botony, Zoology, and Anatomy-Physiology. Not only have there been changes in the curriculum, but in the building as well. There are now five science teachers and nine different courses. Most evident however, is that the seventh graders are no longer in the elementary building and science is no longer a "Third rate" subject.

— A. Souder



M. Baldwin

Mr. Smith displays his discipline techniques on John Ames in eighth grade science.

P. Reichert

Lisa Fuhlbrigge paints Bob Hoag's anatomy.

Peg Southard diligentl

Mr. Rotondo

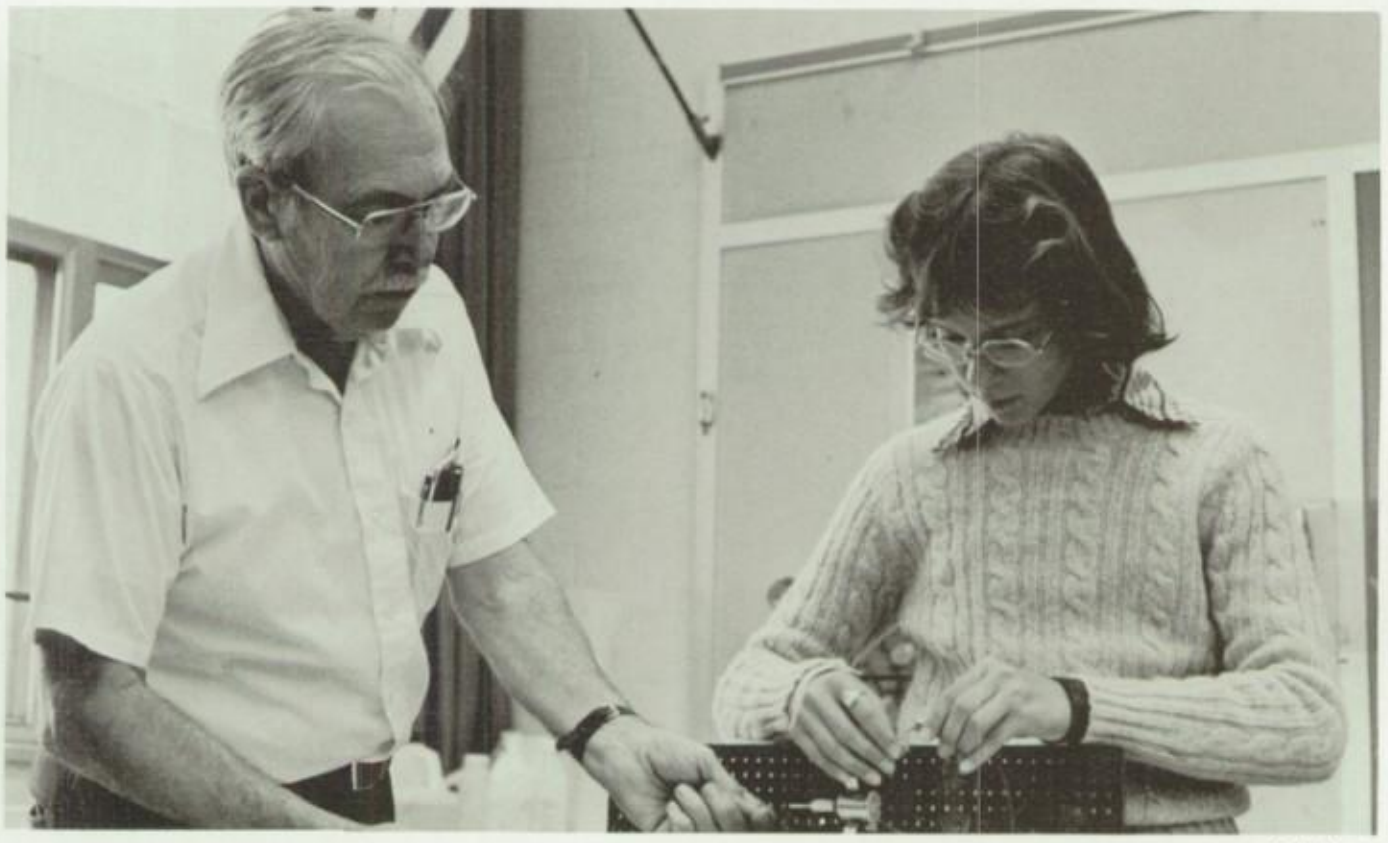
Mr. Smith

M. Baldwin

Mr. Docis enjoys lunch with his last year's chemistry class at Shakey's pizza parlor.

M. Baldwin

kes notes from Mr. Rotondo.



M. Baldwin

Mr. Gray helps Betsy Smaltz with her experiment in a seventh grade science class.

L. Tavtigian

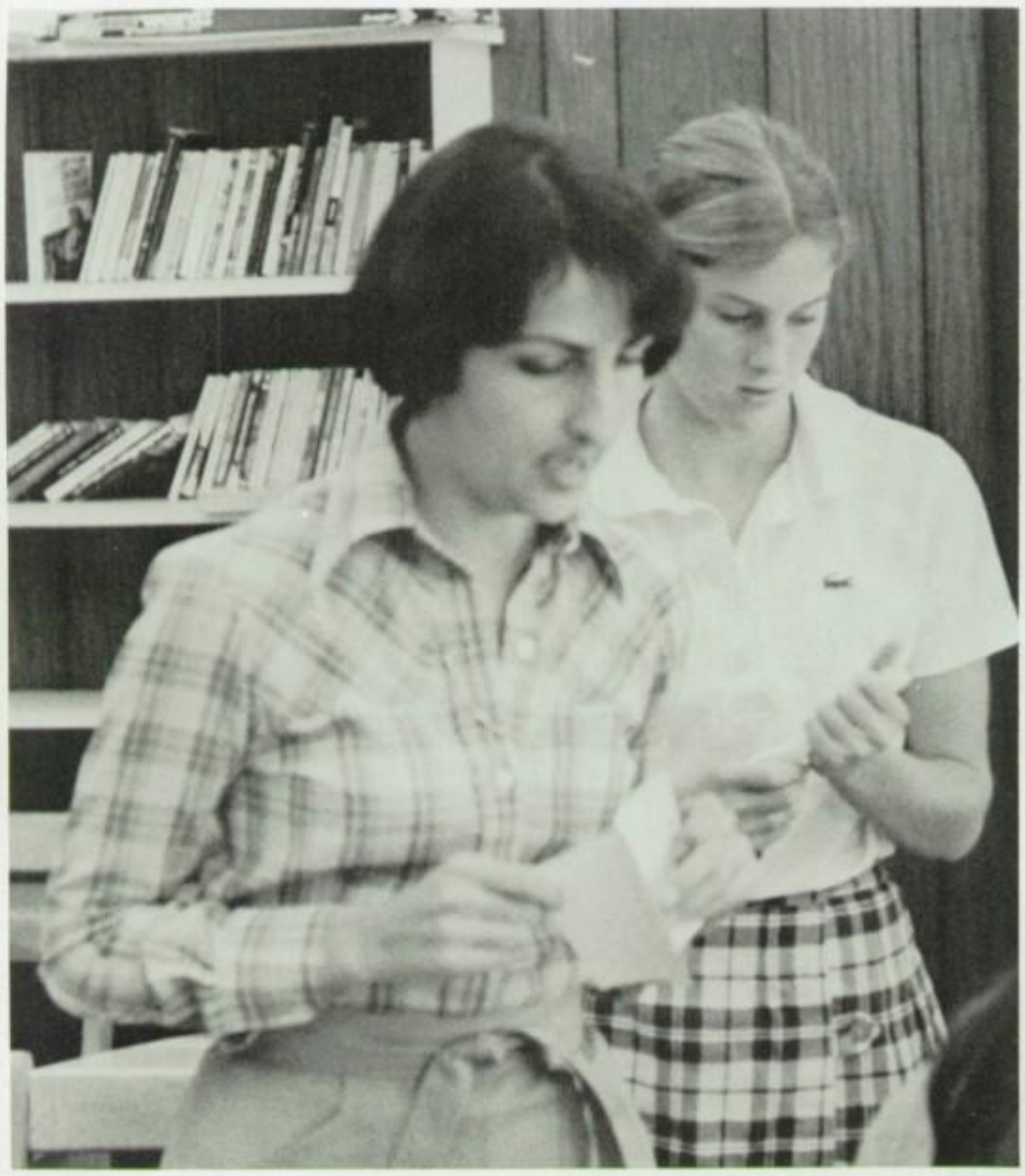
During a chemistry class, Mr. Kreutzfeld mixes business with pleasure.

Mr. Docis

Mr. Gray

Mr. Kreutzfeld

"COMPETENCY" CREATES CHALLENG



R. Jamieson

Along with teaching 8th grade English, Mrs. Boyle advises the Arrowhead Staff. Here, she and Peg Southard work on plans for an upcoming edition.

J. Noble

In the faculty Christmas skit, Mrs. Wagner reveals her true personality to Marc Baldwin and Lydia Didio.

Mr. McCarter

Mrs. Wagner

L. Tavtigian

Joanne Brown, though disguised on Senior dress-up day, seems to fit right in with Mr. McCarter's other senior English students.

J. Noble

Mrs. Lora, young at heart, enthusiastically shows off her cheerleading talent at the Christmas Assembly.

L. Tavtigian

Mrs. Smythe, in an attempt to ignore one of Jim Brennan's many methods of drawing attention, tries to occupy herself with John Reams.

P. Reichert

Mrs. Boyle's Journalism class practices putting together their data from an interview.

One of the most important changes in the English curriculum over the past few years has been the introduction of the competency test which encourages students to learn error-free writing. The test is given to all Juniors in the spring. Upon passing the test, a certification is placed on the student's transcript. If he fails, the student has the opportunity to retake the test in the fall of his Senior year.

Other changes which have occured since Department head, Mrs. Wagner, came to O.H. in 1966 include a 7th grade reading skills course for which students may earn ¼ of a credit.

The Department has also developed a written philosophy: to teach communication and effective thinking. They hope to do this by allowing students to earn credits for such classes as Journalism, Speech, Drama, and *Mesasa*. Also, by dividing levels, the department hopes to challenge each student's ability.

K. Smith

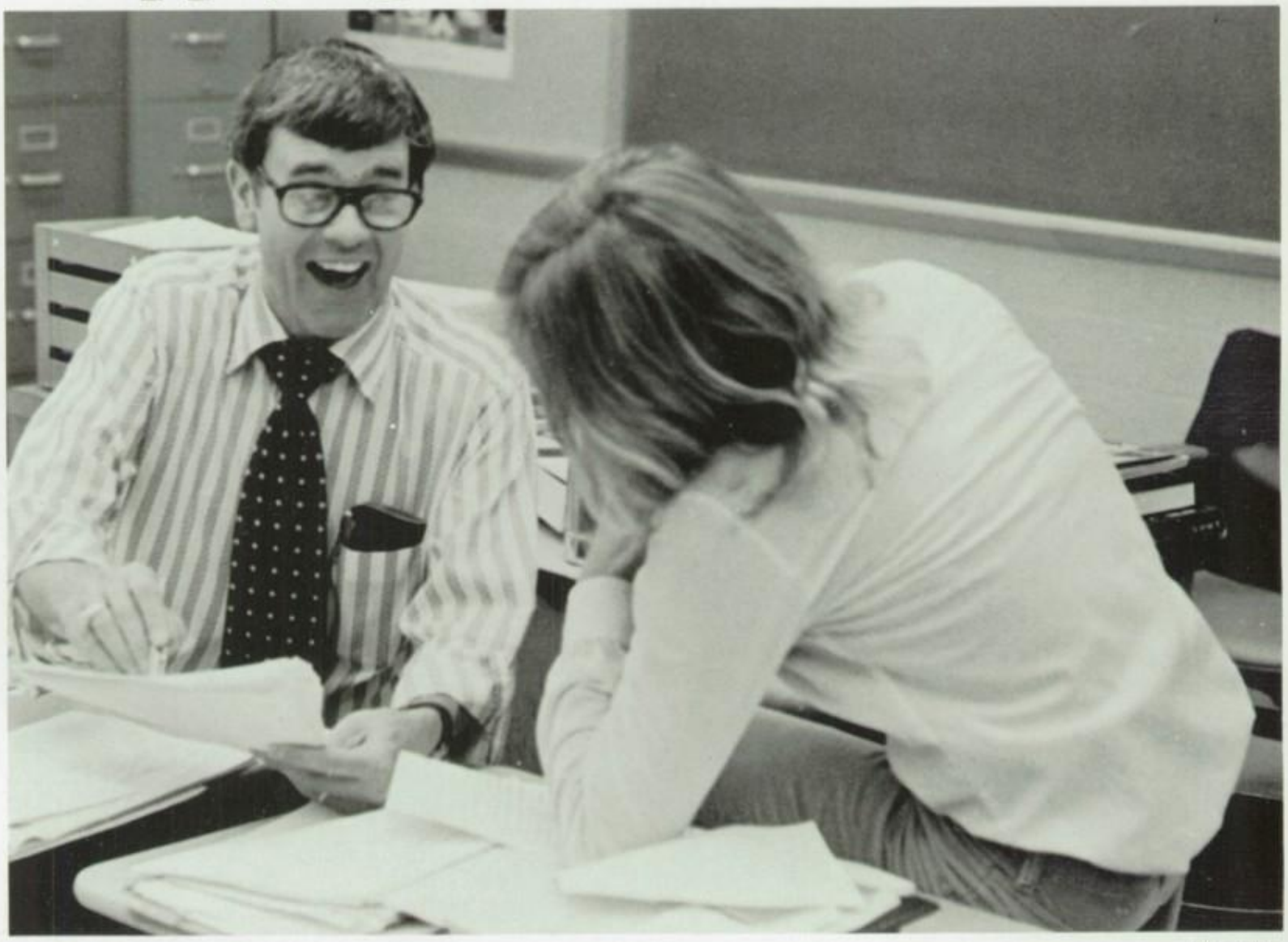
Mrs. Smythe

Mrs. Boyle

Mrs. Lora

Mrs. Bennett

Applying the Past to the Future



M. LaHote

Mr. Stewart loses his cool while discussing test results with Heather Daverio, who hasn't even taken the test.

Mr. Stewart

Mrs. Hinkson

M. LaHote

Reeves Northrup and Jim Dube help Mrs. Hinkson to illustrate a point during a psychology class. Mrs. Hinkson moderates the discussion withou speaking. She uses signs to comment on students' contributions.

Mr. O'Connell shows his eraser fight, and couldn't Osterman claps with joy enough to hit a moving grapher didn't react as

M. LaHote

Why did Benedict Arnold turn traitor? Mr. Ricketts' 3rd period class discusses this and similar questions in 7th grade American History.

Mr. Ron Stewart came to O.H. in 1964. Two English rooms plus Mr. O'Connell's and Mr. Stewart's were used for history. There were three full-time teachers and one part-time, as compared to the present four full-time teachers.

The curriculum has changed since then. The deleted course was a combination of one semester of Modern European History and one semester of Government. In the early seventies, Mr. Ron Partin introduced Psychology and social sciences to O.H. Recent additions have been an honors level World History course, now mandatory for sophomores, and Mrs. Hinkson's Social Problems class. Senior Studies has a flexible content, ranging from American art and the S.L.A., to Machiavelli's theories on government. The department aims to promote good citizenship and an understanding of the relationships among all peoples.

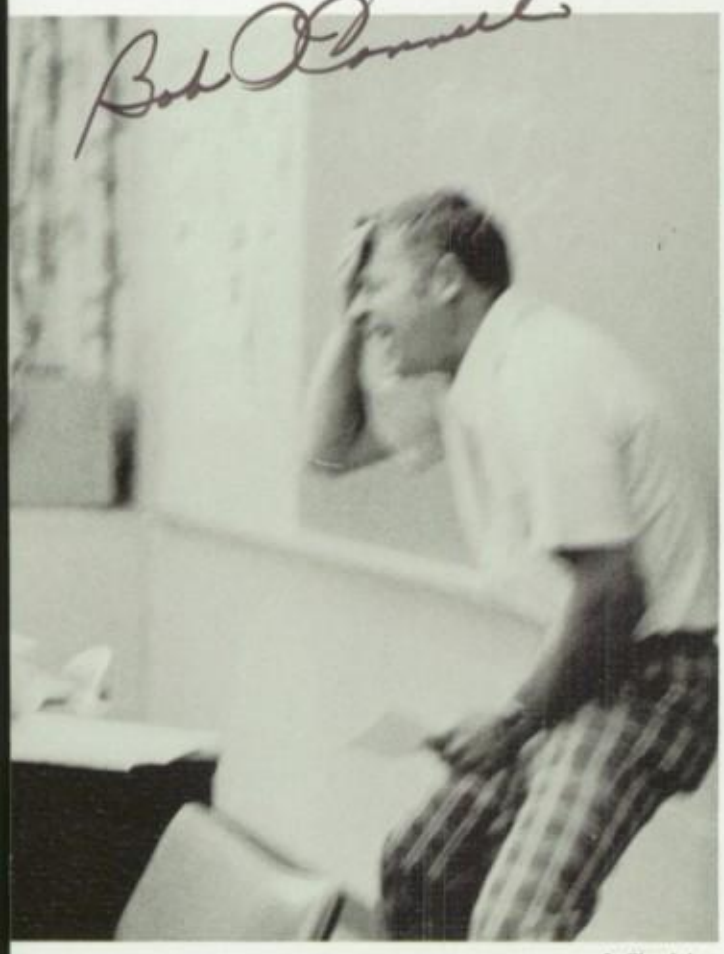
— L. Tavtigian

Mr. O'Connell

Mr. Ricketts

L. Tavtigian

The 8th grade world geography students listen to Drew's report on Washington D.C.



L. Tavtigian

surprise at Shari Solomon's marksmanship during an
believe she'd have the nerve to avenge herself. Cindy
as Shari proves that some girls do possess excellent aim
object on the forehead. Unfortunately, the photo-
quickly as Shari.

Las Bellas Artes
Les Beaux Arts
The Fine Arts

Miss Worman

Miss Jelinger

Mrs. Korzynski

Mr. Karcher

P. Reichert

Miss Worman's third year French class visits the Toledo Art Museum to study medievil art.

A. Souder

The pep band boosts school spirit at the Fremont Indiana game on Thursday, Oct. 25th.

Mrs. Huber uses a mannequin, ChouChou, to aid beginning Sarah Kreutz, to learn the parts of the body in French.

Dr. Arcocha

Mr. Berg

Mrs. Huber

L. Tavtigian

Dr. Arcocha and members of her fifth year Spanish class prepare for a field trip to El Matador's. The purpose of such field trips is to experience Spanish culture first hand, while enjoying a delicious lunch.

R. Jamieson

French students such as

R. Jamieson

Sophomore Arthur DiDio asks Mr. Berg for advice on drawing value scales.
In Mr. Berg's opinion, "a community such as O.H. with a high level of art consciousness should have greatly improved art facilities in the way of space and equipment to enrich the school program for both the students and the community."

Both Mr. Karcher and Miss Jelinger came to O.H. in 1978. Since then, Miss Jelinger has split the senior high chorale into a large, all girl's group and a smaller, mixed group. In addition, she separated the seventh and eighth grade chorales. Mr. Karcher has added a junior high jazz band and hopes to raise the self-confidence and reputation of the band members.

Mr. Berg was the only art teacher in the system in 1966. 210 study hall was then the art room, which was moved downstairs in 1973. The School Board first added an elementary art teacher then Mrs. Korzynski in 1974. Mrs. Korzynski now handles the junior high and Mr. Berg teaches Art 1 through Art 4 and Junior/Senior Art. According to Mr. Berg, a larger percentage of our graduates enter an art related field than any other.

When Dr. Arcocha was hired sixteen years ago, the foreign language department ranked at the "bottom of the academic totem pole". There were five foreign language teachers, including two Latin teachers. Latin was dropped in 1967. Mrs. Huber, who began in 1978, says that the major change in the department has been the switch from emphasizing grammar to emphasizing the spoken language and using French and Spanish to enhance one's English vocabulary.

— L. Tavtigian

The extras that promote an extra good education

A. Souder

Debbie Jenks cautiously tends to her Gourmet's Treat while Clare Coyne, Reeves Northup, Mrs. Hall, Mike Williams, and Tim Rorick anticipate the results.

Mrs. Hall

Mr. Stewart

Mrs. Fleck

L. Tavtigian

Katie Torchia displays her shop talents to Rick Summers in Mr. Stewart's Industrial Arts class.

Mrs. Miavecz

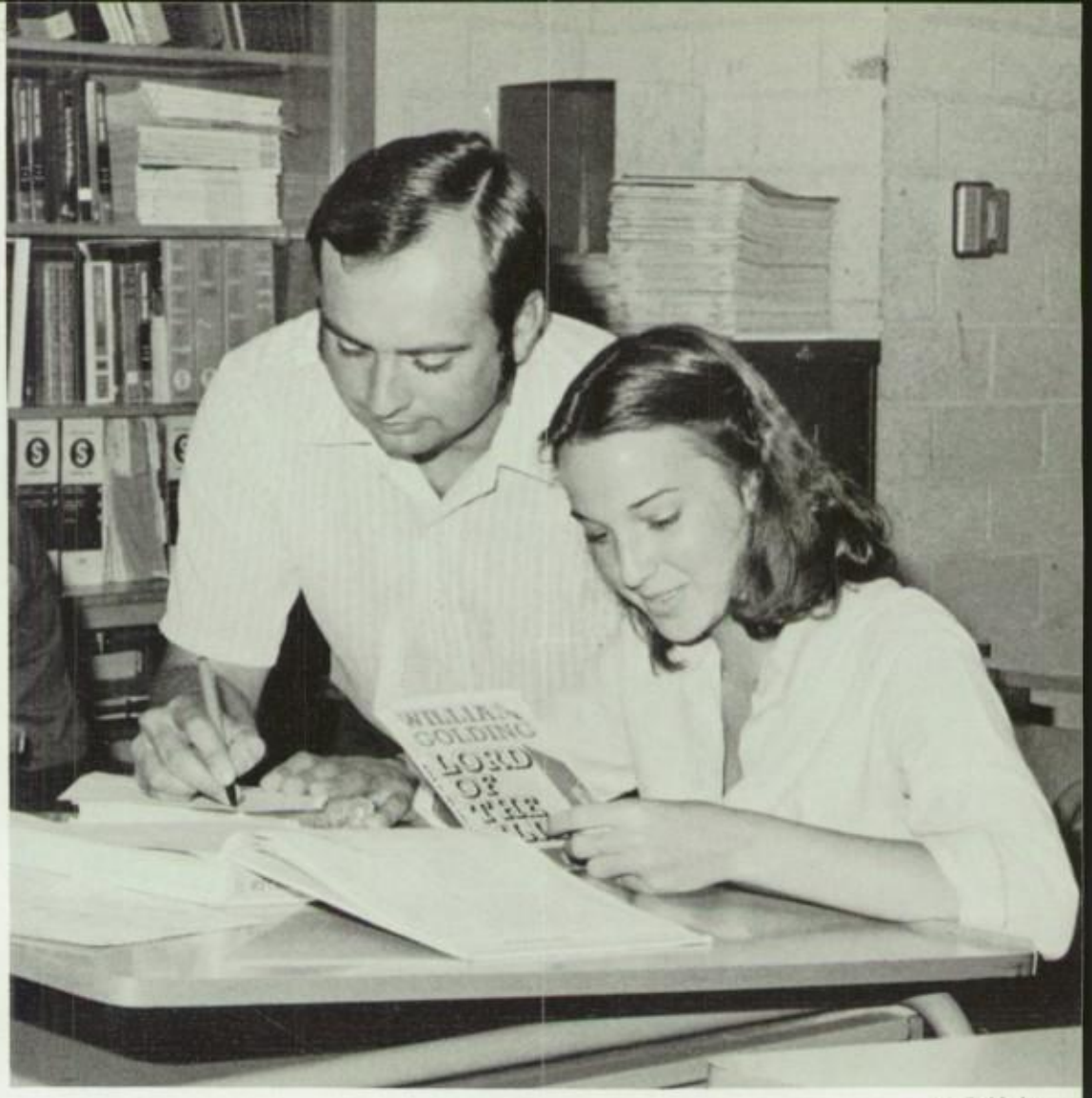
Mr. Burtchin

L. Tavtigian

In the O.H. library, Michelle Theiler and Heather Daverio prepare their independent reading projects for Mrs. Wagner.

A. Souder

Edith Heintschel watches Mrs. Fleck show off her typing talent as Lisa Schuman continues her drill.



M. Baldwin

Sudie Allen appears more interested in William Golding than in Mr. Burtchin's mechanical drawing instruction.

The Industrial Arts, Library, Home Ec. and Typing departments at O.H.H.S. offer students the opportunity to become educated in extra skills which will hopefully benefit them in later life.

In the process of redoing the Industrial Arts curriculum, department head Mr. Burtchin is attempting to incorporate more classes and a wider variety of subject areas to add to the present areas of Industrial Arts, Mechanical Drawing, and Architectural Drawing. Students who enroll in the Industrial Arts classes have the opportunity of working with an assortment of mediums which give them a knowledge of the diverse aspects of an Industrial Arts course. Along with Mr. Burtchin, Mr. Stewart aids the department by teaching 7th and 8th grade Industrial Arts classes which have, in recent years, become required for all junior high students for one semester.

The Home Economics department has, over the last two years, expanded its curriculum by adding the co-ed Chef's Delight and Gourmet's Treat classes to the basic cooking and sewing courses. Taught by Mrs. Hall, these two additional courses are offered to all high school students to learn intermediate cooking.

Mrs. Fleck, typing and accounting instructor, has noticed a definite expansion and improvement in the curriculum since she came to O.H. 13 years ago. The main improvements are in the available equipment. Newer and better typewriters have been added to aid the students, and a second year typing course is now offered.

Mrs. Miavecz, in encouraging interested students to attend the library during study halls, hopes to expand the students' knowledge of the library's resources and help them appreciate the usefulness of a library. Mrs. Miavecz feels that if students learn how to use the O.H. library, they will have less trouble at a college library and in their research work in later life.

— K. Smith

Breaking the Academic Routine

M. Baldwin

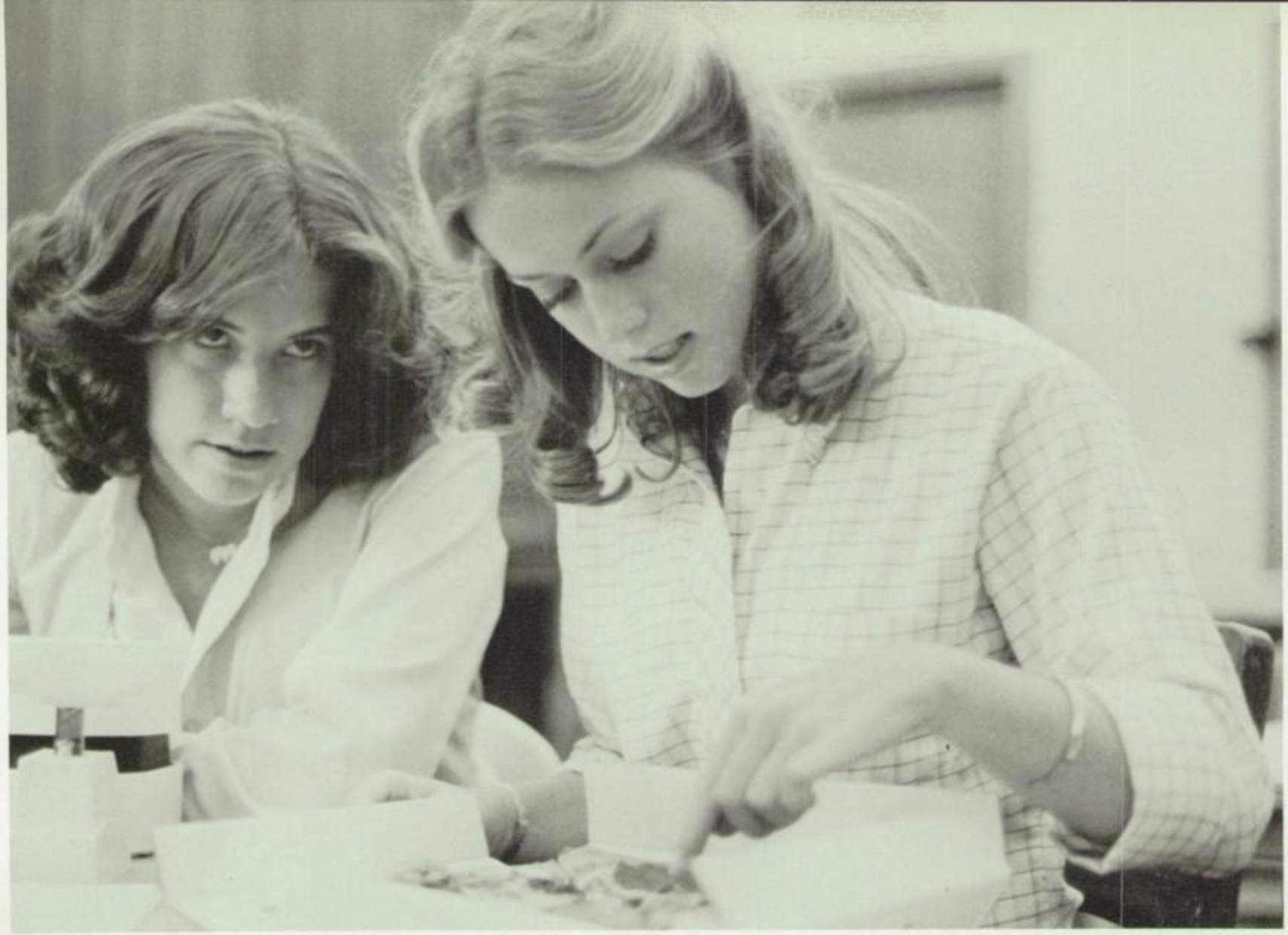
Karen Kennedy, co-head of Junior high activities, and Sara Sheilds, co-head of Agora, consider the various plans for and problems with Agora. Among its seven reasons for Agora, the committee mentioned such things as gaining career experience, introducing new courses, improving relations between the school and the community, sharing hobbies between teachers and students, and discovering new fields of interest.

M. Baldwin

Katy Kincade rates the appearance of a pizza for her consumer report.

J. Noble

Instead of listening to Anne Rohr explain the importance of her key chain, Steve Lott points out an interesting passage in a book to Geof Mouen and Debbie Jenks.



M. Baldwin

Debbie Levine waits for Linda Stewart to finish counting the pepperonis on their pizza. Each part of the pizza is judged individually for taste and amount. After being weighed, the pizza's price per ounce is determined. Where can the best pizza in Toledo be found? According to the journalism class, at either Little Ceasar's or Beirut.

J. Noble

For Mrs. Hinkson's social issues class, each student had to bring to class an object of personal importance. Anne Rohr tells Erin Sullivan that her key chain had been given to her by a close family friend.

To avoid the monotony of a pure academic schedule, various special interest classes and activities were offered to students.

Communication skills I serve as a training course for the future Arrowhead staff. Contributions made by the Juniors to the newspaper were limited by the size of the newspaper staff. This year, for the first time, the class conducted consumer surveys on pizza parlors. The journalism class printed the last paper of the year under the guise of the new newspaper staff.

Agora committee heads Lynn Redkevitch and Sara Shields struggled through the first semester in a futile attempt to organize a '79-'80 Agora week. They faced problems in transportation, discipline, and Junior high activities. The junior high, it was finally decided, would have a two day Agora week. In the February 2nd teachers meeting, a vote was called on Agora. Although the program wasn't actually voted down, not enough faculty support was shown to enable the program to go through. Instead, the committee heads suggested that the upper classmen have a week of career exploration, mini-courses, and trips.

A Social Issues class was instituted this year to enable students to acquire the basic skills needed for living. The students are taught skills in communicating, problem solving, and increasing self esteem. The students practice handling emotions constructively accepting oneself and having a possitive mental attitude. There are five types of learning experiences incorporated in the curriculum: readings, group activities, community resources, field trips, and personal reflection. Each student was required to work in a volunteer position of his choice; a few of the choices were The Autistic Center, The Drug Clinic, and The Connecting point. To keep track of his progress, each student has to keep a personal journal. These activities enhance the otherwise stringent academic program at Ottawa Hills.

— L. Tavtigan

We the people of the *Mesasa* present this photo of the people, for the people, by the photographers.

People

Being the heart and essence of the school, the students of Ottawa Hills are responsible for the character, vitality, and diversity of Ottawa Hills High School. Each grade has its own unique quality, but when combined, the students make up various clubs, organizations, and athletic groups which benefit and serve the entire school. Elected students from each grade serve on student council and plan several activities for the student body. Many varsity and junior varsity teams are composed of students from different grades, and these students work together as a single unit to insure continuing success. Clubs such as A.F.S. and Green Derby have members from all grades, and each is vital for contributing ideas, organizing activities, and sponsoring fund-raisers which help the school as an entity. However, this is not to say that there is no class unity within the separate grades. Each year at the Homecoming Pep Assembly, the individual grades mass together and try to outscream each other for the class spirit award. The students take pride in their grade and show their enthusiasm. Signs are made saying "'83 way to be," or "we got spirit yes we do, we're the class of '82." All in all, the grades are proud of their individuality, but they come together to show their spirit and pride which makes Ottawa Hills the school that it is today.

JUNIOR OUTLOOK

Vince Barker
Julie Beckert

Susan Bloomquist
Adam Bottorff

Rachel Bowen
Brian Bradford

Becky Brown
Ann Christopoulos

Betsy Brown
Mark Cleminson

Ron Brown
Heather Daverio

Dave Byrket
Katherine Day

The Junior year in high school can be characterized by a series of peaks and valleys. The year began well. With the class picnic and the election of capable class officers (Heather Daverio, President; Katy Kincade, Vice President; Michelle Theiler, Treasurer; Gae Esbin, Secretary), the entire class started this year with an optimistic and enthusiastic outlook. Mrs. Hinkson, the class advisor, added to this optimism and enthusiasm. However, as the year trudged on, many students felt frustrated due to the inundation of homework and the worries that accompany being a Junior. All Juniors worry about things like class rank, grade weight, and college. The most difficult part of selecting a university is figuring out where to start the search. At the semester break, the Juniors were described as "hitting their lowest valley." Several teachers felt that the output of Junior students, especially that of the honors students, was unsatisfactory. The threat of dropping the honors courses was introduced to the students.

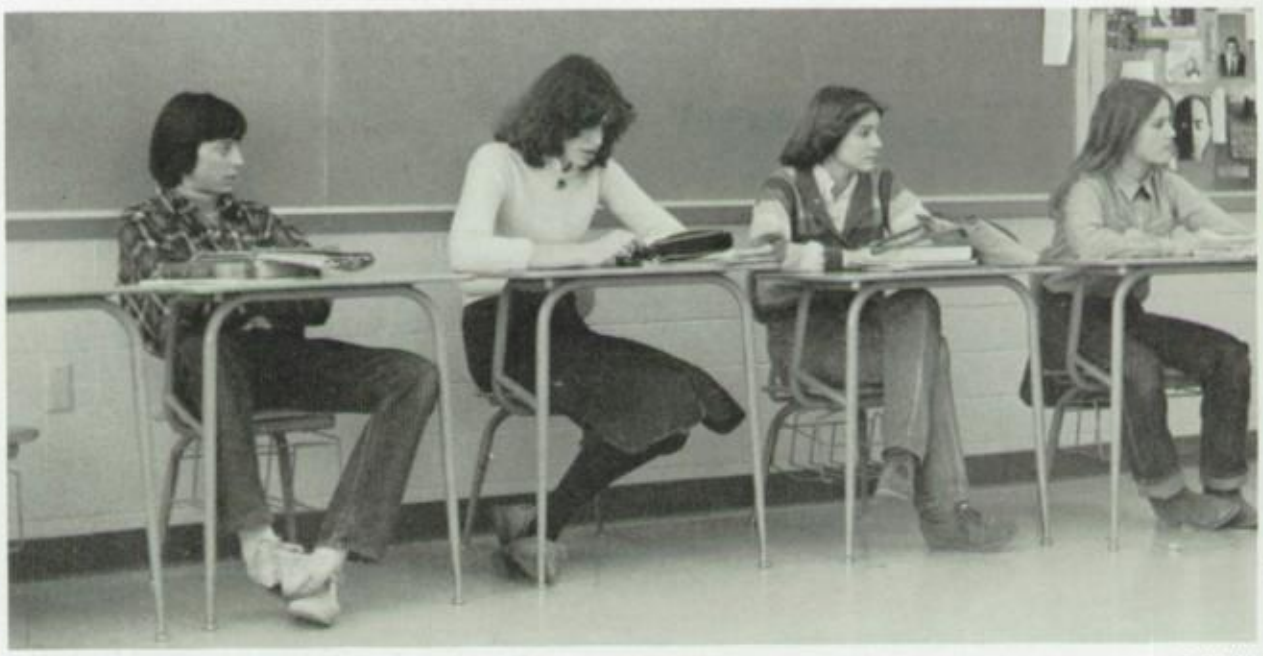
Yet, changes were brought on by the Turnabout mood. Many Juniors anticipated great times at the dance; they weren't disappointed. Turnabout was viewed by the majority of Juniors as a smashing success. The peak was heightened by an enjoyable Valentine's Day Flower Sale presented by the Class of '81.

The final valley of the Juniors descended from the Turnabout peak. The last valley was surviving the deluge of college board tests towards the end of the year. Along with the latenight study sessions were the headaches of the actual testing.

After surviving the test, the year ended on its highest point: Prom.

M. Baldwin

The Junior Class Officers — Heather Daverio, President; Katy Kincade, Vice President; Gae Esbin, Secretary; Michelle Theiler, Treasurer.



J. Noble

Several Junior students take the Sociology and Psychology course, generally oriented for the Seniors. They include Mike Tavel, Sherri Hagemeyer, Edith Heintschel, and Suzannah Roemer.

— D. Byrket

Spring experience week . . . Prom

Zack Degucz
Bruce Ditmyer

Barb Draheim
Phil Dye

Ken Edwards
Tiscia Eicher

Jeff Elliott
Gae Esbin

B. Condit

On a busy day prior to the final deadline, Miss Worman counsels Dave Byrket, Carrie Hauman, and Susan Bloomquist on photo selection.

Gail Forsee
Aimee Forton
Julie Fruchtman
Lisa Green
Sherri Hagemeyer

Amy Hammer
Chris Hanlon
Carrie Hauman
Edith Heintschel
Bob Hilts

Laurie Imes
Mary Ketcham
Katy Kincade
Ken Kuller
Debbie Levine

A Souder

Monique Navarre and Traci Morgan cram for a difficult English essay.

struggling through SAT's . . . college

Kurt Lindower
Carol Lippmann

Kristin McKenney
Tod Mentzer

Daphne Moree
Traci Morgan

Cary Myers
Monique Navarre

Philip Newell
Cindy Osterman

Barak Pearlmutter
John Pfeiffer

Mike Philipson
Mike Pokorney

B. Condit

Geoff VanSickle impersonates his hero — The Incredible Hulk.

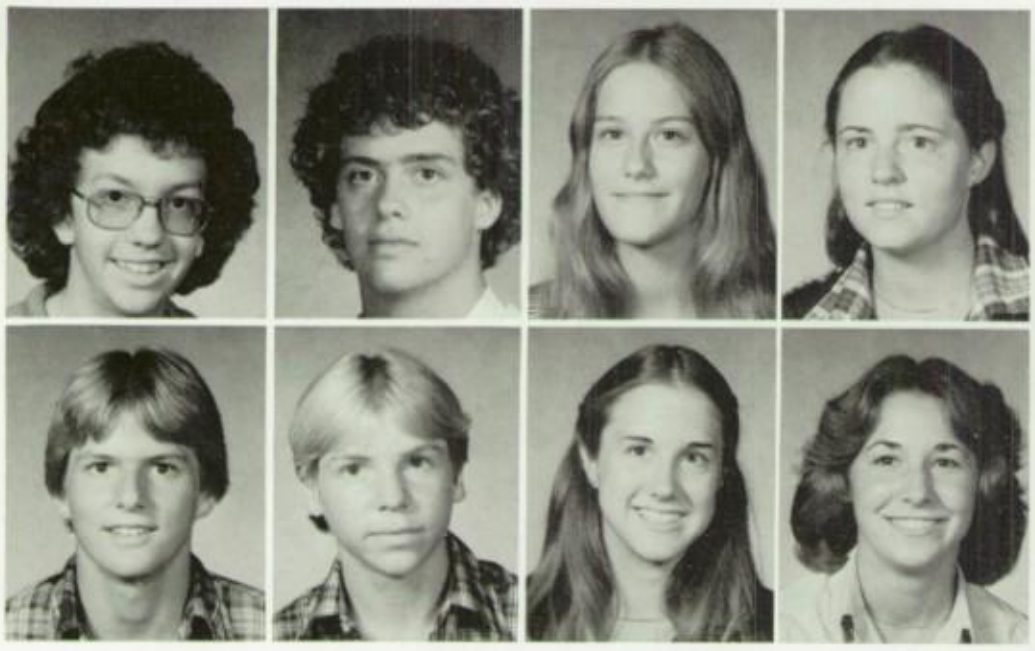
B. Condit

The class of 1981 participates in Frisbee football at Crosby Gardens.

P. Reichert

Amy Hammer and Heather Daverio watch in anticipation at the Homecoming football game.

anxiety . . . class rank worries . . .



David Richards
Bill Riddle

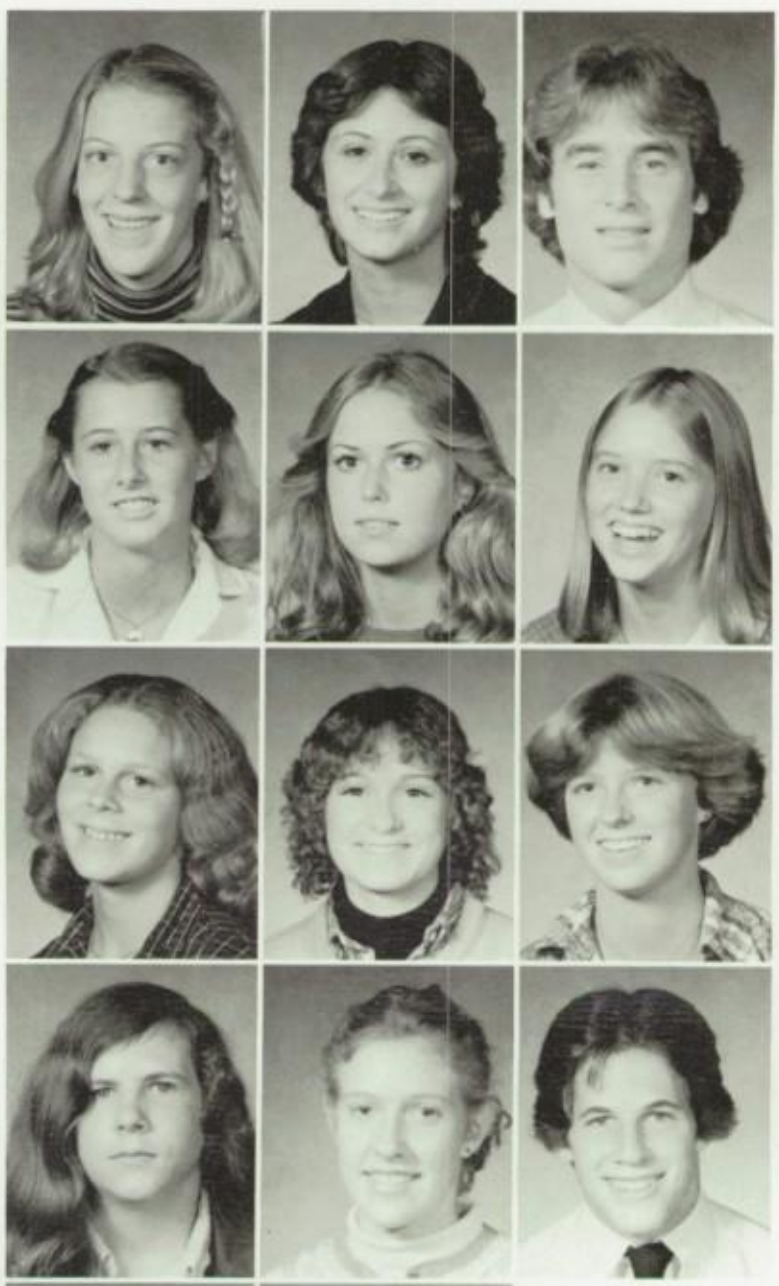
Chris Riley
Mark Rockwell

Suzannah Roemer
Anne Rohr

Vicky Ruppert
Liz Sawyer

B. Condit
Dave Taylor takes a Dorito Break during Frisbee football at Crosby Gardens.

B. Condit
Julie Fruchtman and Shari Solomon converse while Cindy Osterman joyously trails beind on the way to the Junior Class Picnic.



David Taylor
Michelle Theiler
Deedee Turner
Geoff VanSickle

NOT PICTURED:
LeAnn Tavitgian
Chris Loomis
Geoff Mouen

Caroline Schalles
Susan Seifried
Carol Shambaugh
Jim Smaltz
Kelly Smith

Shari Solomon
Linda Stewart
Erin Sullivan
Martha Szor
Mike Tavel

looking forward to next year . . . survival

M. Baldwin

Juniors unite and show their spirit during the Homecoming Assembly.

M. Baldwin

Katy Kincade stares in disbelief as Julie Fruchtman is hit by the puck while playing floor hockey in Lifetime Sports.

P. Reichert

Michelle Theiler, Gae Esbin, Sherri Hagemeyer, and Gail Forsee stare in awe at the Ottawa Hills football team.

B. Condit

Tiscia Eicher makes herself at home during the Foreign Language Club meeting.

SOPHOMORE OUTLOOK

Sudie Allen
Leanna Bartlett

Bethany Beardsley
Tom Beckert

David Bennett
Hovey Bennett

Charlie Boesel
Tricia Boice

Becky Boyton
Ross Breseman

Jim Buck
Gary Burkhart

Tim Byrket
Joe Celusta

B. Condit
The executives of the Sophomore Class, Charlie Boesel, Vice-President; Tricia Boice, President; Kathy Schradie, Treasurer; and Emily Reiser, Secretary; take a break from their rigorous planning of Homecoming and other fund raisers.

P. Reichert
Mrs. Alice Lora, second year sophomore advisor, and other sophomores attend one of the many meetings to discuss the Homecoming theme.

B. Condit
The camera focuses in on Sudie Allen during a Sophomore bake sale this winter.

This year the Sophomore Class embarked upon many new horizons. At the beginning of the 1979-1980 school year, under the guidance of class advisor, Mrs. Alice Lora, and the Class of '82 began brainstorming ideas for Homecoming. Co-Chairmen of the Float Committee, Karin Rudolph and Bethany Beardsley, considered many themes and decided upon fairy tales. In the early planning stages, the class chose *Dreams,* a song by Fleetwood Mac, for the theme of the dance. The chairmen of the Decorations Committee, Emily Resier and Ann Souder, gathered "their troops" at 7:00 a.m. to begin setting up. The band chosen by co-heads, Tricia Boice and Emily Reiser, was "Shylock which played a variety of tunes to satisfy everyone.

The Sophomore Class this year had the opportunity to participate in many Jr. Varsity and Varsity sports whereas, last year, they just participated in Freshman sports. Taking the PSAT's was also a very important aspect of the Sophomore year, for the results will predict scores for their future SAT's and ACT's.

— M. Navarre

homecoming: dreams . . . 7am set-up . . .

Polly Cochrane
Kelly Coleman

Anne Cowie
Phil DeBaker

Chris Diller
Anne Douglas

Jim Durfee
Tom Dye

Linda Eddy
Brad Elliott

Arthur DiDio
Jenny Fessler

Jennifer Flower
David Freeman

A. Souder

While decorating for Homecoming, Jenny Fessler hangs stars in the entrance of the Multi.

P. Reichert

While building their float, Sophomores pose instead of work.

M. Baldwin

At their Bake Sale, some Sophomores display their baked goods.

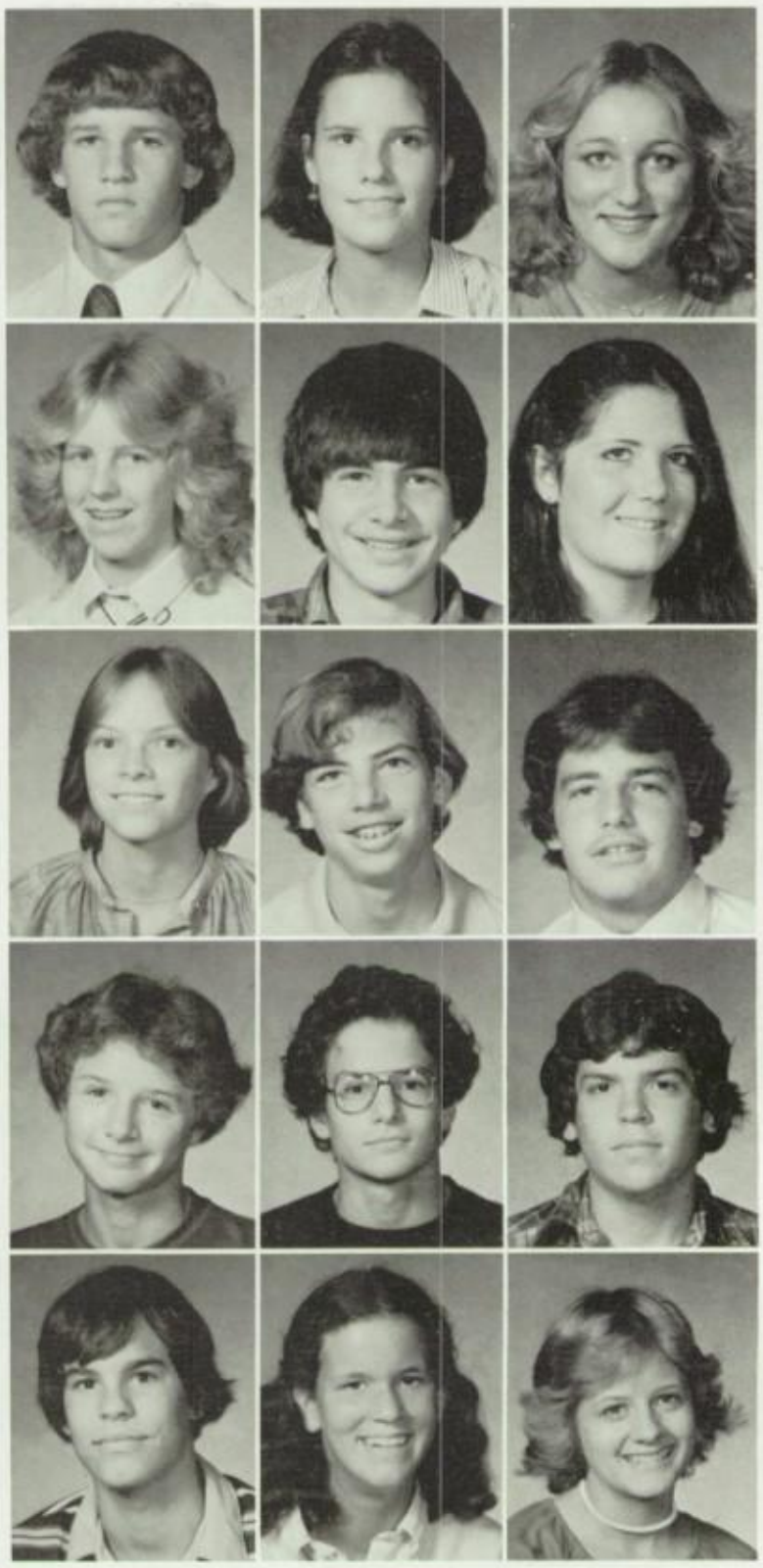
drivers license . . . cruising the hills . . .

Gary Geiger
Mark Glosser

Hal Goldwire
Bob Gottlieb

Patty Hackett
Eric Hanson

Curt Hitchner
Jenny Hoag



Jeff Johnson
Margo Johnson
Zora Johnson
Greg Kadens
Ron Kisor

Sarah Kreutz
Greg Krick
Ned LaRue
Brad Kadens
Torrey Lott

Margaret Mack
Kim Maxson
Steve McCain
John McNamara
Margaret Muckenstrum

A. Souder

At the annual Field Hockey Car Wash, Cindy Sullivant and Sally Riggs shine a car to perfection.

P. Reichert

Tom Pokorney closely watches a football game.

A. Souder

Some Sophomore girls prepare decorations to create *Dreams* For Homecoming.

. . . parties at Marco's . . . from

Danny Nathan
Grant Northrup

Liz Papenhagen
Amy Peykoff

Brad Phalin
Tony Phillips

Tom Pokorney
Molly Reams

Paul Reichert
Emily Reiser

Carolyn Rice
Sally Riggs

Dan Rosenblatt
Karin Rudolph

L. Tavtigian

After an Ottawa Hills basketball game, Sudie Allen and Jenny Hoag exhibit their happiness in seeing Gail Rubini, a former O.H. student.

M. Baldwin

During a pep assembly, the three top Sophomore cross country runners Danny Nathan, Chris Diller, and Tom Pokorney stand to be recognized for their accomplishments.

A Souder

Susan Schnorf overlooks Tammy Talmage and Carolyn Rice while they prepare some decorations for the Homecoming Dance in the Multi.

underclassmen . . . to upperclassmen

Julie Sacks
Libby Savage

Susan Schnorf
Kathy Schradie

Kim Scott
Andy Shields

Joel Shouse
Ed Simon

Tracy Winsor
David Wiseley
Marc Yarde

Anne Souder
Bill Stewart
John Stuckey
Cindy Sullivant

Tammy Talmadge
Beth Treuhaft
Jennie Ward
Bryan Wesselmann

A. Souder

The purpose of the class meeting is to discuss Homecoming. Do you think Kathy Schradie, Charlie Boesel, Sarah Kreutz, and Emily Reiser are working hard?

A. Souder

Tony Phillips and Tim Byrket participate in one of the many activities during physical education which is the last year that gym is required.

L. Tavtigian

J. Flower and G. Northrup discuss the results of the game.

taking PSAT's . . . getting class rings

M. LaHote

Sophomores gather at their meeting place.

A. Souder

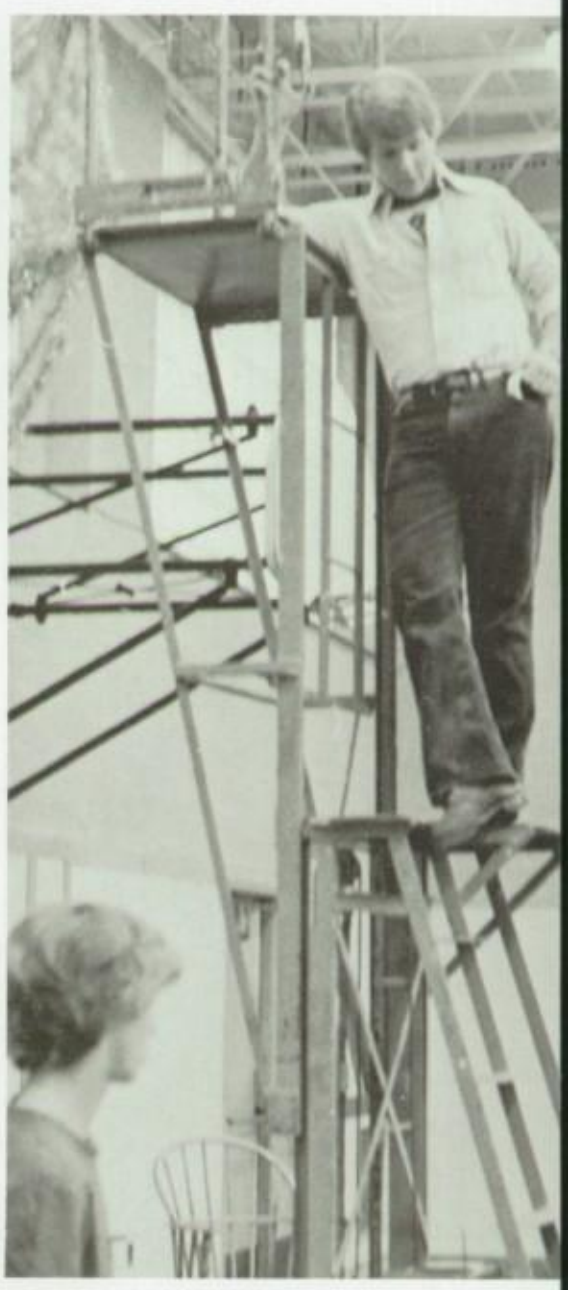
At Homecoming set-up, Tony Phillips gets all wrapped up in his work.

P. Reichert

K. Coleman and A. Souder sit through Homecoming.

R. Jamieson

Kelly brings a *Mesasa* job to Paul in his drawing class.



A. Souder

Mark Glosser supervises from above.

FRESHMAN OUTLOOK:

Darcy Antle
Dana Baldwin

David Barno
Chris Blanchard

Stacy Bowen
Doug Brubaker

Jeffrey Buck
Scott Buckey

Tracy Burns
Lawrence Clark

Helen Cleminson
Wendy Cousins

Julia Coyne
John Crowl

B. Condit

Members of the float construction crew take a break to pose on their masterpiece.

P. Reichert

Class officers Vice President Dan Klein, Treasurer Dan Fiore, Secretary Julia Coyne, and President Jeanine Diller monkey around.

L. Tavtigian

Mrs. Hall, freshman class advisor, helps out Mariann Kern and Karen Fischer dipping caramel apples for the caramel apple sale.

This year, the class of '83 has experienced many new beginnings. For example, they built their first class float for the Homecoming float contest. Many class members went to their first Homecoming Dance. The freshmen were also able to go to the Senior High Turn-about Dance. Members of the Freshman Class joined team sports with the rest of the Senior High making competition another aspect of new experiences. The Freshman also got involved in the many activities sponsored by the Senior High Student Council. Besides these high school events, the Freshman class organized the traditional Parents' Nights during which the parents of the team members and the cheerleaders were recognized for both the football and basketball seasons.

The Class of 1983 faced many new beginnings their first year in the Senior High and now look forward to three more years which will become progressively more active.

— C. Hauman

new horizons in high school . . . tons

Kim Damrauer
Catherine Daverio

Melinda Davis
Melissa Davis

Katherine DeWallace
Jeanine Diller

Thomas Downing
Rob DuMond

Harry Eschedor
Jeffrey Fetterman

Daniel Fiore
Karen Fischer

James Fitkin
Frank Grassen

A. Souder

Kathy Morgan starts the field hockey car wash with a smile.

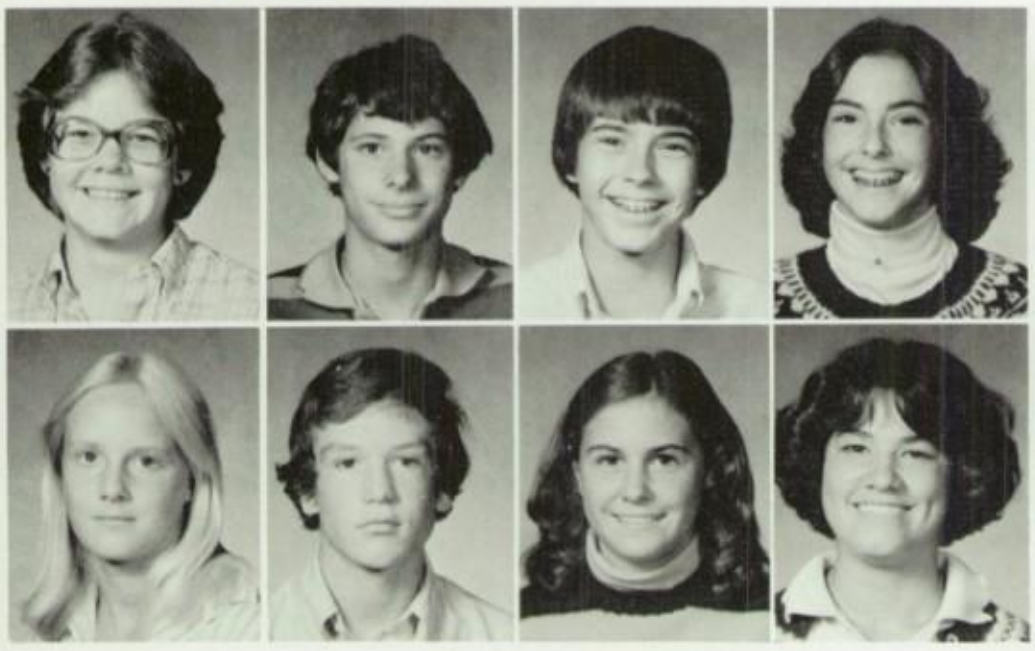
B. Condit

Freshman girls work diligently on their first float.

B. Condit

Some suave and debonnaire freshman boys observe the crowd at the chicken barbeque.

# of homework . . . first homecoming date

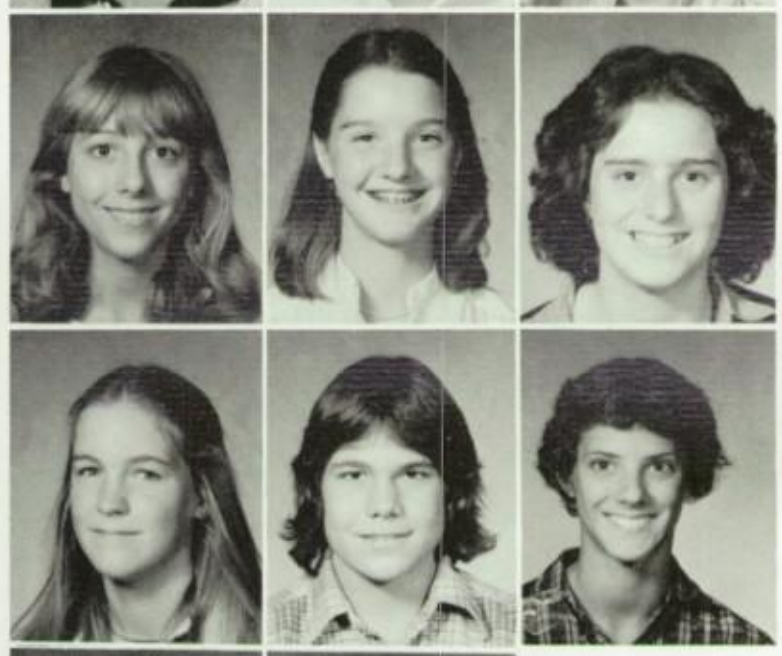


Holly Gutchess
Beth Hoyt

Robert Hughes
Andrew Hull

Cary Kaufman
Jane Kropp

Kathy Morgan
Mariann Kern



John Raker
Elizabeth Robertson
Amy Rosenthal
Lynne Sawicki

Fred Kitchens
Dan Klein
Ingrid Kock
Susan Laimbeer
Catherine LeCron

Lisa McHugh
Lauren McKenney
Elizabeth Newell
Christopher O'Connell
Kenneth Pertcheck

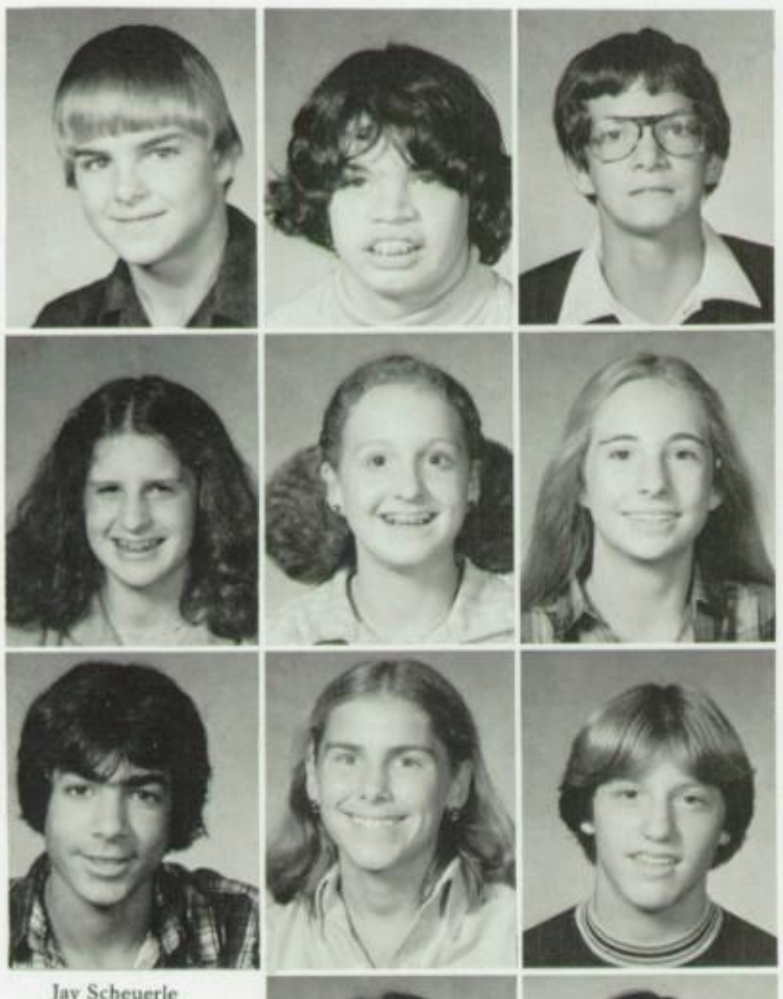
B. Condit

Amy Spengler, Beth Robertson, and Beth Hoyt exhibit exuberance at the completion of the freshman float.

L. Tavtigian

Mariann Kern finishes some last minute homework with the help of Lynne Sawicki.

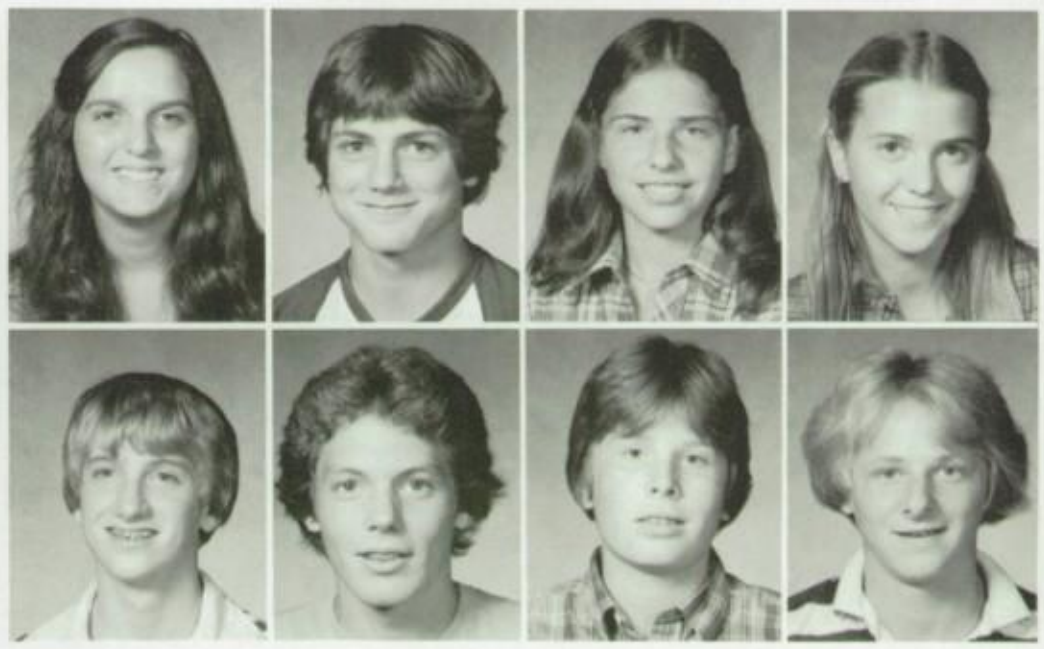
parents' night . . . giving doughnuts to



Jay Scheuerle
Lisa Schuman
Cary Simon

Hugh Sharp
Anita Sloan
Amy Spengler
Lisa Spragle

George Stegar
Lesley Steppe
Scott Syring
Lance Talmadge



Darlene Taylor
Rick Theiler

Tom Torchia
John Underfer

Karen Weiss
Zack Williams

Amy Wolfe
Doug Youngen

M. Baldwin

Kathy Morgan and Dana Baldwin celebrate the Christmas season by dressing up and delivering presents to their friends.

M. Baldwin

Members of the freshmen class discuss bake sale profits.

seniors . . . awaiting 1983 . . .

M. Baldwin

The freshmen attempt to out-yell the seniors in the spirit contest at the Homecoming Pep Assembly.

LaHote

Frank Grassen, John Crowl, Chris O'Connell, and Dan Klein recieved the honor of posing with Hannah Levis, who returned to OHHS after attending Chatham Hall.

M. Baldwin

One seems to wonder whether Helen Cleminson is smiling at the results of the basketball game or flirting with the camera.

L. Tavtigian

A popular gathering place is in front of the trophy case in the main hall — no, these girls are not the trophies.

M. Baldwin

Jane Kropp watches intently, hoping for a victory at a basketball game.

EIGHTH GRADE OUTLOOK

Lousie Addison
John Ames

Malin Andersson
Dave Austin

Garrick Baker
Scott Bates

George Bennett
Brenda Betz

Maureen Beytagh
Frank Bloomquist

Kelly Carnahan
Barb Carson

Dawn Carson
Alex Christoforidis

Under the leadership of Drew VanSickle, the Junior High continued traditions and began new ones. A continuing custom that the students participate in is the Junior High Hops. Each year the dances feature a contest to see who is the best. This years winners were Chris Roberts and Libby Hartman for the October dance and Bob Severence and Elizabeth Rice for the December dance. Each couple received albums courtesy of the Junior High student council.

Fred Leighton, eighth grade class president, organized many new activities for the 1979-80 school year. For Halloween related project was the sale sale. Students could send friends messages on Halloween with the added treat of a bag of candy corn. Another Halloween realted project was the sale of pumpkins straight from Huffman's farm.

Other new activities included a mum sale, a rap session, organized by the Mother's Study Group, a "get voters to the poll's day", and a "who needs boys?" day. Junior High girls purchased buttons and wore them on January 31. If a girl spoke to a boy, she automatically had to give him one of her buttons. The boy with the most buttons at the end of the day was declared the winner. This year's winner was Andy Boesel with a total of twelve buttons.

Drew VanSickle described this year as "very successful and fun, because we had many new friends and ideas."

— J. Beckert
— K. Kennedy

M. Baldwin

President Fred Leighton leads his class officers: Vice President Heidi Johnson, Secretary Barb Carson, and Treasurer Drew Fessler, through an active year.

J. Noble

Eighth graders show their enthusiasm while bidding on slaves at the Senior Slave Auction on November 19.

looking toward the future . . .

Viki Christopoulos
Dave Colasurd

Steve Costoff
Michele Desmond

Alison DeWallace
Nicole Diller

June Eddy
Matt Elliot

Kate Humphrey
Pam Inglis
Heidi Johnson

NOT PICTURED:
Kristi Benson
Larry Gordon
Chrissy Erd

M. Baldwin

Ellen O'Connell, Lindy Minchew, Kate Humphrey, and Patty Lippmann skip out for lunch at a local restaurant.

Drew Fessler
Russ Forsee
Tom Fulhbrigge
Katherine Gaylord

Todd Hagemeyer
Libby Hartman
Lucas Hayes
Tom Hilts

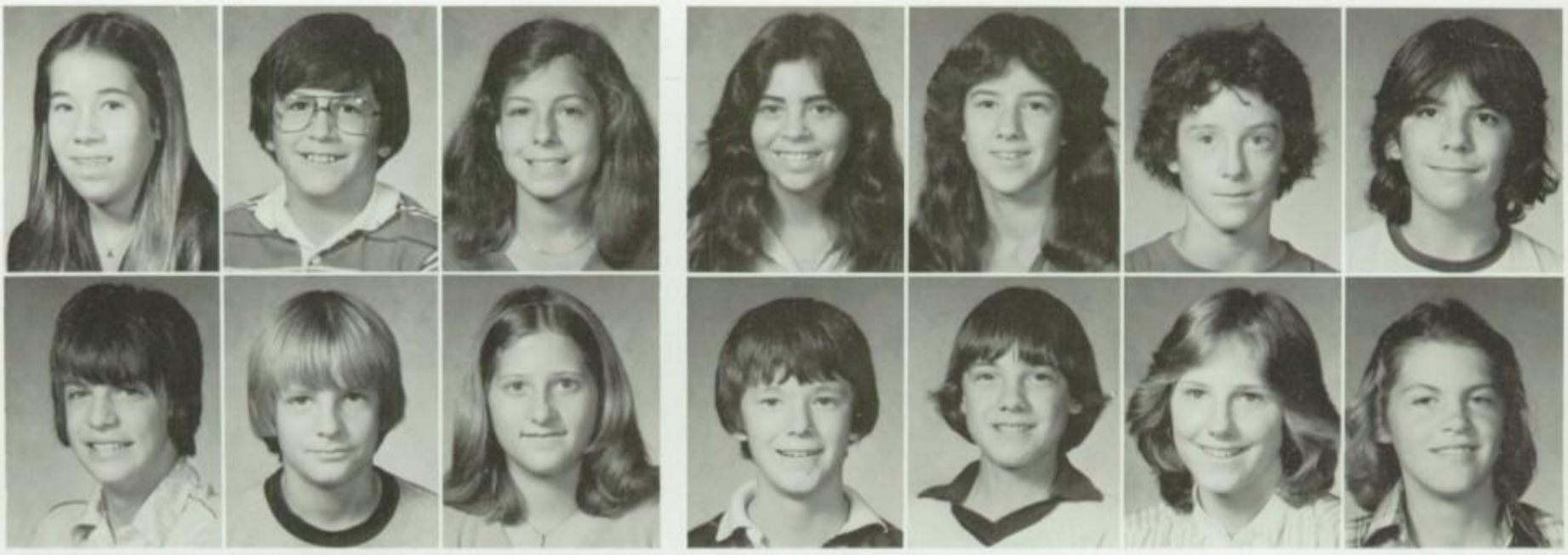
M. Baldwin

Class officers participate in the eighth grade bake sale, a profitable fund raiser.

B. Condit

During the Chicken Barbeque, Chris Roberts eats heartily before going to the football game.

starting traditions . . .



Andrea Kuebeler
Gerald Kuller

John Lathrop
Fred Leighton

Diane Levine
Kris Lindower

Patty Lippmann
Dave Lott

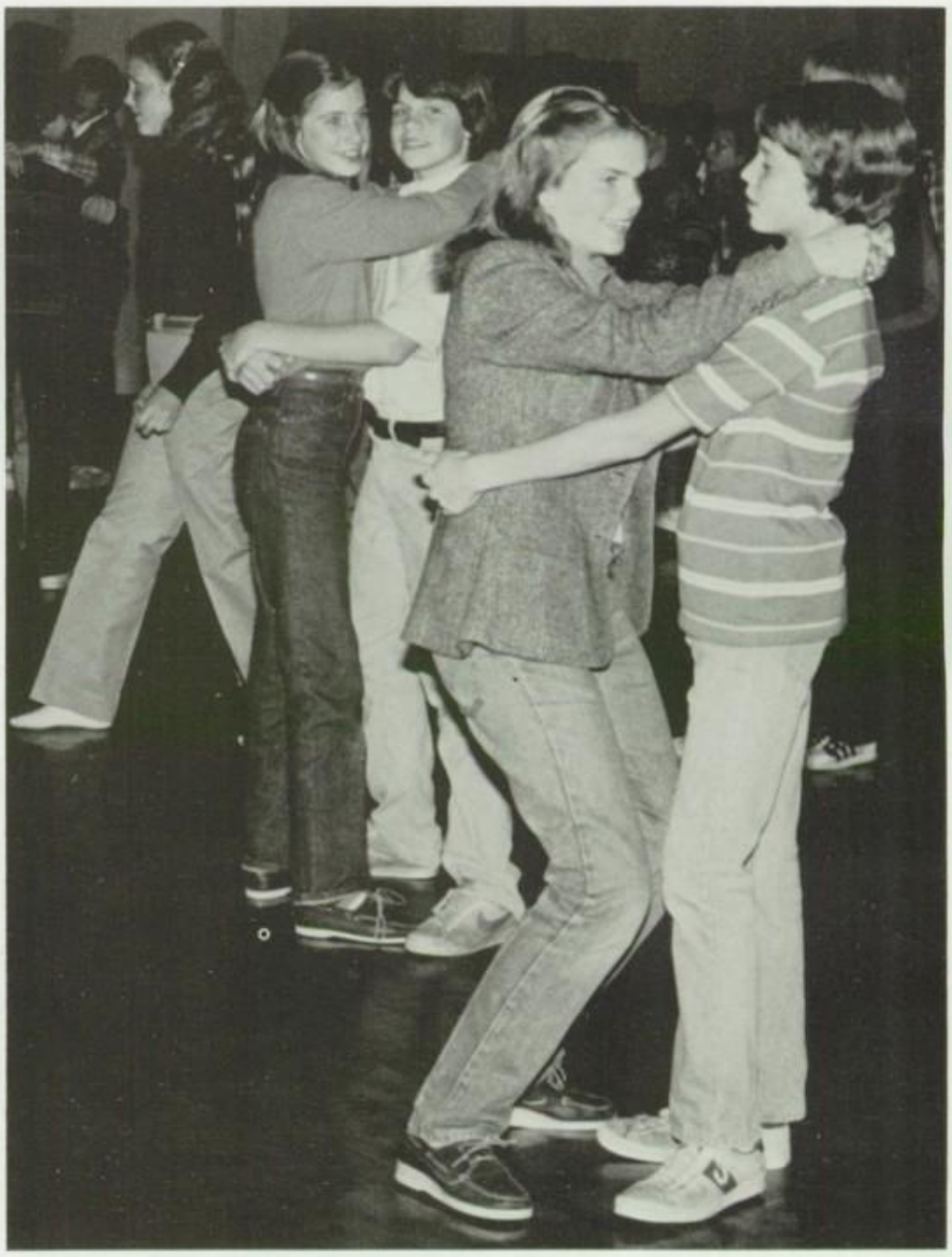
Sherri Lusby
Tom Mahoney

John Maris
Jacquie McDonald

David McNamara
Kerry Mewhort

M. Baldwin
Heidi Johnson and Barb Carson sell candy corn during Halloween to raise money for their class.

L. Tavtigian
Drew VanSickle gives a presentation during Mrs. Hinkson's fourth period Geography class.



M. Baldwin
During the Junior High Hop, Libby Hartman and Chris Roberts win the dance contest.

selling mums and candy corn . . .

Lindy Minchew
Laura Nicholson

Craig Noble
Ann Northrup

Kathy Norton
Ellen O'Connell

Lynn Peterson
Sean Ragen

Cindy Riggs
Chris Roberts
Tom Roberts
Rolf Sandberg
Anne Sawicki

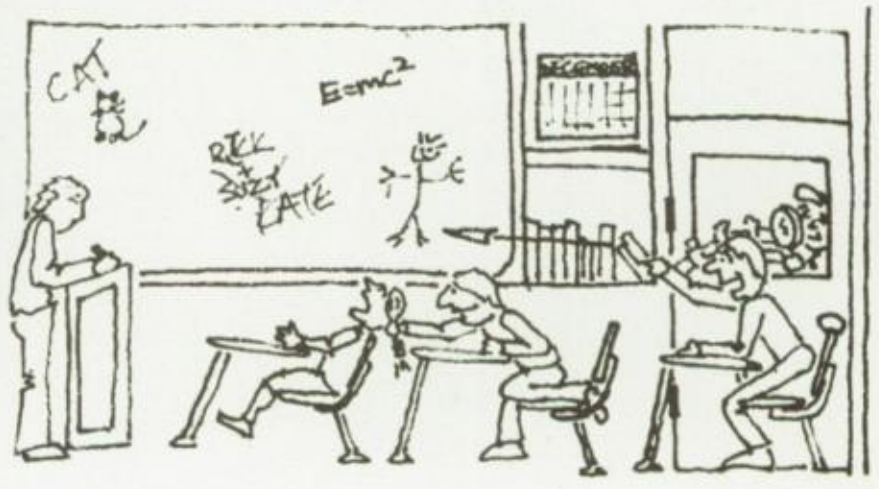
William Schachner
Cathy Schuerle
Beth Simonds
Billy Skutch
Scott Smith

Richie Tavtigian
Matt Theiler
Tom Thompson
Drew VanSickle
John Youngen

M. Baldwin
Brenda Betz and Maureen Beytagh show their dancing skills to Ellen O'Connell during the Junior High Hop in October.

M. Baldwin
Lindy Minchew works at the cheerleaders' car wash.

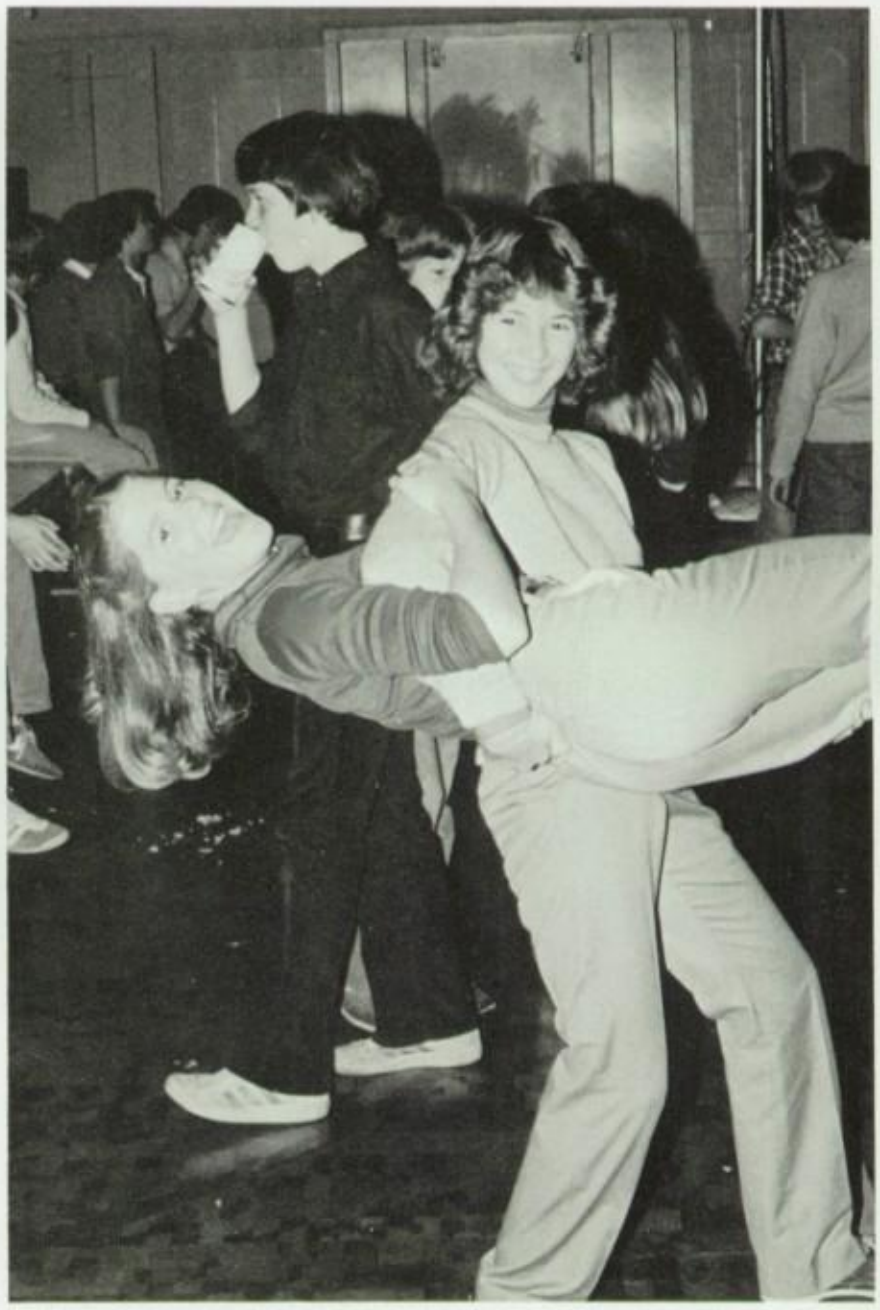
B. Condit
Kate Humphrey and Jacquie McDonald sell mums at the chicken barbeque.



who needs boys? . . . junior high hops

M. Baldwin

Seventh graders take time out to watch the dance contest at the Junior High Hop.



M. Baldwin

As a change of pace, Anne Northrup carries Kate Humphrey across the dance floor at the October Hop.

M. Baldwin

Rick Summers begins his collection of "Who Needs Boys" buttons and hopes to collect the most buttons and win the prize, an album.

M. Baldwin

While standing in the cold, eighth graders watch the football game in anticipation.

SEVENTH GRADE OUTLOOK

Nancy Abendroth
Tom Abowd

Andrea Albring
Ross Baird

Lydia Baker
Susan Bardi

Byron Bardis
Kathy Barker

Bill Bartlett
John Blanchard
Andy Boesel

Peter Boice
Jenny Boynton
Amy Brennan

Michele Bronowicz
Kris Brubaker
Brandy Cohen

M. Baldwin

The seventh grade class officers Mary Sterling, vice president; Jenny Schradie, treasurer; Laura Riddle, secretary; and Angela Fiore, president, smile for the camera.

R. Jamieson

Mr. Rickets, seventh grade class advisor, points out the real meaning of history, while Bill Bartlet and Rob Sutherland wave.

M. Baldwin

Bill Bartlett and Leah Ray observe the dancing techniques of Rick Summers and Kelly Carnahan.

working hard . . . pumpkin sale . . .

John Coyne
Stephie Dziad

Heidi Eschedor
Angela Fiore

Bill Fischer
Leland Flox

Ed Forton
Todd Freidman

Marc Friedrich
Matt Furber

Franz Geiger
Greg Goldwire

Julie Grassan
Martin Gruhler

L. Tavtigian

Mrs. Bennett's fourth period English class begins homework before class ends. Angela Fiore looks to Laura Riddle for clarification on the assignment while Jenny Schradie and Bar Janney procrastinate.

B. Condit

At the Chicken Barbeque, Dave Rastive, Ken Sharp, and John Coyne test their guessing skills.

B. Condit

Leland Flox and friends wait for the girls to initiate a "Ladies Choice" dance at the Jr. High Hop.

having fun . . . junior high hop . . .

John Hanlon
Rachel Hayes

Dennis Isabell
Bar Janney

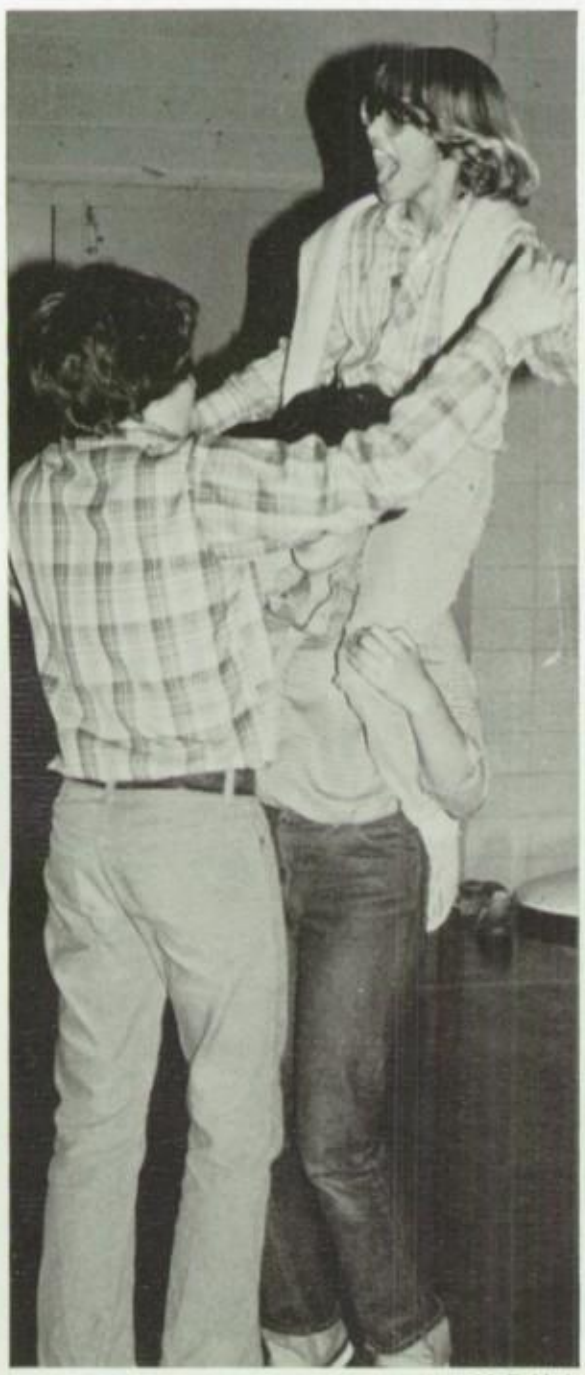
Eric Johnson
Leigh Johnson

Melissa Kaufman
Harry Kindle

Andy Kropp
Yarko Kuk
Jenny Loy
Pat Mahoney

Ann McCain
Jay Monro
Eric Morgan
Karen Morrow

Julie Passante
Tony Pemberton
Markham Peykoff
Susan Prindle



M. Baldwin
Karen Morrow explores new heights at the Junior High Hop.

P. Reichert
Susan Bardi's smile helps to sell a lot of pumpkins.

L. Tavtigian
Fourth period math class laughs as Mr. Alexander cracks a joke.

. . . a teenager . . . no exams first

Leah Ray
Megan Reichert

Kelly Reiter
Elizabeth Rice

Laura Riddle
Vickie Riley

Stuart Robinson
Becky Ruppert

Libby Ruppert
Laura Rutan

Chas Sawyer
Lee Schmidt

Larry Schnieder
Kim Schnorf

M. Baldwin
Kathy Sullivan works hard in study hall.

R. Jamieson
Kathy Taylor takes a break to watch her teammates play plastic hockey during gym class.

J. Noble
Kim Schnorf experiences sore muscles during warm ups.

M. Baldwin
Andy Kropp reads ancient humor in history class.

quarter . . . washing the Arrowhead

Jenny Schradie
Todd Seeley
Todd Seifried
Bob Severance
Kenny Sharp
Julia Shetterly
Pam Simonds
Lynn Simonetti

P. Reichert

Leah Ray and Elizabeth Rice dance the "Funky Chicken" at the hop.

P. Reichert

Jenny Boynton and friends take a break to chat at the hop.

Betsy Smaltz
Mary Sterling
Jenny Stevenson
Kathy Sullivan
Rick Summers
Rob Sutherland
Kathy Taylor
Katie Torchia
David Tucker
Jeff Weiss
Mark Wesselmann
Anne Wiley
Kathy Yougen

P. Reichert

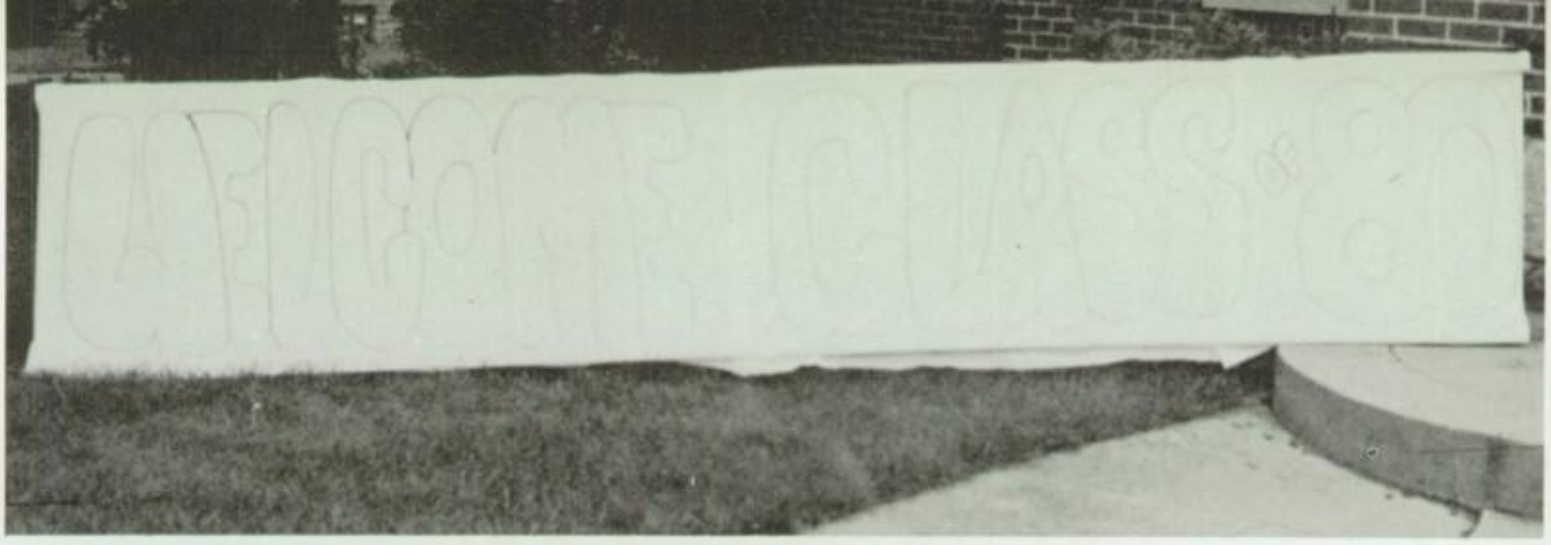
Laura Riddle, Rick Summers, and Laura Rutan observe the dance.

SENIORS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WED NE
		LAST DAY OF SUMMER FUN... First T.G.I.T. at Abendroth's	7:30—BR N
RECUPERATION 5 ENDLESS NIGHTS AT THE LIBRARY	6 MONDAY MORNING BLUES	SENIOR DRESS-UP DAY 7 FIELD HOCKEY GAMES TACO PIZZA OLÉ	3rd try COMPETENCY TEST VO G
12 COLLEGE VISITATIONS ★ ★ ★ CHRISTMAS VACATION	13 CROSS-COUNTRY	ALL-NIGHTER 14 DEADLINES FOR MESASA THANK GOD IT'S TUESDAY	DRINK AND DROWN HA CO O
19 St Vincent SEA & SKI SPRING VACATION— GOIN' SOUTH!	20	21 DEADLINE FOR AN (inferior publication) going home during Study Halls...	O.H. P AND ALL S ATTEND L PARTY!
26 yawn! EARLY-MORNING BREAKFAST	SENIOR ACTIVITIES WEEK 27 TRIP TO CEDAR POINT	GO FOR THE GUSTO! 28	

CLASS OF '80

AY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
FAST 1 US' F L	2 SENIOR'S FIRST SKIP DAY SURE HAPPY IT'S THURSDAY	3 Outdoor Study Hall Chicken Barbeque First Home Football Game	4 EARLY MORNING SAT's AND ACT's FALL FLING GET ROWDY!!!
8 BALL ES M!	9 SENIOR AUCTION HOCKEY GAMES AT ICE HOUSE PARTIES AT SEAL'S...	10 25¢ DANCE featuring: B.J. THE D.J.	11 HOMECOMING DREAMS (don't get caught!)
15 P AY! cations ue	16 Girls Basketball Games COLLEGE I.D. NIGHT	17 TORRID TRIO BASKETBALL GAMES PARTIES AT "TEX'S" (have you started your term-paper)	18 TURNABOUT - take it easy OOOO
22 NTS SHUT YOUR FACE!	23 2nd try at term paper... TRACK MEETS	24 LAST TRY FOR COMPETENCY TEST THE MOOSE IS LOOSE! MOOSEHEAD	25 OUR LAST Prom ALL-NIGHT PARTIES
29	30 LAST DAY FOR DETENTION HALL DETENTION	31 GRADUATION ALL-NIGHT PARTIES...	TO COLLEGE SUMMER GOOD LUCK CLASS OF '81!



SENIOR . . . what a title. As our year comes to a close, we leave behind our fun times for next year's seniors. We take with us our memories of being a senior. Being upperclassmen . . . having traditions and privileges . . . guarding the Arrowhead . . . TGIT's. We are definitely the rowdiest class. After all, we won the Spirit Contest six years in a row. There were lots of great parties: Tex Kuller's, Seal Morrison's, Major Levis', to name a few. Good Luck to all the college-bound seniors of the class of 1980.

— A. Rothman

J. Noble

On Day One of school, Connie wants to be back in bed as Betsy tries a new do.

M. Baldwin

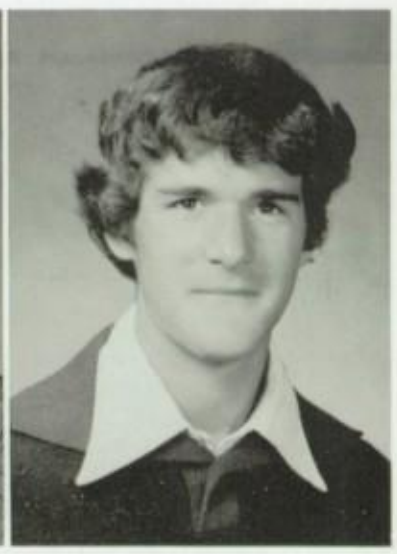
Jeff Noble and Jim Brennan show off their football injuries.

Paul M. Abendroth

Michael Walton Addison

William Joseph Albring

Gregory Churchill Ames



Juan Leon Arcocha

Billy Betsy Charlotte Joanne Clare Lydia Jimmy Greggy Davey Lisa

Bobby Judy Burt Krissy Craig Karen Janey Nancy Stevie Mikey

Jeffey Susie Patty Bobby

Ginny Leila George Paul

The Kindergarten Klub as Seniors.

Johnny Carolyn Timmy Richie Freddy Johnny Toddy Peggy Sharon Chris

Marc Baldwin

Marta Julia Barreto

Terri Lynn Bennett

Timothy Fredrick Billups

Elizabeth Parks Boesel

HARD WORK PAYS OFF

This year's senior class officers were: President; Greg Glosser, Vice-President; Peg Southard, Secretary; Theresa Theiler, and Treasurer; Jim Brennan. Aside from getting senior class privileges reinstated they organized many other activities. Such activities include the annual senior breakfast which was held at the Neihous.' The entrée included doughnuts, bacon and eggs, sausages, and juice. Because a good time was had by all, the year was started on the right track. Other activities included a T-shirt sale which, unfortunately, failed to be produced because of lack of interest.

Many new traditions were started by the Seniors this year. On Halloween day, several members of the Class of '80 were transformed into a variety of creatures. The Seniors also initiated the custom of senior appreciation days. Each quarter one class has to do something nice for the entire Senior class. Hopefully, traditions like these will be carried on for many years at O.H.

— Mr. Bill

M. Baldwin

Senior Class Officers have biweekly meetings at the usual location.

R. Jamieson

George, Reid, and Paul connivingly plan their next course of action.

M. Baldwin

Betsy reaches for helping hand.

Charolette Ann Boice

James Henry Brennan, Jr.

Todd Andrew Breseman

Joanne Wallace Brown

Kathleen Ann Clark

M. Baldwin

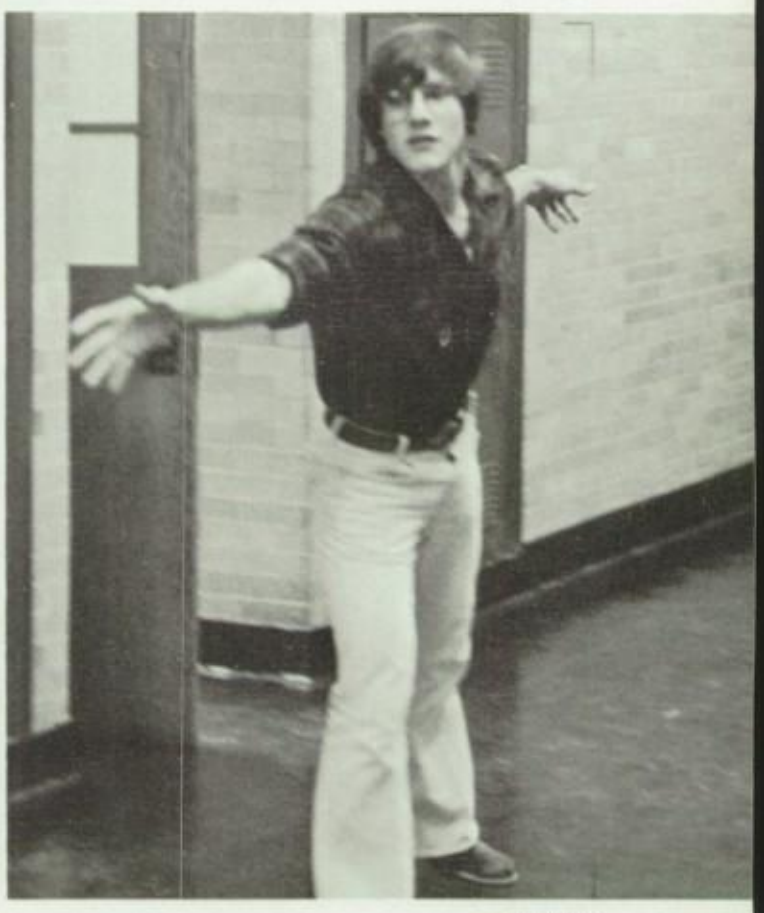
Although it is in the dead of December, seniors take advantage of the sunshine and move fifth period study hall to the roof.

This year's Seniors experienced a new type of Senior Privileges which the officers along with Mrs. Wagner worked long hard hours over the summer to get. Formerly, the Seniors went to Senior Study Hall otherwise known as the beach. Recently that room was transformed into tutoring offices. The privileges which senior officers worked to get include an attendance free, lenient Study Hall. Seniors are permitted to go anywhere in the building or, in good weather, outside. However, if a senior obtains 5 demerits or poor grades, he loses his privileges and is assigned to the strict 137 Study Hall. Most seniors would agree that these privileges allow them a great deal of freedom which they enjoy; yet, President Greg Glosser stated that if juniors want this same type of program they will have to push as hard for it as the seniors did.

S. Bloomquist

P. Reichert

Sharon and Paul, the most photographed couple in the yearbook.



M. Baldwin

Sean throws frisbee and receives first demerit.

William Earl Collins

Barbara Foster Condit

Elizabeth Clare Coyne

Lydia Nivalda Silva DiDio

James Martin Draheim

MASQERADE

If you think that Halloween is just a holiday for little children, you'd better take a second look. This year, the Class of 1980 started a new tradition of Senior Dress-Up Day on Halloween. There was a variety of costumes, ranging from farmers to coneheads, exotic dancers to stock car racers. Two well-disguised seniors attended classes together all day, dressed as Siamese babies. Only their extreme height gave away their masculine gender. Every senior's true creativity shone through. During lunch hour, area fast food services were surprised to see diverse creatures swarming through their doors. The day was a great success. The tradition started by the Class of 1980 was so spectacular that future senior classes will have to work hard to live up to this year's celebration of ghost and goblin day.

— K. Kennedy

M. Baldwin
"Orville" Collins expresses an opinion.

B. Condit
A myriad of costumed seniors gather around the Arrowhead on Halloween.

B. Condit
Betsy and Jim pause for a picture before going to Studio 54.

James Philip Dube

Timothy David Dumond

Gregor Kreul Emmert, Jr.

Ann Glover Fitkin

Ann Carroll Forsee

L. Tavtigian

That's Reeves Northrup, not Sharon Young, at Paul Abendroth's side for Halloween dress-up day.

B. Condit

Rick Jamieson attacks Jim Brennan as Greg Ames looks on militarily.

B. Condit

Cindy Schradie threatens to burst Lydia DiDio's bubble.

M. Baldwin

Old Ian Seifried rests.

B. Condit

Bob "Kooky Spook" Hoag prepares to invade O.H.

David Allen Fruchtman

Elizabeth Joan Fuhlbrigge

Gregory Charles Glosser

Sarah DeSales Gogolin

Judy Ann Gordon

TEN MOST WANTED

$5000.00 REWARD

"Pretty Boy" Collins

"Ma" Gogolin

"Legs" Lott

"Bunny" Michael

"Studs" O'Connell

"Eight Eyes" Rorick

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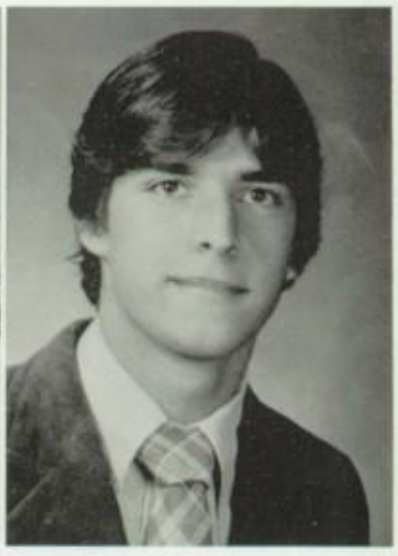
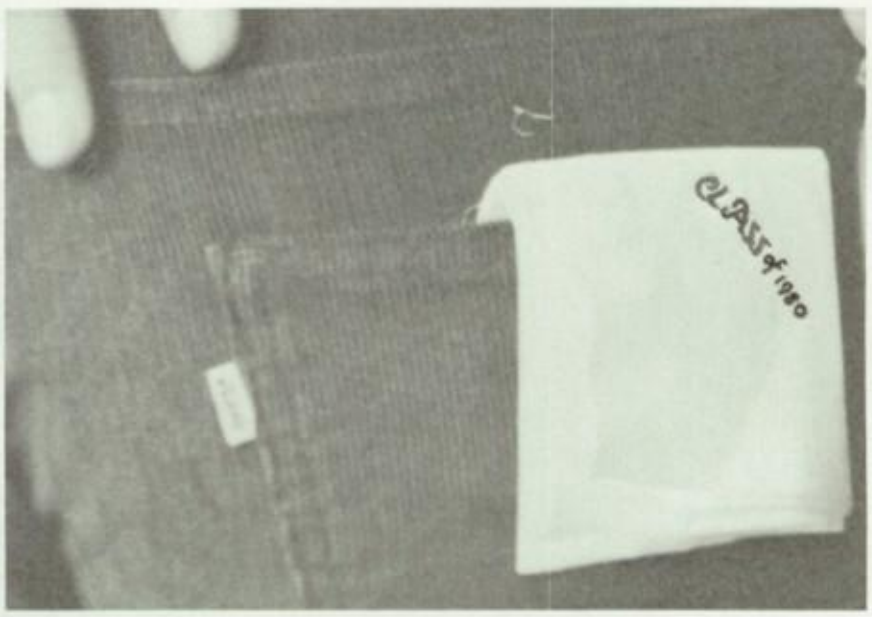


Robert Guy Hoag

Senior Girls gather at the first TGIT at Abendroth's.

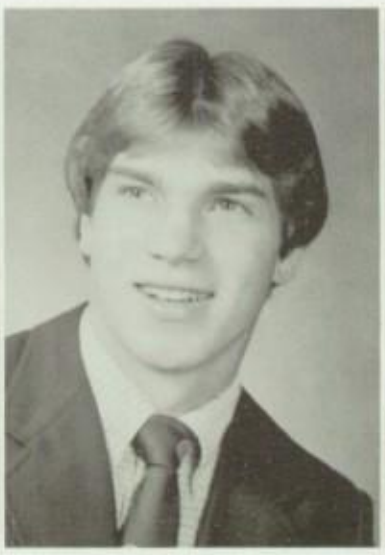


The class of '80 shows off its pride.

Craig Niehous greets his harem after a long summer.

Don't worry Mrs. Miavecz, I'm reading right.

Judith Ann Hoyt



Burton Lloyd Jamieson, III

John Richard Jamieson, Jr.

Deborah Anne Jenks

Kristin Marie Kelleher

FOND MEMORIES . . .

B. Condit

Ann Forsee recalls fond memories of the Guidance Office.

M. Baldwin

Once again, Paul is not doing *Mesasa* work.

A. Souder

Marc Baldwin asks, "Has anyone seen?"

B. Condit

Karen Kennedy and Jeff Noble think back on the peaceful and tranquil days of the *Mesasa* deadline.

Craig Patrick Kelley

Karen Louise Kennedy

Jane Elizabeth Kirkham

Stephen Dale Kuller

Brian Richard Leighton

AND NOT SO FOND.

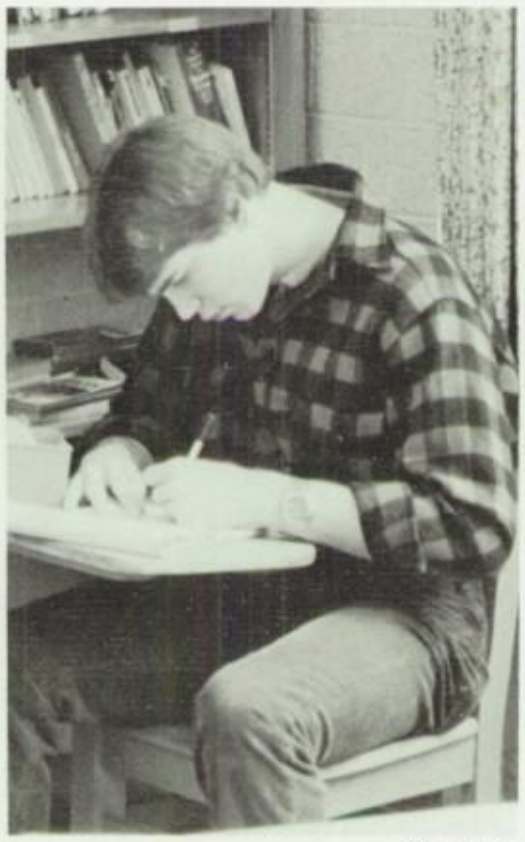
M. Baldwin

During 5th period, Mr. McCarter gives students some advice on collecting notecards.

Water pollution, abortion, obesity, hyperactive children, criminal rehabilitation, the power of the press, euthanasia . . . these are some of the not so fond memories. Every senior had nightmares for weeks while trying to fill at least 22 typewritten pages with wit and wisdom on a chosen term paper topic. Step by step, each senior compiled 75 to 125 notecards to hand in to Mr. McCarter. Upon approval, the student then moved on to the rough draft and then the final draft. The culmination of this herculean effort manifested itself in the vision of a haggared, bedraggled senior yawning his way down the hall towards Mr. McCarter's room to hand over his treasured accomplishment along with the rough draft and the notecards. The reason for returning the rough draft and the notecards, according to senior, Paul Abendroth, is to insure that they not be sold to any future seniors.

M. Baldwin

Lynn Redkevitch and Joel Gottlieb compare notes for their term papers.



M. Baldwin

Burt Jamieson studiously gathers info.

M. Baldwin

Chris Youngen tries to make sense of notecards.

Mary Minor Levis

Clare Gertrude Lieberman

Nancy Lynne Loomis

Steven DeForest Lott

Mary Margaret MacLean

PLAYING INSIDE AND

M. Baldwin

Karen Wikstrom demonstrates Swedish back rubs.

Reading, writing and arithmetic is just one side of the O.H. curriculum. The Seniors of Ottawa Hills manage to achieve an equal balance between study and play (whether in or out of school.). Instead of calculating velocity, the senior physics class prefers to write *Beatles* songs and hold class singalongs. In Physiology and Anatomy, some Seniors push aside their text books to practice body painting. The Seniors' fun does not stop at 3:00. It is a well known fact that Seniors enjoy themselves out of school too. Such occassions at T.G.I.T.s and parades allow the Seniors a few hours of recreational play. Furthermore, parties, hockey and basketball games and ski trips are all different ways that Seniors play. Although there is a fairly good amount of studying required of the Seniors, they have successfully managed to play a little at the same time.

— P. Morgan

M. Baldwin

Rick Wiseley and Greg Ames lead the physics class in a sing-along.

Kathy Clark and Mike Williams partake in

Michael Scott Maxson

Heidi Jo Mayhew

Jeffrey Warren McDonald

David Thomas McHugh

Susan Ryan McKisson

OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL

M. Baldwin

Seniors partake in some outdoor activities during the Spotlight parade.

M. Baldwin

a deep political discussion at T.G.I.T.

M. Baldwin

Charlotte Boice awaits next serve.

M. Baldwin

Theresa Theiler appears quite amused at a photograph of herself taken at T.G.I.T.

Michael E. McNamara

Connie Jo Michael

Michele Marie Minchew

Patricia Ann Morgan

Robert A. Johnston Morrison II

SENIORS GO ARM IN ARM

B. Condit

Sarah and Betsy skate in harmony.

A. Souder

Debbie, Betsy and Connie surround the mysterious twosome.

"We've always been a class that has had a lot of unity and togetherness," stated Senior Class President, Greg Glosser. Just look around the halls; the Seniors love to group together whenever a photographer is in sight. You can always see a Senior giving a fellow Senior a friendly handshake or a cordial pat on the back for encouragement. One of the reasons that the Seniors are so united is that many have grown up together and have attended Ottawa Hills since Kindergarten. This year's Kindergarten Club is one of the largest in recent O.H. history. Experiencing much through their years at Ottawa Hills, the Senior Class will leave graduation going "arm in arm."

— P. Morgan

P. Morgan

Senior men stick together in and out of school.

Phillip Francis
Navarre

Virgina Esther
Nickerson

Craig William
Niehous

Jeffrey Scott
Noble

James Melvin
Norman

M. Baldwin

Leslie and Bob demonstrate the true form of togetherness.

M. Lahote

Marge and Patty stop on the steps for the photographer.

P. Morgan

Clare and Todd demonstrate senior togetherness.

P. Morgan

Toddy and Greg discuss the finer points of hugging while at a party in Ottawa Hills during vacation. Burt Jamieson peeks his head out.

Reeves Grant Northrup

Anne Marie E. O'Connell

Leila Kathryn O'Connell

Robert David O'Connell

George Bancroft Page

"NOW BEFORE WE END

J. Noble

Senior Anatomy students take a cigarette break with an old friend.

M. Baldwin

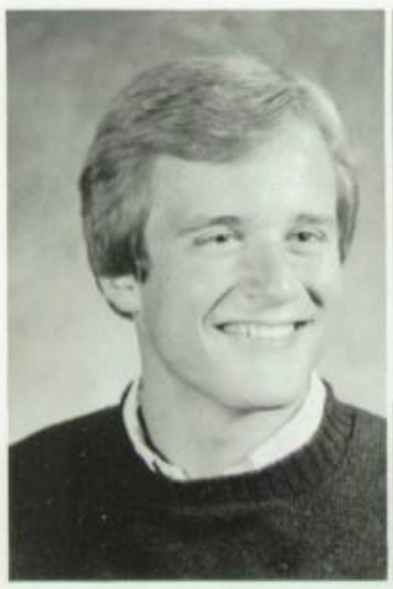
John and Anne have their daily chat in the Gym.

M. Baldwin

Krissy Kelleher studies her ions and atoms.

R. Jamieson

Between classes, Ann Fitkin flashes a smile for the camera.



Douglas Mark Palmer

Reid Robert M. Patten

Charles Orville Pittman

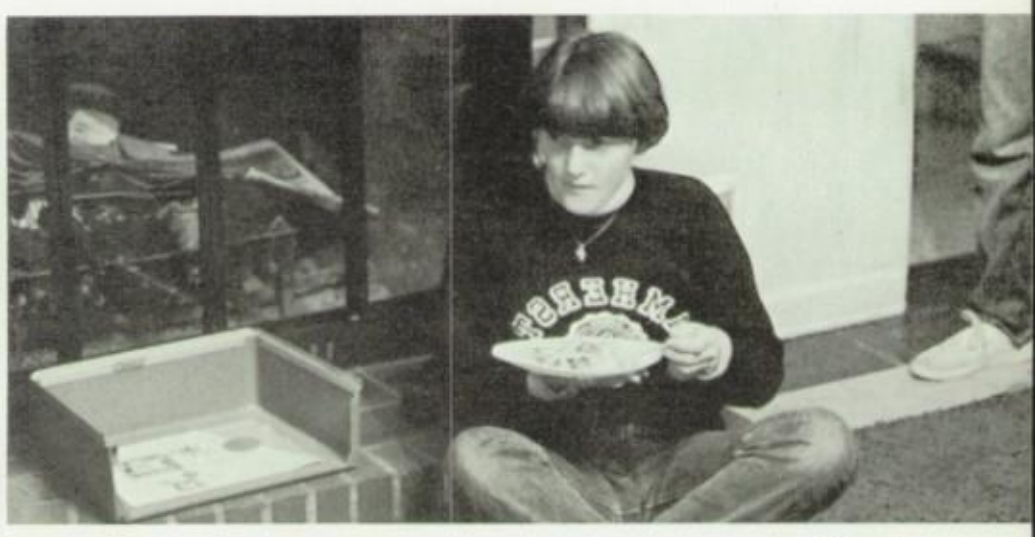
Kirk Michael Prindle

Paul Edward Purdue

AND THEN BEGIN

M. Baldwin

Coming from Venezuela, Marta has to learn the American ways.



B. Condit

Clare Lieberman has another plateful at the F.L.C. dinner.

M. Baldwin

Joel, Bill, and Paul practice their musical arrangement for the assembly.

Once upon a time, there was a grade which called itself the "Class of '80." From the beginning, everyone knew it was a special, interesting and unique collection of students. It had scholars, athletes, musicians, artist and comedians within its population. The members of the Class of '80 entered the 7th grade and immediately made their presence known to everyone. In Mr. Gray's science class, they created batteries and played with little cars. They learned a little about history and a lot of Mr. Worstell's jokes. During Agora week, the entire class ventured down to Columbus to explore the State Capital. They were beginning to learn the ropes of coping with Jr. High. In 8th grade, they thought they were old hands at things like Jr. High Hops and progressive dinners. Setting fires seemed to be the main point of interest in Mr. Smith's science class. Many members of the class went to Toronto to see the sites and create a little mischief.

John Weeks Reams

Lynn Betty Redkevitch

Carolyn Lee Richards

Timothy Wheeler Rorick

Richard Aaron Rosenthal

WE'LL DRINK A TOAST

M. Baldwin

Craig niehous listens intently to his father at the Oct. assembly.

A. Souder

Reeves Northrup seems tangled up in the bushes.

Upon entering high school, the Class of '80 had to adjust to several changes. Freshman year was their first chance at organizing functions for the benefit of the entire school when they put together Parents' Night during the football and basketball seasons. Many students were playing basketball on the junior varsity basketball team instead of the freshman team. Everyone endured Biology whether he trekked in at 7:30 a.m. for Earlybird or sacrificed lunches to learn plant anatomy. By the end of the year, the newly elected class officers were already planning for Homecoming. *Yesterday* was the best dance ever seen at O.H. In the academic area, the Class of '80 encountered Mrs. Wagner and Kurt Vonnegut. As the year progressed, more and more students were getting their licenses and more freedom.

B. Condit

Judy and Karin practice listening and eating simultaneously.

Annie Stuart Rothman

Fred Fuller Sandberg

Leslie Ann Sawicki

Cynthia Christine Schradie

Deborah Kay Schuman

TO HOW ITS BEEN

B. Condit

Sara Drinks to the Class of '80.

M. Baldwin

Greg models his new contact lenses.

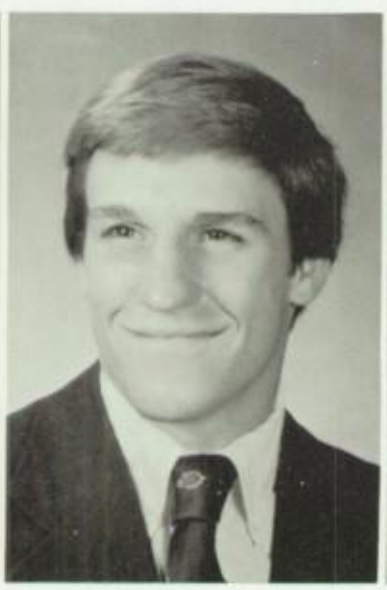
M. Baldwin

Minor, Charlotte and Tim appear interested in things other than their conversation.

M. Baldwin

Senior women show their spirit at the Spotlight parade at the beginning of the year.

John Batchell Seifried



Todd Evan Shaffer

Ruth Barbara Shields

Sara Grace Shields

Jefferson Thomas Shouse

I'VE LOVED

A. Souder

Andy Wilson and Mike Williams prepare for a career in home economics.

A. Souder

On dress up day, Craig and Michele tie the knot.

J. Noble

Barb Condit observes play at the U.S. Open.

M. Baldwin

Todd boldly watches over the Arrowhead for fateful victims.

Elizabeth Wallace Souder

Margaret Kelly Southard

Susan Clare Spragle

Sean Vahram Tavtigian

Theresa Marie Theiler

THESE DAYS

Entering the 11th grade, the Class of '80 had class rank, grades and colleges to worry about. However, before any of that, they had to take the English Competency Test. Some students found themselves taking it more times than others. Early in the year, the officers diligently began planning the Alumni Tea and the biggest responsibility for all — Prom, which was "If You Leave Me Now." The Junior year was also characterized by some very infamous parties . . . ! As the year came to a close, Mrs. Wagner's room was plastered with every conceivable item pertaining to A's, but more importantly, Juniors were looking forward to their year — 1980.

Tuesday, September 5, was their first T.G.I.T.; Wednesday was Senior breakfast, and the Class of '80 offically became "big Seniors." As the Senior men stood careful watch over the Arrowhead, other members fought for a place in Senior parking. Although there were term papers to be written and *Hamlet* and *The Fountainhead* to be read, many Seniors could be found at Levis' or Tex' house on the weekend. Of course, there was the process of applying to colleges that also took up a lot of their time. Just like their presence was noticed when they entered the 7th grade, their abscence will be felt next year.

— P. Morgan

M. Baldwin

At T.G.I.T., Debbie Schuman settles back to enjoy.

M. Baldwin

Connie Michaels and Judy Gordon rap with the girls.

M. Baldwin

The crowd gathers around David Fruchtman.

Christopher Scott Youngen

Karin Margareta Wikstrom

Michael Harold Williams

Andrew Scott Wilson

Richard Joseph Wiseley Jr.

Sharon Roper Young

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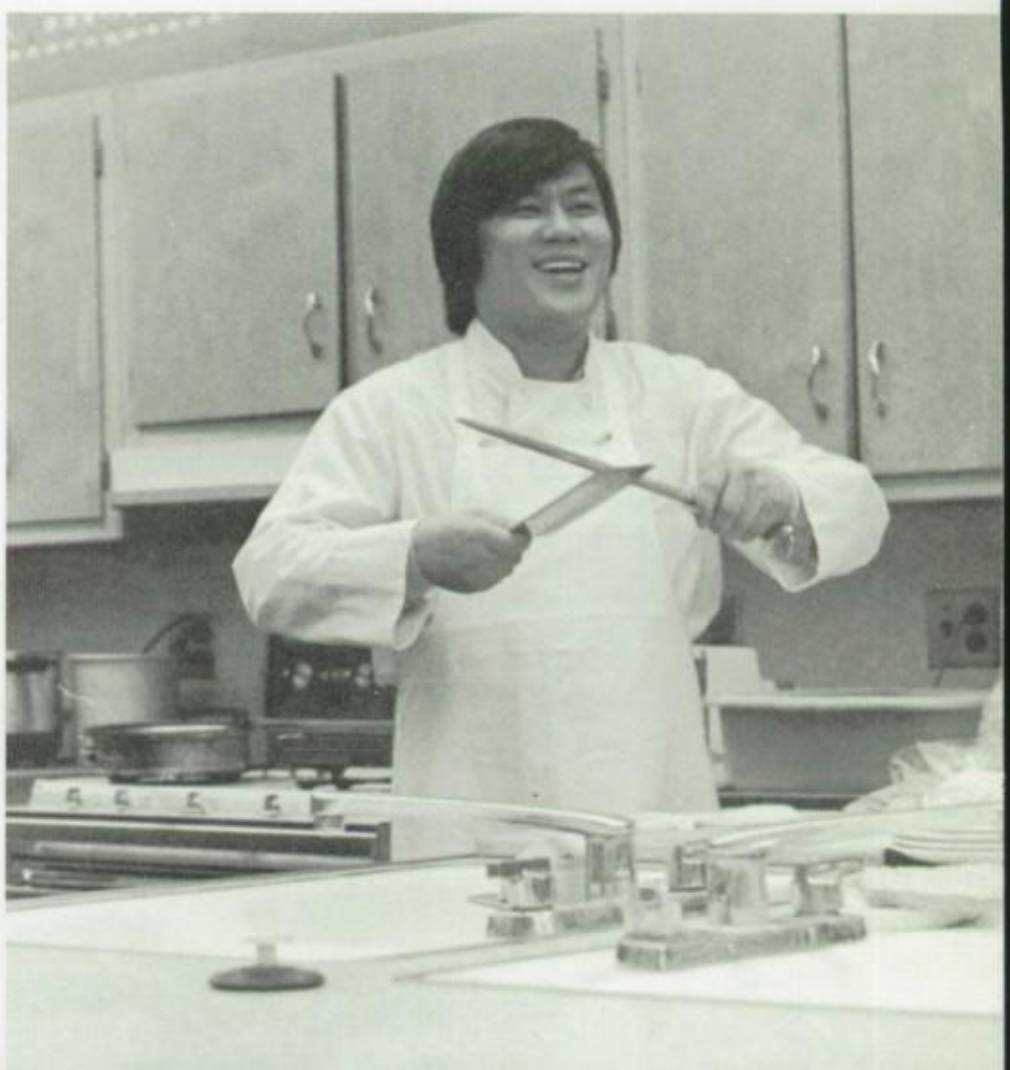

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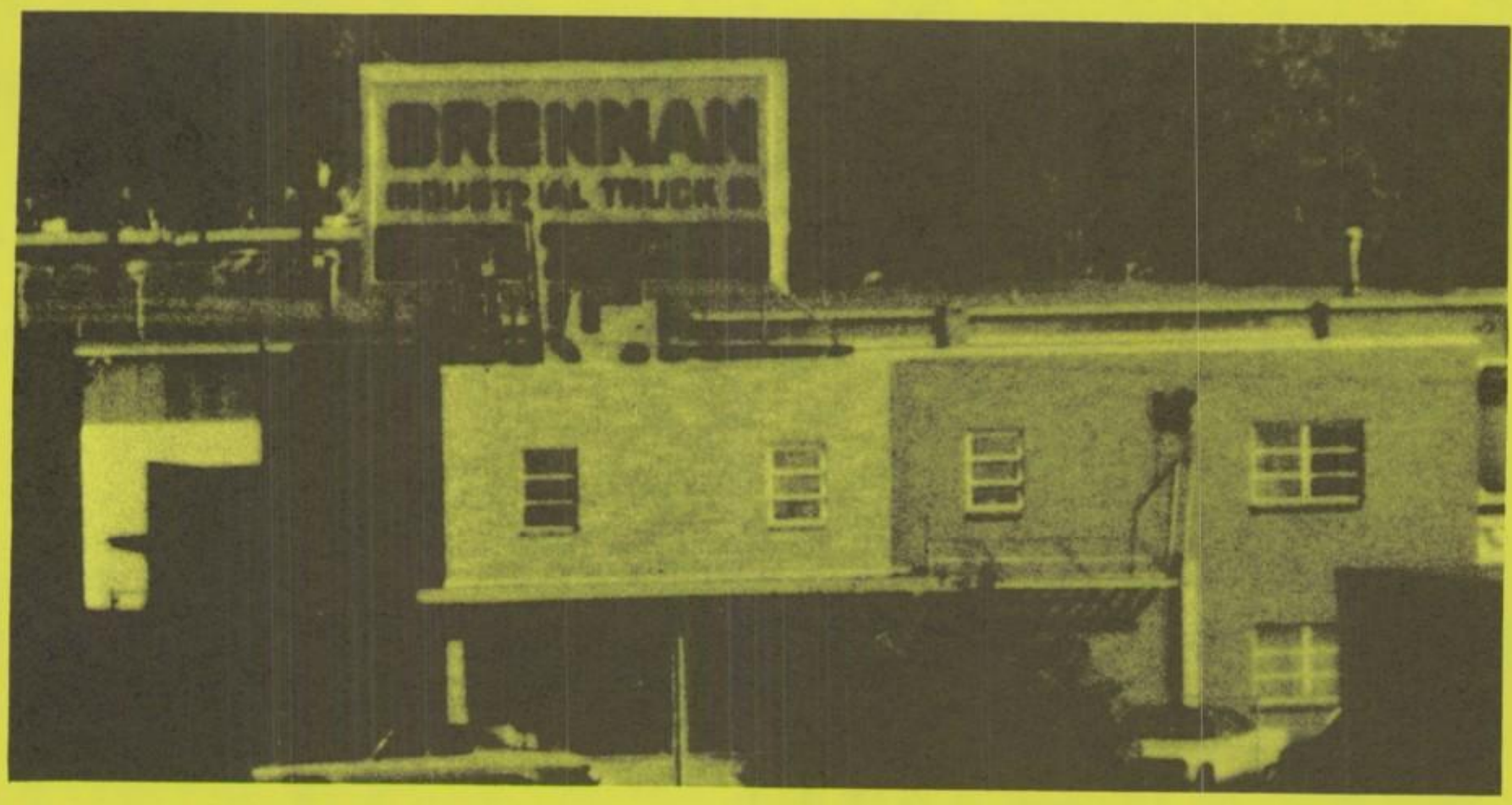

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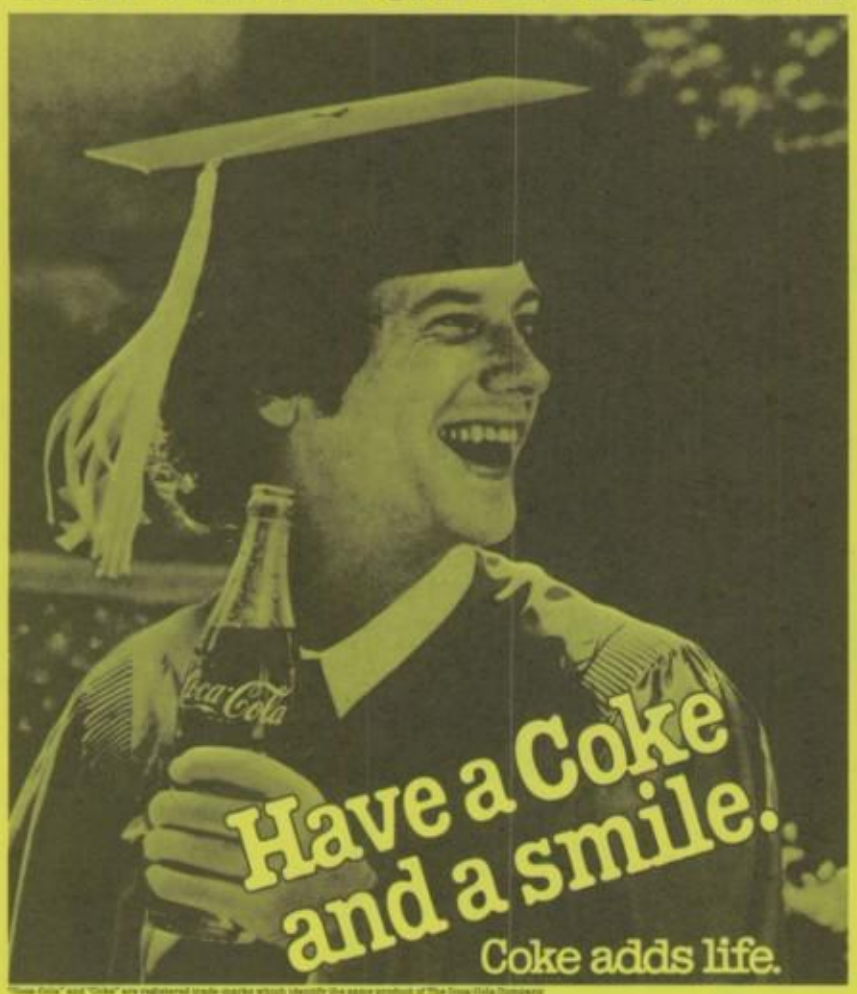

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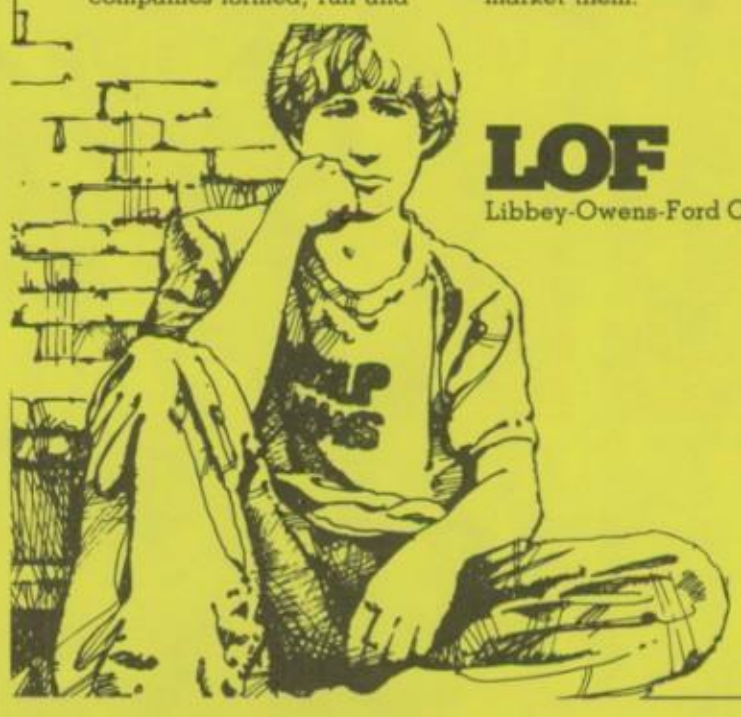

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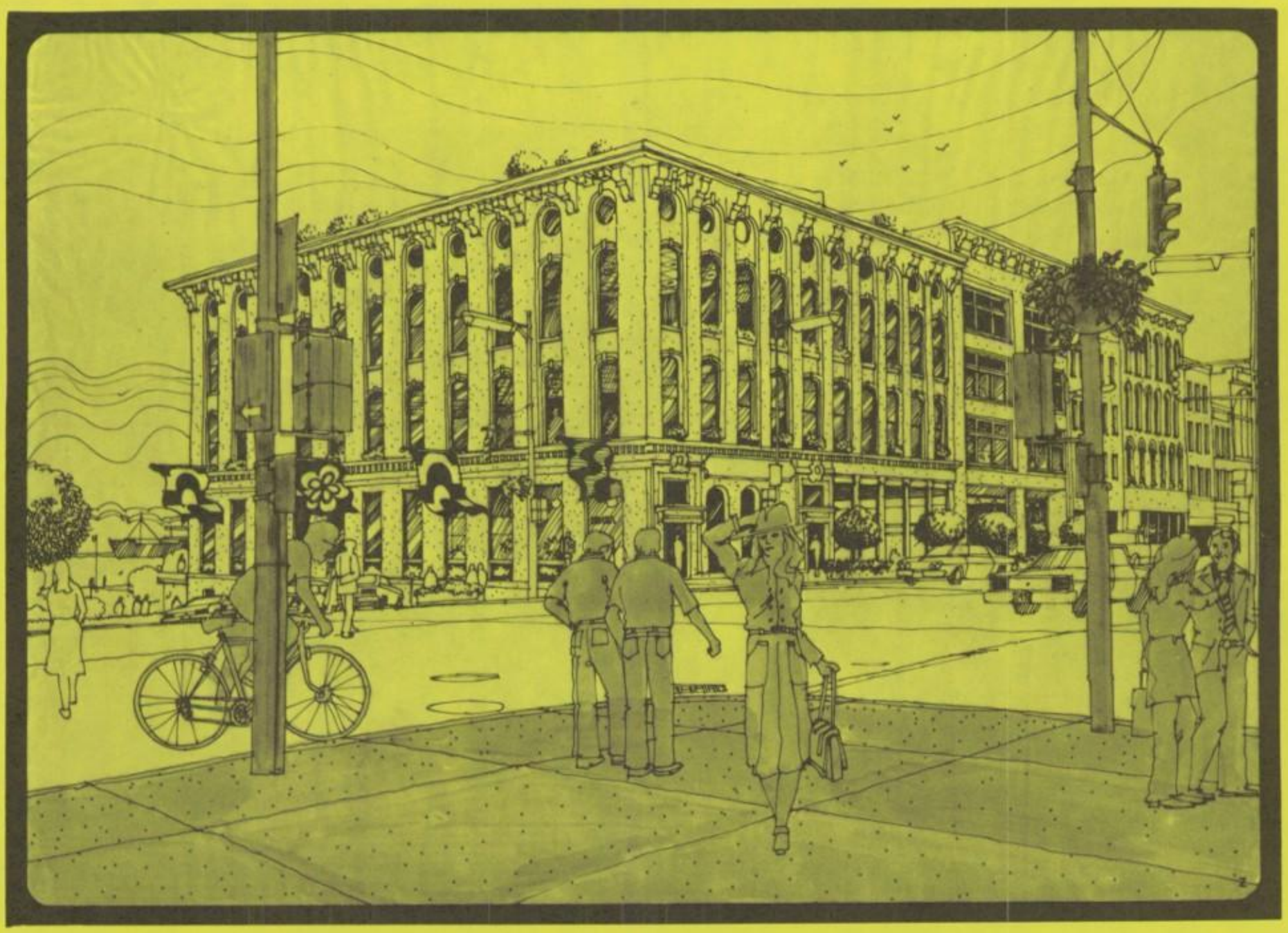

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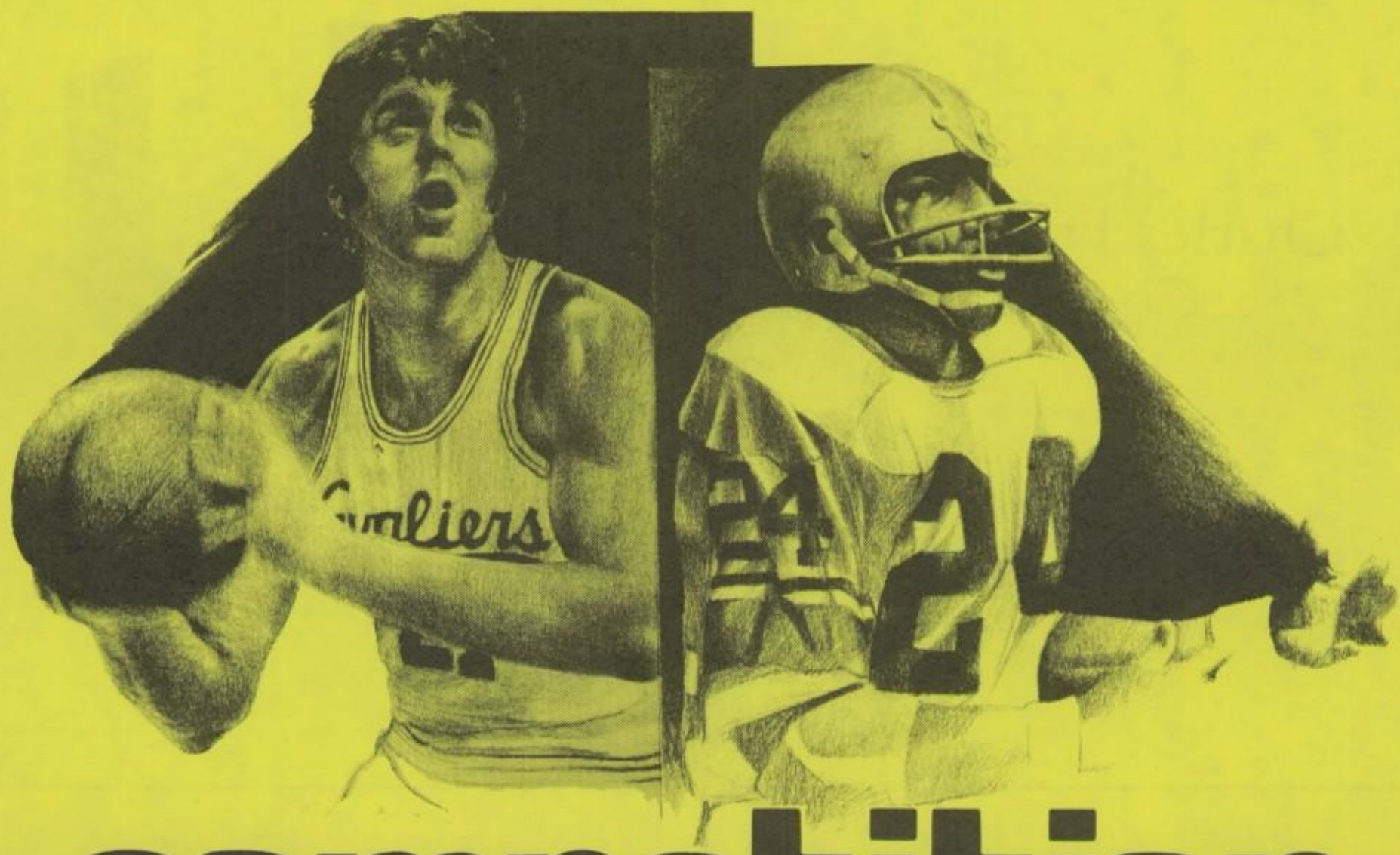

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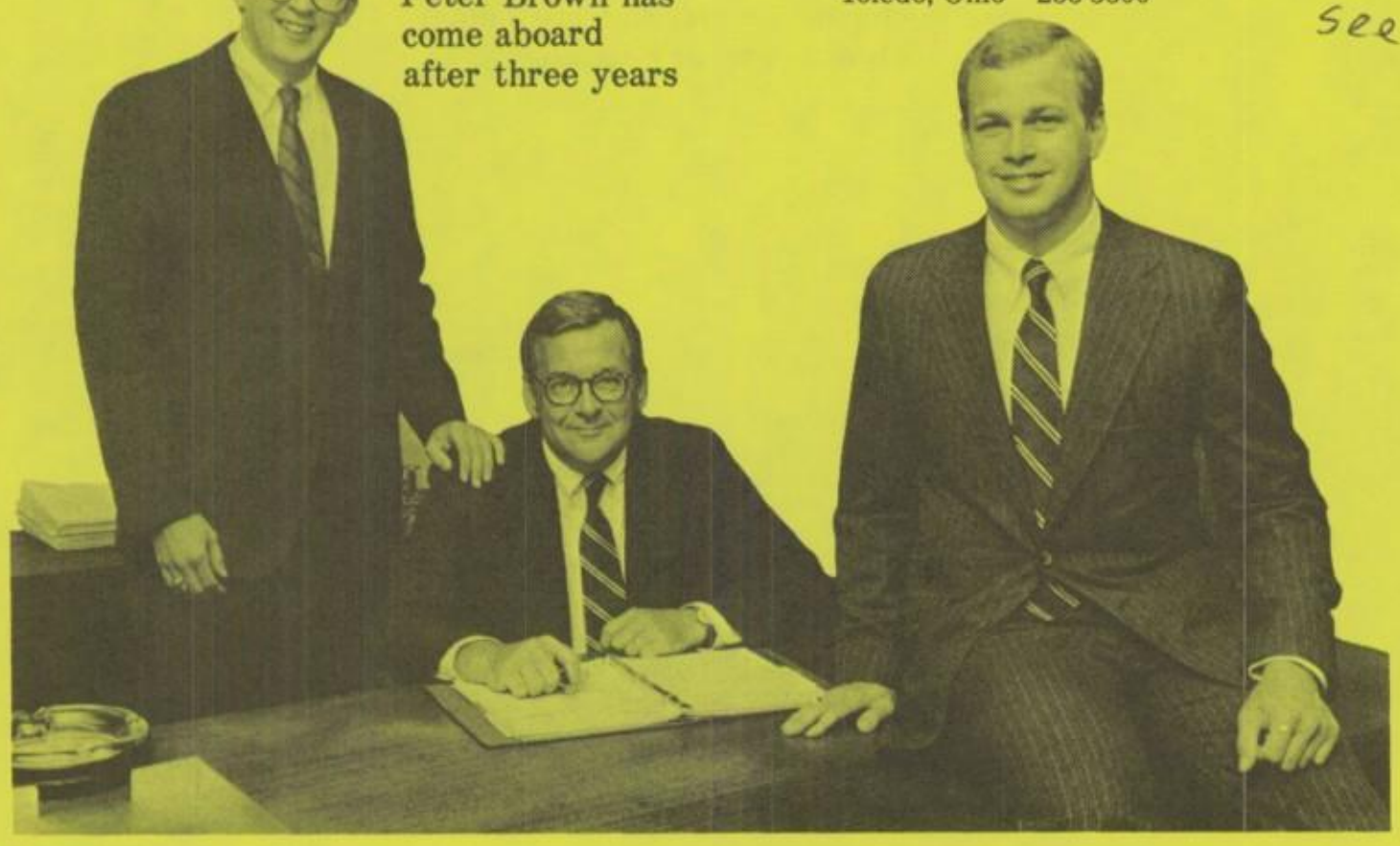

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As corny as it may sound,

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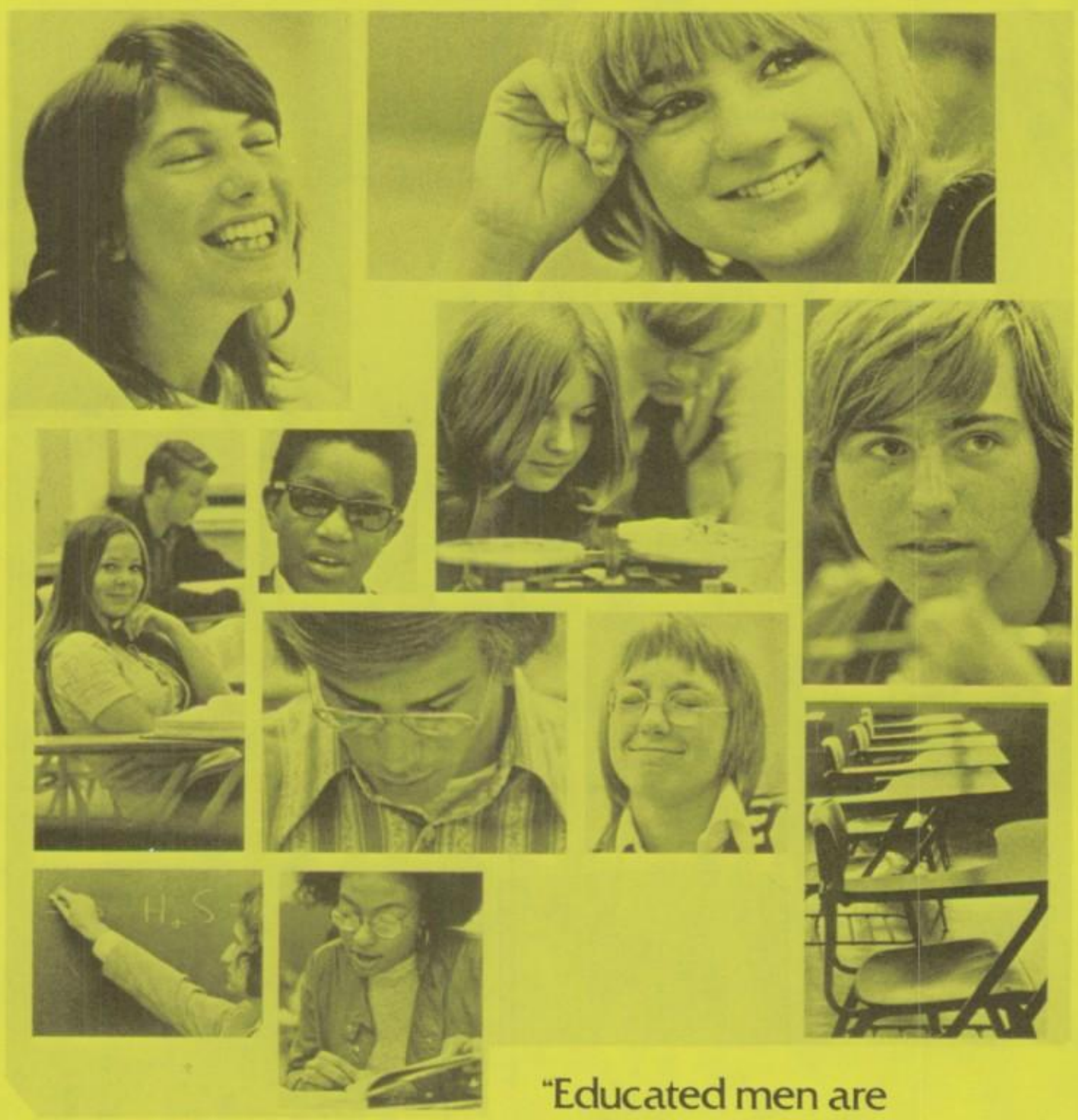
our friendship has really turned into something specia I hope our senior year will prove to be even better. Best of luck this summer. Write if you get a chance.

Love,
Shari



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and Dim sure they will be even better next
year when were seniors! D can hardly wait.
Weve had a lot of fun. Thanks for skating
with me and movies etc... youve been such
a great friend to me ~~this~~ this year. You ~~keep~~ kept
me from panicking under pressure quite a few times -
thank you - D really value your friendship.
Enough of all that mushy stuff - D just wanted
you to know what a great person D think
you are. Have fun this summer!

Love,
Kristin

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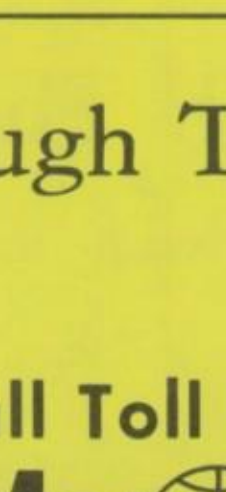

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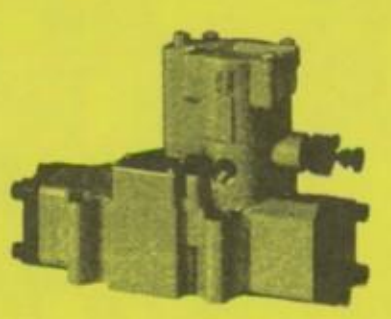

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Cindy,

I like Arrowhead should improve quite a bit with you as the editor. Algebra was made a little bit better by [illegible] in the back. I still think they should have used that picture of you sleeping. I hope you have a terrific summer and I know you will be a great Senior Year Editor.

Love,
Cary

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Love,
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Cindy,
Well Spanish is almost over. I bet you are up-set. Don't you want to go to a Spanish country this summer for AFS? Spanish wasn't that bad with our class efforts during tests. Congradulations on being arrowhead. Come in to Mesa to visit us. Well, have a great summer! I hope you go to Europe. Send me a post card

Love,
Julie

Friends, I will remember you, think of you, pray for you; and when another day is through I'll still be friends with you.

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CINDY — I WOULD START MY NOTE, "WELL, WE FINALLY MADE IT THROUGH EARLY BIRD," BUT I KNOW YOU USE THAT LINE TOO — SO I WON'T... WELL, WE MADE IT THROUGH HONORS ENGLISH, FINALLY. (ORIGINAL, HUH?) SERIOUSLY, THOSE TWO CLASSES WERE QUITE DIFFICULT, AND I AM SLIGHTLY SURPRISED THAT WE MADE IT THROUGH BOTH OF THEM WITHOUT GOING NUTS.. OR DID WE? IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT THIS TIME LAST YEAR WE HARDLY KNEW EACH OTHER, AND NOW AFTER TENNIS, ENG., CHEM., STUDY HALL, HISTORY, JOURNALISM, FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB, ETC., WE'VE BECOME SO CLOSE. THE PLAY WAS TONS OF FUN TOO, EVEN IF WE ALWAYS GOT IN YOUR WAY. NEXT YEAR SHOULD BE A TOTAL BLAST WITH THE PAPER AND BEING A SENIOR AND ALL; I'M REALLY LOOKING FORWARD TO IT. I'M REALLY GOING TO MISS YOU THIS SUMMER, BUT I KNOW YOU'LL HAVE A GREAT TIME WHEREVER YOU GO. I'LL TRY TO WRITE YOU A LOT AND KEEP YOU UP-TO-DATE, BUT I'M NOT THE GREATEST CORRESPONDENT.

THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A GREAT FRIEND; WITHOUT YOU, I PROBABLY WOULD HAVE GONE NUTS! THANKS!

LOVE, TISCIA

Cindy (the "editor")
Hi there! I
hate writing in these
things, but for you I'll
make an effort. This year
- thanks we have had a real
better friends than ever. It
finally getting to know your
better and glad you're
you're really have a fantastic
home summer. Take care.
Love, Linda

Cindy,
It has been fun getting to know you better. Spanish and algebra have been fun (and a joke!) I hope you have a fun summer where ever you are going. See you in the fall, or hopefully before that!

See Ya,
Vicky

Dear Cindy, (our Editor)
I'm glad that we got to be friends this year because in Sunday School and confirmation we didn't really know each other very well. Arrowhead will be fun next year – we'll have to think of something other than "Booger-Ball." Let's do a lot this summer – we can go to the club. – Have fun where-ever you go for AFS –

Love,
Debbie '81

Cindy-
I'd just like to tell you how very much I respect your opinions, your attitude, your personality, your [illegible] you're so intelligent/cultured, and I thoroughly enjoy anytime I spend with you. So glad we had so many classes together (5!) because you're so unique + interesting. Greatest of luck this summer (wherever you go!!)

Love,
Kathy

Cindy – I enjoy talking to you, and hope you're in one of my classes next year. That's great that you're going on an A.F.S. trip. It'll be a good time. Are you sticking the ivories?

Love
Martha

Cindy, (Strinthia)

Yeah! Spanish is almost over. Thank the Lord that I'm not taking Spanish next year. I'm so great at speaking Spanish. these past two years you have helped make Spanish bearable. "Our group efforts" is Spanish also were great!! Next year I hope that we will be in more classes together. We should get together over summer and speak a little Spanish. Good Luck next Year and have fun during the summer ~~at~~ at AFS (wherever you go)

see ya! (adios)

Sara
(Susan S.)

Cindy: congratulations Miss Editor! I am really happy for you. I hope that your "summer experience" is great. I am sure it will be. you a little sweetie and your hair looks cute long. I hope we have good classes next year cuz we'll be Seniors! Have a great summer!

I love Susan

CINDY

I'm so glad I met you this year Cindy! You're one of the most thoughtful people I know. Congratson your first issue of the Arrow-head - it turned at great! I hope the others turn out as good without me! Have a kick time this summer- I hope to see you to hear all about it!

Love Ann

Cendy.

I enjoyed working with you once more again this year.
"Yep the Dubs"!

Bob O'Connell

Dy very Cidney,
I ~~shouldn't~~ really apologize for being such a Nudge in Chemistry, but it's just the way us Brithes are. Bit seriously I'm not as prejudice as I sound. It's just that I need some thing to talk about. Thanks for being such a good sport.
See you as a senior,
Kurt Lindauer